JULY 12, 188

THRU

DEC. 16, 189

U·M·I

1991

University Microfilms International
A Bell & Howell Information Company

will show for itself.

Harvesting is about over, and threshing will be the order of the day soon.

Mr. Caswell Keller and wife, of Pocahontas, were visiting in the Bottom last week.

Messrs. Chas. and Floyd Brown, after a stay of several weeks with their brother, Rev. H. A. Brown, of this place, left for Hillsboro', W. Va., to take charge of the academy at that place. We hope they had a pleasant and profitable stay with us.

Misses Monta Arbogast and Daisy Yeager, of Travellers Repose, were visiting in Crabbottom last week, the guests of Mr. Henry Arbogast.

Mrs. S. W. Sterrett, who has been visiting in Rockbridge county for the last week or two, has returned to her home in Crabbottom.

CRISS.

N
ellin
of F
his
in
the
whi
and
pro
grev
bra
T
abo
an
vary
per
ed

Population, Area and Estimated Wealth of the Original Thirteen States.

New Hampshire, in 1776, nearly 140,000 inhabitants; 1880, 346,991 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $328,000,000; area, 9305 square miles.

Massachusetts, in 1776, nearly 300,000 inhabitants; 1885, 1,941,465 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $2,795,000,000; area, 8315 square miles.

Rhode Island, in 1776, 65,000 inhabitants; 1885, 304,284 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $420,000,000; area, 1250 square miles.

Connecticut, in 1776, nearly 190,000 inhabitants; 1880, 622,700 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $852,000,000; area, 4990 square miles.

New York, in 1776, nearly 325,000 inhabitants; 1880, 5,082,871 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $7,619,000,000; area, 49,170 square miles.

New Jersey, in 1776, nearly 180,000 inhabitants; 1885, $1,278,033 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $1,438,000,000; area, 7815 square miles.

Pennsylvania, in 1776, nearly 400,000 inhabitants; 1880, 4,282,891 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $5,393,000,000; area, 45,216 square miles.

Delaware, in 1776, nearly 50,000 inhabitants; 1880, 146,608 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $138,000,000; area, 2050 square miles.

Maryland, in 1776, nearly 250,000 inhabitants; 1880, 934,943 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $869,000,000; area, 12,210 square miles.

Virginia, in 1776, nearly 600,000 inhabitants; 1880 2,131,022 inhabitants (including West Virginia); estimated wealth, $1,000,000,000; area, 67,230 square miles.

North Carolina, in 1776, nearly 350,000 inhabitants; 1880, 1,399,750 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $446,000,000; area, 52,250 square miles.

South Carolina, 1776, nearly 200,000 inhabitants; 1880, 995,577 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $296,000,000; area, 30,570 square miles.

Georgia, in 1776, nearly 75,000 inhabitants; 1880, 1,542,180 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $534,000,000; area, 59,475 square miles.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

W. J. McELROY, Macon, Ga.

☞ ONLY GENUINE ☜

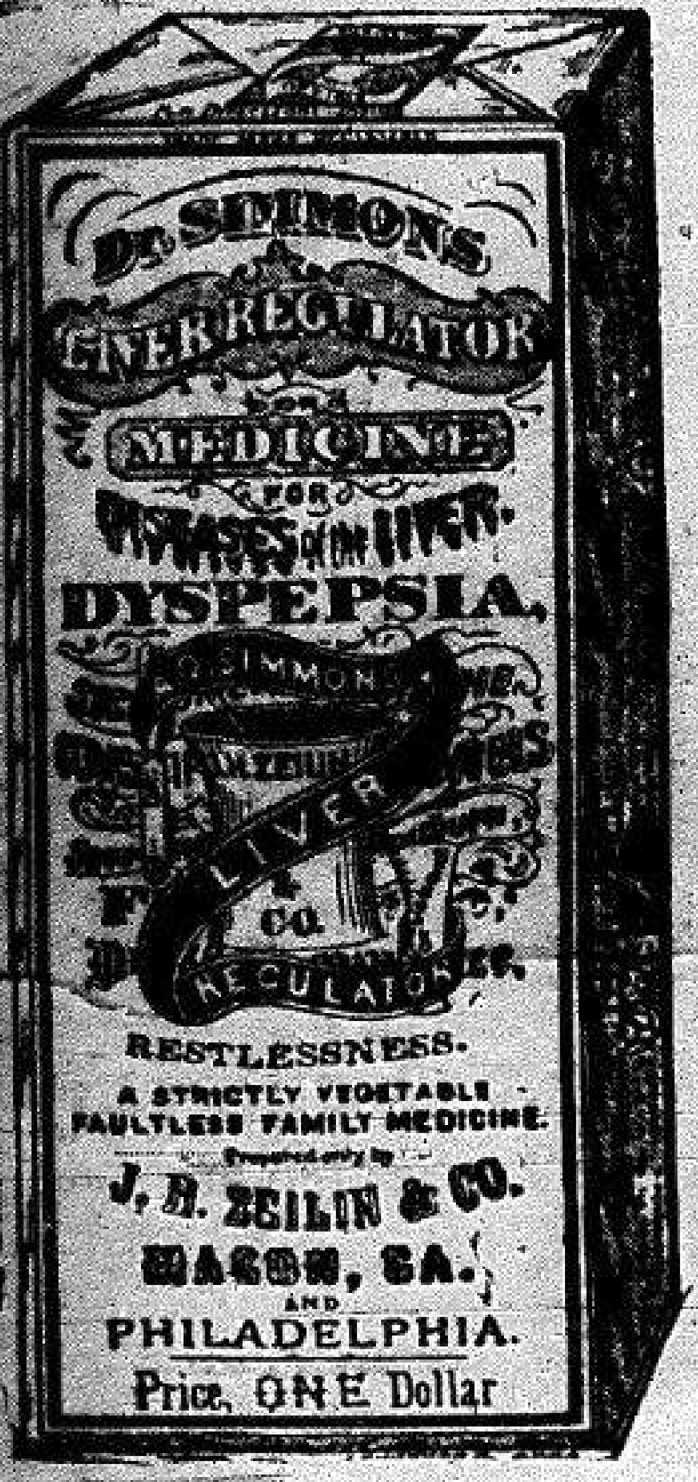
Has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SOLE PROPRIETORS. PRICE $1.00.

1828

It Originated!


DR. SIMMONS
LIVER REGULATOR
MEDICINE
FOR
DISEASES of the LIVER.
DYSPEPSIA,
SIMMONS
LIVER
CO.
REGULATOR
RESTLESSNESS.
A STRICTLY VEGETABLE
FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE.
Prepared only by
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.
MACON, GA.
AND
PHILADELPHIA.
Price, ONE Dollar

FAC-SIMILE OF FRONT OF WRAPPER, WITH Z IN RED.

Remember There is no other *genuine* Simmons Liver Regulator.

006-MPSC_200711260934491_1.jpg

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

——Buckhannon, W. Va., is anticipating a big business boom.

——Typhoid fever is still prevalent at Masontown, Monongalia county, W. Va.

——A site has been selected at Buena Vista, Rockbridge county, Va., on which to erect a 300-ton iron furnace.

——Samuel Rosser, a colored man, died in Campbell county, Va., at the age of one hundred and fifteen years.

——Burglars went through the safe of the Kanawha Paper Mills at Charlestown, W. Va., and secured $40.

——Lightning struck a flock of sheep belonging to Columbus Hardman, in Roane county, W. Va., and killed four of the finest.

——Reports from the growing crop of tobacco in Danville, Va., are most encouraging, and there is now every promise of fine bright tobacco.

——Efforts are being made for the erection of a $75,000 hotel in Winston, N. C., and a considerable sum has already been pledged to the scheme.

——At a general meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Ronceverte, W. Va., resolutions were passed authorizing its conversion into a national bank.

——W. R. Dennis, a prominent citizen of Campbell, Va., lost his life while attempting to swim from his mill which had been flooded by the high water.

——A great revival of religion has been in progress for several weeks past, at Lumberton, N. C., and, so far, over one hundred persons have been converted.

——Articles of incorporation for the Acme Wood Fibre company, with a stock of $150,000 in $100 shares, have been filed in the superior court of Dare county, N. C.

——The State Farmers' Alliance of Alabama has consolidated with the Farmers' Wheel. Both orders have united against the jute bagging trust and will fight it to death.

——B. F. Annentrout, a bricklayer, was caught between the bumpers of freight cars at Luray, Va., and so badly crushed that death was almost instantaneous.

——One of the boilers in the kitchen of the Florentine Hotel at Huntington, W. Va., exploded last week, badly scalding three persons, one fatally, and doing other damage.

——A company of Northern men, with $500,000 capital, has begun work on the Tinder's Flat sulphur mines in Louisa county, Va. A large force of hands will soon be employed.

——The passenger traffic on the Norfolk and Western Railroad is larger than has ever been known before. Eight trains a day are all so crowded that it is difficult to obtain a seat.

——A big summer hotel will be built at Three Forks, Upshur county, W. Va., and will be in operation next season. It will be connected with Buckhannon by a narrow-gauge railroad, twenty-five miles long.

——Work on the Norfolk & Carolina railroad, from Tarboro to Norfolk, is progressing as rapidly as the high waters will permit. It is expected that the road will be open for traffic late in the coming fall.

——The Baltimore and Ohio Company have concluded to do away with their present electric light machinery at Grafton, W. Va., and put in a larger and more powerful plant.

007-MPSC_200711260934491_2.jpg

At Pine Grove Ritchie county, W. Va,. Saturday last, two Mormon missionaries named Shinn and Devior attempted to preach. A large crowd had collected, and stones, eggs and clubs were showered on the elders, Devoir was knocked down by a dead cat, and Shinn receivd a severe cut on top of his head. They were compelled to flee bareheaded to the woods.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

☞ We send the RECORDER three months for 40c; six months, 75c. We publish this in answer to numerous inquiries addressed to us.

Mr. Jas. Bird and wife passed through town this week, on their way to Crabbottom.

Miss Lollie Ruckman, who has been visiting at Churchville, Augusta county, spent Tuesday night in town.

We notice the name of Mr. John W. Jackson, of Arbor Hill, Va., registered at the Cunningham House this week.

Mr. O. W. Ruckman, who is employd in S. W. Crummett's Tannery and who has been in Pocahontas Co. W. Va. is back again.

A lot of 50 cattle, bought of Mr. G. W. Hevener, of Hightown, by Mr. D. V. Ruckman, were started for the northern market on last Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham who has been at Bolar Springs, in the southern part of the County, came home last Monday much improved in health.

Mr. F. L. Chew and mother, of Waynesboro, are now in our county visiting their many friends and relatives. They are classed among the ones who are always welcome visitors.

009-MPSC_200711260936151_2.jpg

Wild Negro Fanatics.

A special from Birmingham, Ala., of August 13th, says: The most remarkable religious craze pervades the negroes near Bessemer and the country intermediate between that rapidly-growing place and Birmingham. For some time past an old negro named Tobias Jackson has been proclaiming himself as Daniel the Prophet, and doing all kind of singular, wild and queer things.

Saturday last he pursuaded three young men that they were representatives of Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego, the three children of faith who entered the fiery furnace of Nebuchadnezzar of old. He proclaimed that a furnace where iron is melted and cast into all kinds of forms was the furnace of Nebuchadnezzar, and that they could enter it and pass throughout without the smell of fire.

The three negros calling themselves the children of Israel, under the influence of their new prophet, deliberately entered the gate of the cupola of the furnace and rushed headlong before they could be stopped into the white heat of the melting iron. When they failed to come out, Jackson, the prophet, proclaimed that he saw them rising in the air with the smoke of the furnace attended by angels, and said that they would revisit the earth again next Sunday.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

——The creamery at Charlestown, W. Va., shipped 11,500 pounds of butter last month.

——The Baltimore and Ohio Road will erect a new passenger depot at Martinsburg W. Va.

——Henry Gheen was run over and killed on the Virginia Midland Railroad, at Manassas, Va.

——A tannery and a bucket factory are among the new enterprise projected at Roanoke, Va.

——The new addition to the Hannah More Academy, at Reisterstown, Md., is progressing rapidly.

——A census of Salem, N. C., has just been taken, showing a population of 2,079 of which only 212 are colored.

——East Liverpool, W. Va., has a band composed of little girls, who make good music and look well in their uniforms

——Charles Kemmer and Henry Arnett were drowned while attempting to cross a flooded stream in Braxton county, W. Va.

——According to the opinion of the farmers, the hay crop of Montgomery county, Md., will be the largest ever known in its history.

——At Derwood, Montgomery county, Md., a party of Connecticut people are negotiating for a site on which to erect a door and sash factory.

——Sparks from a passenger engine destroyed the trestle-work at Clice's Hollow, W. Va., on the G. C. and C. Railroad; delaying traffic for a day.

——Matthew Gibbs, supposed to be the oldest man in Charlotte, N. C., died at his home near Center. Mr. Gibbs was 108 years old, and died of sheer old age.

——Two negroes named T. F. Allen and John Carter escaped from jail at Lynchburg, Va., by knocking the jailer down. One was recaptured, but the other is still at large.

——A very large cave has been found on the Dry Fork of the Cheat river, W. Va., which has some very fine stalactite formations. It has not yet been thoroughly explored.

——Typhoid fever exists to an alarming degree in the county west of Hagerstown, Md. The physicians in the vicinity of Clearspring are overtaxed, and the malady seems to be on the increase.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Aug. 27.—As we have seen nothing in your paper from this place for some time, we will give you a few items.

In the first place, we have the whooping-cough of the worst kind, and a few mumps, outside of that but little sickness.

We are sorry to note the death of Miss Sallie Patterson, oldest daughter of Mr J. F. Patterson, who died at Glade Hill on Saturday, the 17th, inst., at 2 p. m., aged about 25 years. Miss Sallie was one of our most promising young ladies, kind and affectionate, and loved by all who knew her. She will be missed in the church, Sunday school and home circle, but she has gone where the weary are at rest.

We have fine weather at this time, and farmers are finishing up their hay crop. We have the largest hay crop that we had for years. The corn crop will be only tolerably good. The oats crop is good. Wheat is not good. Buckwheat is fine, and should we have plenty of honey and 'coons we will not starve this winter.

The lumber business is lively here.

Mr. Dan. O'Connel has opened up a new camp at Glade Hill.

Col. John Driscol is running a good force of men, under the management of Capt. E. A. Smith.

We have some strong railroad talk. Let her come.

Auctioneer C. B. Swecker will commence a sale the 16th of September.

Success to the Democracy of Virginia. There are men today that would like to get $15 to $20 for calves, which they were promised last fall if Benjamin come in, and now get from $8 to $10. We get high sugar and coffee instead of low whiskey and tobacco. High tariff is the medicine for poor people, but a reduction on the necessities of life would suit us better, and not so many reductions on wages.

TOM SAWYER.

Bath News.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Cornell University has no holidays but Sundays.

New York law still permits imprisonment for debt.

Desertion from the army or navy is not an extraditable offence.

Bull fighting is getting a foothold among French amusements.

Swallows are being trained in France to act as carriers of dispatches in case of war.

An Englishman of letters wears constantly round his neck a portion of Shelley's charred skull.

Dartmouth is credited with publishing the first college paper, Yale the second, and Union the third.

James Horner, the wealthy Pittsbug manufacturer, has a remarkable collection of cacti. One plant in his collection is valued at $500.

Charles F. Pfluger has just arrived in this country from the Hartz Mountains, Germany, with 1000 singing birds, which are to be turned loose in Portland, Oregon, and vicinity.

Randolph County, W. Va., Item.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

CRICHARD, W. VA., Aug. 30.—As we have never seen anything in the RECORDER from this section we thought that we would send you a few items.

We have had a great deal of rain this summer. The Valley river was higher the 19th of July than it had been for several years, and did a great deal of damage to the wheat, corn, oats and grass crops. Some lost all the wheat they had. The corn crop is going to be short, owing to the wet weather. People could not work their corn when it should have been worked.

Business is a little dull and money scarce.

There is some talk of the West Virginia Central R. R. being built up the Valley and on through to Charleston, W. Va. The trains are now running to Elkins, seventeen miles below here.

There is considerable improvements going on at Elkins, and a prospect of there being a city at that place in the near future; and will be the county-seat of the lower county when Randolph is divided, which will be done sooner or later, and when that is done Huttonsville or Crickard (Dogtown as it is more generally known) will be the county-seat of Randolph.

This is a nice Valley, and there are some fine farms along the river.

The weather has faired up, and farmers are busy threshing and putting up their hay.

For fear of finding our way to the waste-basket we will close, wishing you success.

RUSTIC.

014-MPSC_200711260945411_3.jpg

The Custer Massacre.

In his long service as Indian Agent Dr. McGillicuddy learned from the Sioux many interesting facts about the Custer massacre. For years after that horrible affair the participants in it were very loth to talk of it to white men, but as the agent gradually gained their confidence they told him, little by little, the whole story. Sitting Bull had 3000 warriors on that occasion. That is said to have been the largest force of Indians ever encountered by American troops in a single engagement. Custer had over 500 cavalry and some Crow scouts. He divided his force about equally, and sent Major Reno with one body to attack the lower end of the Indian village, while he charged at the upper end. The Sioux all agree in their statements to Dr. McGillicuddy that their surprise was complete. They were engaged in repelling Reno at one end, when the bugles of the other end gave them their first warning of Custer's presence. They were disconcerted, and were on the point of giving way for a general retreat when Reno, to their astonishment, drew off. This permitted them to turn their whole attention to Custer, "the white chief with the yellow hair."

They told how they managed to make the massacre complete. The ground was broken and Custer was unable to handle his men in cavalry formation. He dismounted them, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The Indians threw themselves first on the men with the horses, shot them down and stampeded the horses. They did this, they said, because they knew that the bulk of the ammunition which the soldiers carried was on the horses. This done, the rest was easy. It was only the question of a few minutes till the cartridges in the belts of the soldiers gave out, and then there was no more ammunition.

"I see," said Dr. McGillicuddy, "that every now and then some man announces himself, in the East, as the sole survivor of the Custer massacre. You can always put him down as an imposter. There was one man who might have escaped. He was a young surgeon named Lord. His body was not found till long afterward, his men in cavalry formation. He dismounted them, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The Indians threw themselves first on the men with the horses, shot them down and stampeded the horses. They did this, they said, because they knew that the bulk of the ammunition which the soldiers carried was on the horses. This done, the rest was easy. It was only the question of a few minutes till the cartridges in the belts of the soldiers gave out, and then there was no more ammunition.

"I see," said Dr. McGillicuddy, "that every now and then some man announces himself, in the East, as the sole survivor of the Custer massacre. You can always put him down as an imposter. There was one man who might have escaped. He was a young surgeon named Lord. His body was not found till long afterward, and it was at first supposed he was a captive. The Indians told me a strange story about Lord's death. They said that when he saw how things were going he started off. Several young bucks followed him, but he had a good horse and kept ahead of them. Just as they were going to give up the chase and intending to let Lord escape, he drew a pistol and shot himself dead. I suppose he was crazed at the thought of becoming a prisoner. The only person with Custer who survived was a Crow scout. When he saw that the fight had gone against the cavalry he drew is blanket over his head so that the Sioux might not recognize him as a Crow, jumped about among them and howled, and gradually edged his way out of the fight and made off. I believe he is still about the Crow Indian Agency.

CURIOUS FACTS.

An ice mine has been discovered on the Pacific coast.

Printing was introduced in England, by Caxton, in 1471.

Wisconsin pearls have been declared by jewelers to be worthless.

London streets were first lighted with oil-lamps in 1681, and with gas-lamps in 1814.

If a Brazilian girl should walk with a gentleman not her relative in the daytime, it would ruin her.

The number of insane persons in the care of New York city is close upon 5000 and increasing.

An editor has been chosen President of the Mexican Congress, which means Vice-President of the Republic.

British soldiers not in possession of swimming certificates are forbidden to enter boats for purposes of recreation.

An Elmira (N. Y.) school teacher, aged forty-five, has just married one of her former pupils, aged twenty-four, whom, in his school days, she many a time soundly whipped.

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud.

A dispatch from Jamboree, Pike county, Ky., via Paw Paw, W. Va., to Chicago, says: The old Hatfield-McCoy feud has broken out again, at least three more lives have been sacrificed in the bloody vendetta, which has now lasted over seven years. The shooting occurred at a marriage at the farm-house of Peter McCoy. His daughter was to become the wife of John Hand, a relative of the Hatfield gang, and members of both factions had sworn to prevent the union. Hand had never been connected with the disputes of of the factions and refused to recognize the leaders. Tuesday night the bridal party assembled at McCoy's house, and just as young Hand and Miss McCoy stood before the minister a volley was poured through a window, which killed both of them and fatally wounded the clergyman. Reports say that the farmers and mountaineers of the locality are hunting for the murderers, but no trace of them has been found.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., October 15.—A little snow.

Auctioneer Swecker was unable to attend the big sale at Huttonsvilla last week, on account of two large carbunkles on his hand, which he has suffered a great deal with. Dr. Ligon is waiting on him.

Drs. O. J. Campbell and Tom Slaven have been here two weeks, performing on the "mouth organs." They have vocal music at times.

Mr. Kuyendall lost a fine horse here Monday.

Capt. Gilmor did not say what kind of a beet he had—whether an up beet or down-beet, or what flavor. We guess the Captain's beet was bigger than Billy Mahone's majority will be.

Our circuit court commences on Monday, the 21st inst.

The lumber business is booming. We will have another camp soon.

Mr. Flenner got his stolen horse; and the thief is in Huntersville jail. He was found at Buckhannon.

TOM SAWYER.

A Religeous Lynching.

A telegram to the State from Columbus, S. C., dated Oct. 22, presents some very curious facts about the lynching of Robert Berrier for the murder of his mother-in-law near Lexington, N. C. A man who witnessed the hanging, says that Berrier was taken from the jail and carried to the outskirts of the town, under a large oak tree. The mob asked him if he was prepared to die, and he replied that he was if he knew he could meet his wife and babe in heaven. He was allowed time to pray, and about this time a drummer came upon the scene. and asked permission to pray with the condemned man. It was granted, and he knelt down beside the prisoner and prayed that God would save his soul. During the drummer's prayer many hearty "Amens," "Lord grant it," &c., went up from the mob,

Religeous services were conducted after this manner for more than three hours, when the prisoner expressed his willingness to die. He was then placed on a horse with one end of a rope around his neck and the other end made fast to the tree, and while an appropriate hymn was being sung, the horse was led out from under him, and his soul was launched into eternity.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., October 23.—Our circuit court met on Monday the 21st inst., with Judge F. A. Guthrie, from Kanawha county, presiding. Our judge, Nelson Campbell, was not able to attend. There was a very large crowd in attendance, and there will be quite an amount of business transacted.—Auctioneer Swecker was able to blow his horn.

Dr. H. H. Jones and lady, of Doe Hill, have been spending a week with their daughter, Miss Cora, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. A. H. Jackson, "chief cook and bottle-washer" of the firm of Jackson, Cackley & Co., of Ronceverte, W. Va., is here on a visit.

Mr. Wm. Acres, last week, killed four bears and three deer, and is still alive and enjoying good health, owing to circumstances.

We have a large protracted meeting going on here now.

Dr. Frank McClintic and Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr. John Ligon, will be married on the 20th inst.—Owing to the large number of weddings in our county, we anticipate a very cold winter. Another good sign is the thick corn-shucks and apple-peelings.

We believe that Mrs. Jacob Taylor can beat the State on big cabbage and beets. She now has a lot on hand that every three pecks make a bushel. That beats Capt. Gilmor.

Messrs. Geo. Taylor, of Hightown, and J. Taylor, of Rockingham county, paid us a visit last week.

Lynching in West Virginia.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Huntington, W. Va., dated Oct. 27th, says: Information was brought today from Hamlin, Lincoln county, that about midnight Friday a mob forced an entrance to the Lincoln county jail, and took two prisoners—Green McCoy and Milton Haley—and hung them to a tree. Haley and McCoy are natives of Kentucky, and are members of the McCoy faction of outlows, the history of which the public is generally acquainted with. About a month ago these men ambushed and attempted to murder Al Brumfield and his wife. Mrs. Brumfield was shot in the breast and her husband in the leg. For a time the lady's death was expected but she finally recovered. McCoy and Haley escaped to Kentucky, after making two more attempts at assassination in the same county, in one of which another man was wounded. They were arrested in Martin county, Ky. and brought back to Lincoln county W. Va., with the above result.

LYNCHED FOR AN OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT ON A WHITE GIRL.—As Miss Leath, a lady of Leesburg, Va., aged 17 years, was returning home from school one evening last week she was feloniously assaulted by a colored boy named Anderson. On her complaint he was arrested, but as she failed to identify him he was released. He was afterwards re-arrested on circumstantial evidence, and he confessed. That night 100 armed men entered the jail where Anderson was confined, took him out and hung him on a derrick in the freight depot.

The World's Fair.

Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Washington are all presenting to the public the advantages they have one over the other, of holding and accommodating the World's Fair of '92.

The advantages and disadvantages of these cities [illegible] numerous we think it useless to worry the 51st Congress with a long harangue of "whys" and "wherefors," petitions, maps with large circles around them, &c.; but the contest should be decided like the contests for postoffices that become bitter and protracted. In these cases a man never thought of is picked up and given the position, and we think this is the only way for the 51st Congress to do without making anybody mad. Pick up a place never before heard of. Therefore we respectfully suggest to the 51st Congress to pick up and bestow this favor upon the thriving metropolis of Highland county—Monterey,—for the following reasons, to wit:

1st. Our railway facilities are immense. Monterey is situated only 46 miles from the depot, and there is a large and commodious hack coming from and going to it daily, which has carried as high as six passengers a trip.

2nd. There are only five mountains to cross in coming from the depot.

3rd. We have a first-class hotel for those who wish to pay a dollar per day, and "Bum" will do his best to entertain the whole Fair.

4th. Nathan Wimer says he has gone out of the "hotel bis," but if "Bum" gets crowded he will keep a few of the "kickers," such as Hon. Jacob Yost, &c.

5thly and lastly. Monterey entertained the Lexington Presbytery grandly, and in the same way expects to keep District Conference next year, and we think this is sufficient showing of our ability, when we back it all up with a guarantee fund of $5.00

SAM.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Green Bank, W. Va., Nov. 21.—We had quite a snow-storm the 20th inst.

The general health of the community is good.

Miss Gracie Hull, who has been suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria, is improving rapidly.

The gunning season is fast approaching. The report of "Mr. Winchester" may be heard, even on Sunday.

Mr. Brown Galford killed the master bruin of the forest. He weighed something less than 1,000 pounds.

Our town is improving rapidly. We have a sidewalk from Dr. Moomau's residence to Main street.

The "Board of Health" is cordially solicited to erect a walk on South-east street.

The Green Bank school, taught by Mr. T. H. McCoy, is progressing finely.

The base ball club played their closing game last Saturday.

Educational.—Why is 1900 not a leap-year?

Success to the Recorder.

Plotters.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Dec. 2.—We have had some more weather in the last week.

Mrs. David Snyder and daughter, of New Hampden, and Mr. Samuel Grogg and lady, of Crabbottom, paid our town a visit last week. We understand that Mr. Grogg thinks of locating here. We are always glad to have enterprising men and good mechanics. We have plenty of land in our county to sell cheap, that can be improved and made good homes.

The railroad gets a little nearer each year, and we believe the time not far distant when a railroad will run through our county.

Mr. John B. Wilson and son, of Doe Hill, is here on a visit; also Mr. James Blagg, of Doe Hill, was out for his daughter, who was thrown from a horse near Dunmore some six weeks ago, and had her arm broken and dislocated.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Miss Cora Jones. Miss Cora will teach music after her school closes.

The new Mason & Hamlin organ put in the Presbyterian church here by Capt. C. B. Swecker, was used on Sunday last by Miss Jones for the first time, to the satisfaction of all. Rev. Wm. T. Price says it is one of the best instruments he ever listened to.

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms: $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday morning by
S. P. SIEG, ...
W. H. MATHENY, } Editors and Publishers.

MONTEREY, VA., Friday, Jan. 10, 1890.

W. L. ASYLUM.

We think the following, taken from the Staunton Vindicator, will be of interest to our readers:—

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The report of the Board of Directors of the Staunton Lunatic Asylum, Dr. S. H. Moffett, President, says that "the decline in the price of provisions, unexpected collections on board account of pay patients, and some unusually large sales of Asylum property enabled us to support the institution for a sum within the appropriation." A rickety building has been repaired and made one of the safest and best appointed in the group, at a cost of $8,100. A contract has been let to connect with the city water works and put fire-plugs on the ground in sufficient number to bring from four to six streams to bear on the buildings in case of fire. This will cost $3,000. The Board notes the crowded condition of the wards, and urges that the State erect buildings where the chronic insane can be kept, and more room for curable cases thus be given. They ask from the State an appropriation of $90,000 a year for the next two years.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

The report of Dr. Blackford covers the whole of the fiscal year, through his administration only commenced on April 19th, last. The number of patients under treatment during the year was 677, the daily average being 608. The number of deaths during the year was 36. The patients discharged were—recovered,

14 farmers, 1 railway employee, 1 tailor, 1 jeweler, 1 student, 1 carpenter, 1 doctor, 1 lawyer, 1 miller, 1 shoemaker, 1 teacher, and 2 without any avocation. Of the females admitted, there were 10 housewives, 2 farmers' wives, 1 farmer's widow, 1 seamstress, 4 housework women, 2 farmers' daughters, 2 merchants' wives, and 2 with no vocation.

Of the inmates of the Asylum 16 are widowers, 39 widows, 104 married men, 213 single men, 102 married women and 188 single women.

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE AT THE ASYLUM.

Of the 600 patients, 3 have been there between 45 and 50 years; 4 between 40 and 45 years; 10 between 30 and 35 years; 12 between 25 and 30 years; 66 between 20 and 25 years; 54 between 15 and 20 years; 65 between 10 and 15 years, and 124 between 5 and 10 years—figures that are conclusive as to the necessity of having separate asylums for the incurable and leaving insane asylums proper, open to the admission of curables.

CAUSES OF INSANITY.

Some of the supposed causes of insanity of those who were admitted during the year were—ill health, 6; intemperance, 4 men; domestic trouble, 1 woman; overwork, 2 men; opium habit, 2 men and 1 women; religion, 2 men; loss of wife, 3 men; hereditary combined with other causes, 7 men and 6 women; dissipation, 2 men; nervous-dyspepsia, 1 women; injury to eye, 1 man; mental worry and bereavement, 1 women; ill health and jealousy, 1 woman; financial troubles, 2 men and 1 woman.

DEATHS OF LONG RESIDENT PATIENTS.

The Superintendent notes the following interesting data in the deaths reported during the past year:

One, aged 91; admitted July 25, 1828, residence in Asylum over 60 years appropriation of $90,000 a year for the next two years.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

The report of Dr. Blackford covers the whole of the fiscal year, through his administration only commenced on April 19th, last. The number of patients under treatment during the year was 677, the daily average being 608. The number of deaths during the year was 36. The patients discharged were—recovered, 35; improved, 4; unimproved, 2. At the close of the fiscal year there were 600 patients in the Asylum. During the year the percentage of recoveries to admissions was 57; the percentage of deaths to the daily average was 5.9.

IN SIXTY-ONE YEARS.

In sixty-one years, since its opening in 1828, the number of patients admitted has been 4,122, of whom 1,185 have died and 2,373 been discharged, leaving 600 now in the Asylum. The average number admitted every year of the Asylum's existence has been 66; the average yearly deaths have been 19, and the average yearly discharges have been 38.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Superintendent refers to the crowded state of the W. L. Asylum and that of the other white Asylums of the State, and estimates that there are yet from two hundred to three hundred insane persons throughout the State in the custody of their friends or incarcerated in jails, who can't get medical treatment in Asylums which might effect their cure. He urges the building of another Asylum or enlarging the present ones.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

A detailed statement of the repairs and improvements at the Asylum is given, and a recommendation is made that the gas works be renovated at an estimated cost of $2,300.

THE OFFICIAL STAFF.

Dr. Blackford's report contains the following tribute to the official

women; injury to eye, 1 man; mental worry and bereavement, 1 women; ill health and jealousy, 1 woman; financial troubles, 2 men and 1 woman.

DEATHS OF LONG RESIDENT PATIENTS.

The Superintendent notes the following interesting data in the deaths reported during the past year:

One, aged 91; admitted July 25, 1828, residence in Asylum over 60 years.

One, aged 77; admitted December 21, 1836; residence in Asylum over 53 years.

One, aged 82; admitted November 11, 1848; residence in Asylum, 41 years.

One, aged 93; admitted March 3, 1849; residence in Asylum, 40 years.

Two, residence in Asylum over 39 years.

Two, residence in Asylum over 22 years.

One, residence in Asylum over 18 years.

One, residence in Asylum over 17 years.

THE OFFICIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE ASYLUM AT PRESENT.

The following is the official corps of the Asylum at present—Superintendent, Dr. Benj. Blackford; Assistant Superintendent, Dr. E. C. Fisher; Assistant Physicians, Drs. G. S. Walker, Robt. Page and J. S. Dejarnette; Steward, Lewis Harman; Clerk, C. J. Armistead; Matron, Mrs. Virginia L. Thompson.

Directors—S. H. Moffett, Rockingham, President; J. T. Beckham, Alexandria; E. Holmes Boyd, Winchester; J. K. Edmonson, Lexington; T. L. Rosser, Albemarle; P. H. Trout, Staunton; J. W. Todd, Augusta; S. F. Coleman, Cumberland, and W. M. McAllister, Bath.

The daily papers report fairer and warmer weather on the way.

Henry D. Walker, of Charleston, W. Va., died on last Saturday from the effects of influenza.

The Maryland legislature will soon elect a successor to United States Senator Wilson, who has served one term, and is in the field for re-election.

jails, who can't get medical treatment in Asylums which might effect their cure. He urges the building of another Asylum or enlarging the present ones.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

A detailed statement of the repairs and improvements at the Asylum is given, and a recommendation is made that the gas works be renovated at an estimated cost of $2,300.

THE OFFICIAL STAFF.

Dr. Blackford's report contains the following tribute to the official staff:

To the assistant physicians, Drs. E. C. Fisher, A. H. Weir and G. S. Walker, and to the acting assistants, Drs. Dejarnette and Rawlings, I desire, to return my grateful acknowledgments for the fidelity, ability, and earnestness with which the varied and important duties of their respective departments have been performed.

To Captain Lewis Harman, Steward, who performs the responsible duties of his office with special regard to the best interests of the Asylum, I desire to express my high appreciation of the cheerful co-operation he has extended to me in the discharge of our respective duties. I am also indebted for much valuable information and assistance to Mr. C. J. Armistead, the clerk of the Asylum, and to Mrs. Virginia L. Thompson, the matron, for her intelligent and efficient co-operation in the discharge of the duties of her position. And I must add that, by their almost uniformly good conduct and fidelity, those in subordinate positions, the employees and attendants of the Asylum, have contributed a most important share in securing the harmonious and efficient performance of the service of the institution.

PERSONAL.

In speaking of the amusements of the patients the Superintendent says:

In this connection I beg to express my appreciation and thanks to the following ladies and gentlemen who have entertained the patients with delightful vocal and instrumental concerts: Mrs. B. Myrick, Misses Kate Stover, Fannie Tannehill, Lucy and Annie Walker, Dr. R. A. McChesney, Mr George Bumbsell, Mr. D. S. Price, Mr Millard Fix, and the Middlebrook Band. These concerts have been a source of pleasant evening recreation for the patients, and have been greatly enjoyed.

and W. M. McAllister, Bath.

The daily papers report fairer and warmer weather on the way.

Henry D. Walker, of Charleston, W. Va., died on last Saturday from the effects of influenza.

The Maryland legislature will soon elect a successor to United States Senator Wilson, who has served one term, and is in the field for re-election.

In ~~Detroit, Mich.~~, Christmas Eve, General R. A. Alger supplied 1,500 families with coal or wood and barrels of flour, while 500 boys were supplied with suits of clothes.

The disputed boundary line between West Virginia and Maryland will be up before the legislature which will convene at Charleston the third Wednesday of this month.

An epidemic, supposed to be the black tongue fever, is raging in Mongahela county, W. Va. It was first noticed in the family of Thos. Burns, near Morgantown. Four of the family died in one week.

It is reported that Silcott the defaulting cashier of the House of Representatives, has never been in Canada, but has secreted himself in New York State, within easy reach of the Canada line. Detectives are on his track.

On last Sunday a suicide, by shooting, occurred at one of the prominent hotels in Washington. His name was registered as John Smith. He ate supper and went to his room. The next morning he was found dead with a portion of his brain mingled with blood, running from his forehead.

The remains of the deceased were burried on the home place, Rev. E. H. Amiss performing the ceremony in a very affective and solemn manner, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. But few dry eyes could be seen as the near relatives advanced to the little mound and paid their last tribute of respect to the departed son and brother, by strewing the grave with flowers. Every heart there truly and deeply felt the solemnity of the occasion, and with the family of the departed one a sympathetic feeling was plainly manifested.

The pall-bearers were, Messrs. Paul Gay, Willis Gibson, E. M. Arbogast, Robt. W. Lightner, John P. Gwin and Jacob W. Hevener.

How can you afford to do without the county news when you can get it in the RECORDER for less than 3 cents per week?

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., January 7.—Miss Cora Jones has returned and taken up her school again.

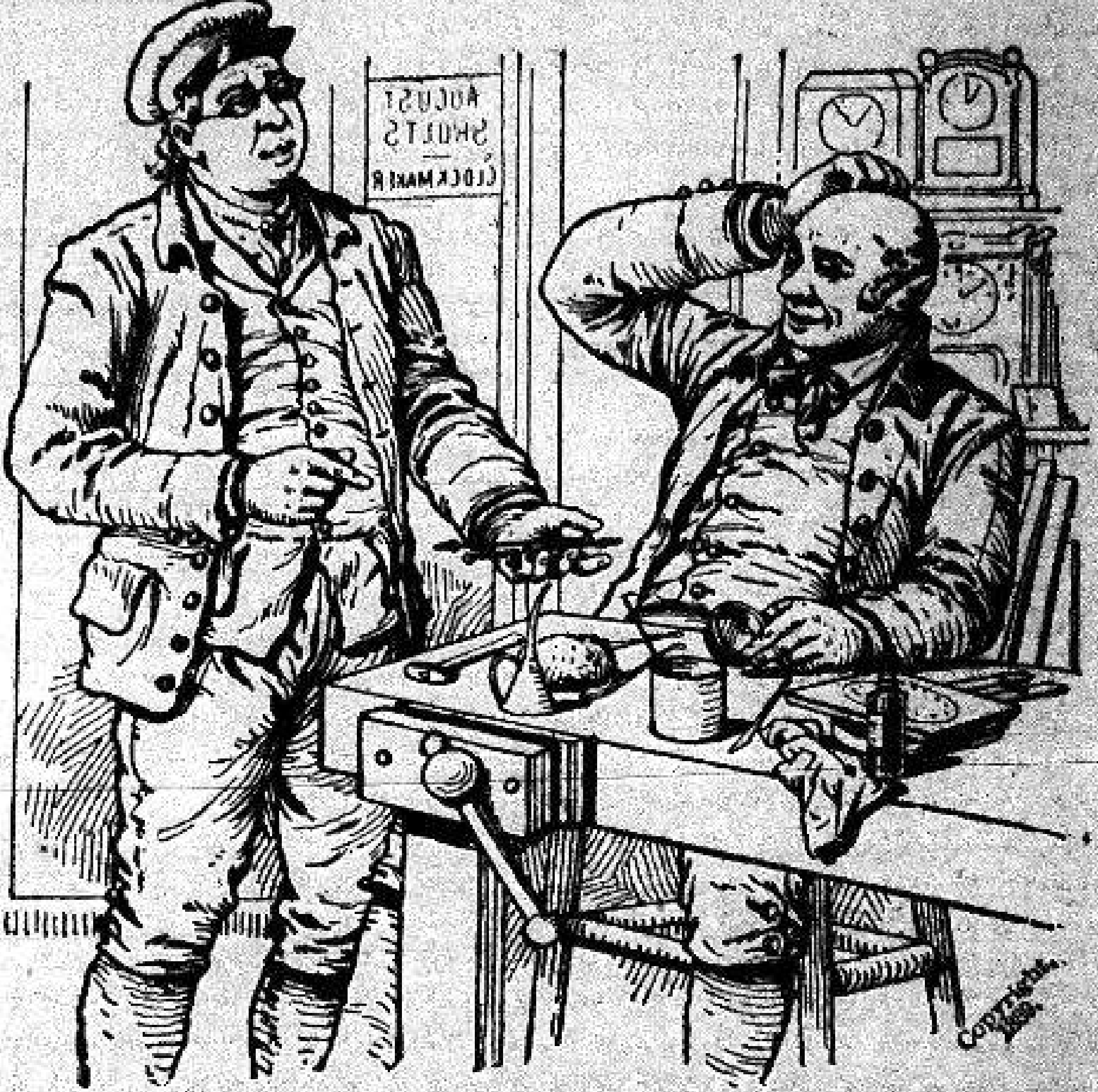
Mr. Arlie Jones and Miss Allie Armstrong, of Doe Hill, Va., are visiting here.

Col John Driscol has bought a large tract of timber land on the head of Greenbrier river.

The lumber business is still on a boom—and some good railroad news. Let her come.

Dr. John Ligon killed the boss bear last week in his apple orchard. He weighed 300 pounds, and was very fat. The Dr. is still in good health.

Capt. E. A. Smith and Col. Jno. Noel left for Washington, D. C., last week, and we suppose they went for cabinet



THE GERMAN AND HIS CLOCK.

The story is told of a German who took the *hands* of his clock to the maker to have them fixed, because they did not keep proper time. Of course, the clock maker demanded the *works*, as in them lay the trouble. Boils and blotches, pimples and other eruptions on the exterior tell of a disordered condition of the *blood* within. Be you man or woman, or aught else human, if you have these indications, be wise in time and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the liver and kidneys in good working order, purifies the blood, cleanses the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising, and tones up the functions generally.

"Golden Medical Discovery" checks the frightful inroads of Scrofula, and, if taken in time, arrests the march of Consumption of the Lungs, which is Lung-scrofula, purifies and enriches the blood, thereby curing all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings, and kindred ailments. It is powerfully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing, in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood and lung remedy, sold by druggists, and *guaranteed* by its manufacturers, to do all that it is claimed to accomplish, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Manufacturers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

031-MPSC_200711261016121_7.jpg

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Febr'y 18.—Nice day.—Plenty of mud.—No sugar weather.—Still the grippe is with us, and some pretty bad cases.—Mrs. C. B. Swecker has been ill for some time.—Capt. C. B. Swecker has had the grippe.

Messrs. Jacob Hevener and Geo. Taylor, of Hightown, and Mr. J. B. Wilson, of Doe Hill, are in our town to-night.

Mr. Willie Wilson is able to be out. He had the grippe and pneumonia

We were sorry to read of the death of our friend, J. W. Arbogast. We have known him all our life.

The St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Co.'s drive started today, Capt. E. A. Smith in charge, with 50 or 60 men, 8 or 10 teams and plenty of good grub.

We see a good deal of plowing done already, and we hope to see large crops put out this spring.

Capt. S. A. Gilmor was over last week.

Quite an ugly affair took place at Glade Hill on the 8th inst., between Earl Nottingham and Thomas Patterson, in which Nottingham gave Patterson two very bad cuts in the stomach. One cut was two inches and the other four inches long. With good care Patterson will recover. Nottingham escaped. The difficulty originated about a dog.

Our music school is flourishing under the management of Miss Cora Jones.

Smith, & McElwee will move their store to Knapps Creek soon.

It is supposed that Dick Nap was murdered in the neighborhood of Edray about the 6th of November, 1889. He has not been heard from yet. There is one hundred and twenty-five dollars reward on his body. The most of the people are pretty well satisfied who did the murdering.

We heard to-day from the lumber drive, and the men are going down by the dozen with the grippe.

Mr Harry Curry is quite ill at this

ELLISON MOUNTS HANGED

Suffering the Penalty for His Part in the McCoy Murders.

The Condemned Man Says the Hatfield Gang Forced Him to Commit the Terrible Deed.

Ellison Mounts was hanged at Pikeville, Ky., for participating in the murder of Miss Alafair McCoy and her brother. The condemned man was cool to the last, and as the black cap was pulled over his face he declared that the Hatfield gang forced him to engage in the murder. The drop fell at 12 37 o'clock.

The execution was practically public. The scaffold was erected in the suburbs of the town in a valley overlooked by the graveyard. A small board fence was built around the instrument of death, more to avoid the law prohibiting public hanging than to prevent the multitude from witnessing the proceedings.

In view of the threats made by Mount's friends to rescue him the greatest care was observed to prevent such an arrangement. The jail was closely guarded and the town was surrounded by armed pickets.

Mounts did not close his eyes during his last night on earth. His attorneys were hopeful for a reprieve, but not so with the condemned.

While the death warrant was being read in the jail the prisoner appeared utterly indifferent, quietly smoking a cigar. When the hour arrived for the trip to the scaffold the officers began to arm themselves. Two dozen men composed the guards. Each was armed with a revolver and a Winchester. It was a determined looking posse.

The prisoner took his seat on a coffin in a wagon. The guards surrounded the vehicle and the death march commenced. Only a few minutes elapsed after reaching the scaffold before the execution occurred. Death was instantaneous.

After the execution the officers discovered a plot which, if successful, would have resulted in the escape of the prisoner and the probable death of a number of the guards of the jail. Through the confusion of the jail cook the discovery was made. The Hatfield gang, with whom Mounts was connected at the time, planned the affair. The Hatfields had paid the cook $200 to place a drug in the food of the jail guards.

The cook was told that the drug which was given her was merely to make the guards go to sleep. She became suspicious and concluded to try the effects of the preparation on the jail cat. The result was the instant death of the animal in horrible agony. She then became alarmed and refused to put the poison into the food. She did not communicate her intentions, however, to the outlaws,

SHATTERED BY DYNAMITE.

Remarkable Escape of Six Persons from Instant Death.

As the family of William Taylor, of Philipsburg, N J., was about sitting down to breakfast, a terrible explosion occurred, and, though the room with all the furniture in it was badly damaged and the walls partly demolished, no one was killed, though the injuries received are very serious.

A border named Keiso, a quarryman, had put seven dymanite cartridges, each weighing a pound, in the oven of the cooking stove. He had not informed anyone of it. He took out six, but, as he says, forgot the seventh. It was exploded by the oven door being closed sharply by Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was badly cut and burned on her right leg and shoulders. Mr. Taylor was cut and burned about the head and neck. A little boy, John, was severely cut and burned about the head, face and arms, and Arthur, another son, besides being burned about the face, had his collar-bone broken. It is feared Mrs. Taylor and two children are very severely, if not fatally injured from the effects of the concussion. Mr. Taylor's daughter, Cora, and a friend, Miss Huisizer, were standing in the corner of the room at the time of the accident, but escaped uninjured.

The table, chairs, and in fact, every vestage of furniture was broken into small pieces. The four doors leading from the room were totally demolished, and the window and a portion of the side of the house were blown out, a greater portion of the floor torn up, and nearly all of the plastering was torn from the ceiling.

When the explosion occurred a cat was quietly sleeping under the stove, and was driven clear through the floor and mashed. The tea kettle was split in two.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., March 10.—The thermometer registered 12° below zero one morning last week.

Dan O'Connell is done sliding logs.—Capt. E. A. Smith's "drive" hung up at Falling Springs, in Greenbrier county.—Col. John Driscol, president, was up last week.

DEATHS.—Mr. Washington Nottingham died at his home last week, aged 72 years.—Mrs. Jennie Slaton died at her home last week, aged 83 years.

There are a number of men in our county looking for timber lands.

TOM SAWYER.

Monterey, Va., Mar. 24, 1899.

Top of Alleghany.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

March 26.—Died.—Ed. Slaton, aged about 50 years, after a protracted illness.

Mr. John Davis and wife are very ill—been sick quite a while.

One day last week Mr. W. L. Wilmoth accidently fell from a high porch and received serious injuries, both internally and externally.

The congregation at this place was the recipient of a treat in the shape of a fist fight in the church and among the people,—too much "bug juice."

Mr. Henry A. Yeager, who has been back from the West for a few weeks will return in the near future. We regret to lose him.
B. F. E. W.

Always on the jump—A toad.—[Boston Herald.

ORES.

The following is a list of ores sent from this office for analysis. The results appear favorable, and give an idea of the mineral wealth of our counties:

ANALYSIS OF ORES, &C.

PENDLETON COUNTY ORES.

The following minerals came from Circlesville:

S. and M., Monterey, Highland county.—No. 1.—A mica schist that may carry gold, but an assay would be required to settle that point.

No. 2.—Good specimen of galena or sulphide of lead. May carry silver.

No. 3.—Slate, not valuable.

No. 4.—Anthracite coal of good quality.

No. 5.—Sandstone, of no value.

No. 6.—Clay containing iron and manganese and perhaps a little cobalt.

No. 7.—An inferior quality of iron ore.

No. 8.—Fine specimen of the variety of brown hematite, known as "fibrous" ore.

No. 9.—Fair specimen of limonite iron ore.

No. 10.—Red hematite iron ore of good quality.

No. 11.—Good quality of brown hematite iron ore.

No. 12.—Fossiliferous limestone, not valuable.

No. 13.—Carbonaceous slate of no value.

No. 14—Alumogen or hydrous aluminum silicate, valuable for the manufacture of alum.

No. 15.—Same as No. 13.

No. 16.—Same as No. 11.

No. 15.—Same as No. 13.

No. 16.—Same as No. 11.

No. 17.—Limonite iron ore of good quality, probably carrying a slight per cent. of manganese.

No. 18.—Same as No. 13.

Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 16, 17 are worth further investigation and a quantitative analysis of each should be made.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., April 11.—On Monday, March 31st, this community was called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most valued women, in the person of Mrs. Mary Arbogast, wife of Mr. Wm. F. Arbogast, formerly of this place but for some time the proprietor of the hotel at Winchester, W. Va.

In the loss of Mrs. A. a husband loses a lifelong devoted wife; Messrs. Charlie, John and Howard and Mrs. Charlie Yeager lose the most loving and tender mother; the M. E. Church, South, loses a true christian, and this community loses a member of which it was justly proud. None knew her but to love her.—Mr. Arbogast took his sad leave of his dead wife in his sick room, not being able to accompany her body to its last resting at the graveyard at Mr. J. C. Arbogast's. Mrs. Arbogast was buried on Wednesday April 1st.—May the dust press lightly upon her coffin.

Mrs. Hiram Woddell has been dangerously ill for some time,—pneumonia, being the finish of the grippe.

Mr. A. L. Nottingham, who has been in the West for some time, is at home on a visit. He speaks in glowing terms of the West.

Whooping-cough is raging in this neighborhood, and not without making its mark by that grim monster—death.

Mr. Henry Taylor has just returned from Bishop Bros. with a load of goods. He has a good word for that firm.

Mr. Lanty Hickman of Davis, W. Va., is in our town. He reports his wife, who was dangerously ill, convalescent.

E. W.

From Lexington.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., April 22.—Fine weather.—Some frosts.—Farmers are getting ready for planting, etc. There should be large crops put out this summer. There will be a demand here for grain this fall. We see that there are some great booms in some of the towns along the line, and why not our town? We have five different kinds of water within one mile of our town, there being in the five, one warm spring and one of the best sulphur springs in the State. This place could be made one of the finest summer resorts known. What we want is men of money. We have lumber, coal, ore, fine water power, and everything to make a flourishing town. A railroad is what we need and we believe we will have one soon.

The railroad will be extended from Elkins to Cheat bridge this summer, and perhaps as far as Mingo Flats. This will bring the road within 25 miles of our town.

Prof. Geo. E. Swecker, of New Hampden, is in our town.

Messrs. Wm. Taylor and U. S. Nottingham left last week for Montana.

John A. Kerr left for Elkins lately. He had been employed by Capt. C. B. Swecker in the cabinet business for four years.

Hon. H. A. Yeager left for his home in Wyoming a few days ago.

Messrs. W. H. Cackley and B. F. McElwee are at Ronceverte looking after their interest in the mercantile business.

We have some sickness—whooping cough and mumps. A little child of Mr. W. L. Taylor's died today of whooping-cough.

Our Circuit Court was largely attended. Some large land sales were made by Auctioneer Swecker.

We are now getting some hearty hand shake from the various candidates. We have three candidates for Clerk of the Courts—J. J. Beard, S. L. Brown and E. H. Moore, and W. H. Hull and J. H. Patterson spoken of. Three candidates for the Legislature—Geo. W. Siple, Dr.

Elwee are at Ronceverte looking after their interest in the mercantile business.

We have some sickness—whooping-cough and mumps. A little child of Mr. W. L. Taylor's died today of whooping-cough.

Our Circuit Court was largely attended. Some large land sales were made by Auctioneer Swecker.

We are now getting some hearty hand shake from the various candidates. We have three candidates for Clerk of the Courts—J. J. Beard, S. L. Brown and E. H. Moore, and W. H. Hull and J. H. Patterson spoken of. Three candidates for the Legislature—Geo. W. Siple, Dr. J. P. Moomau and I. B. Moore, and C. B. Swecker strongly spoken of. Mr. S. will make a strong race, as he believes in public improvements, better roads, more bridges, &c. Maj. J. C. Arbogast for sheriff; Attorney C. F. Moore for State Senator. We expect to have a lively election this fall.

Miss Lena McGlaughlin closed her subscription school on Friday night last.

Miss Cora Jones will close her music school about the last of this month.

The Pocahontas County Musical Association will be held at Green Bank, commencing the 29th of May. All lovers of music are invited to attend.

Cow-hoof.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREENBANK, W. Va., April 28.—On Monday April 21 little Myrtle Taylor died of protracted whooping-cough. She was exactly nine months old, was the daughter of Mr. W. L. Taylor. "Mertie" was bright beyond her childish age, sweet too, as a rose, gleesome when well, and loved by all. Sympathy to its parents who took such tender care of the little one in its extreme suffering.

On the above date the infant child, aged but a few months, of Mr. Jim Sheets died of the same disease.

Hon. Henry A. Yeager has returned to Wyoming Ter. to aid the man who succeeded him.

Mr. John A. Sheets has gone to housekeeping on his farm near this place.

Mr. —— Austin of Lewisburg is the guest of his brother, Dr. C. L. Austin.

The Greenbank Baseball Club will resume operation again in the near future.

The mumps have again made their appearance and claimed Mr. Wilson Sutton as a victim.

Messrs. J. P. Moomau and George W. Siple want to see which can get to our Legislature.

BEN.

respondent? KIT CARSON.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREENBANK, W. VA., May 13—News is scarce in these parts.—Corn planting is now in full blast, but we are having extremely cold weather for the time of year.

Whooping cough has somewhat abated in our neighborhood, but the infant boy is still an extreme sufferer.

Mr. Henry Yeager and family are daily expected home from Wyoming Territory.

Mr. Emory Conrad and family have taken lodging with his wife's father, Mr. Wm. B. Wooddell.

Hon. Pink. Jones, the trout fishing season in North Forth of Deer creek is in tune. I should like to beat you fishing for a quarter. Come.

BEN.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA, May 19.—Our baseball club resumed operations on Saturday evening, May 17, and Mr. Willie Arbogast received a badly mashed up face and black eye caused by catching unmasked.

Mr. Henry Yeager's family have returned from the West and resumed housekeeping.

Messrs. Snowdon Moomau and James Carpenter went to Greenbrier river, opposite this place, last Saturday, and returned the same day with 57 trout which weighed 27 pounds, some of them measuring 13 inches.

On Friday, the 16th inst., this community was called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most valued citizens in the death of Mr. Franklin T. Wilmoth, who died at his home at Top Alleghany of pneumonia. Mr. W. was about 35 years of age, was the son of Mr. W. L. Wilmoth. He leaves a wife and four children, two of them mere babies. Mr. W. was a member of the Brethren Church, in which he was a shining mark. There could be much said of his predominant good qualities, and little to the reverse. God, pity, oh, pity! and comfort his almost healthless and heartbroken wife, who is left with two babes at her knee, and two girls perhaps 12 and 14 years, who need a loving father's protecting care. Sympathy to her and them and no less to the venerable father and mother, who have been so sorely bereft of one they most loved on earth. Franklin was a most dutiful son even to his dying day, and thereby claimed a parental reverence and love that is stronger than death.

BEN.

R.

The Telephone.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

EDS. RECORDER:—I notice an article in your last issue on the subject of a telephone line between Monterey and Staunton. There can be no question as to the great advantage and convenience accruing to the people of our county, by the establishment of an enterprise of this kind. The business men of the county would thus have an almost instantaneous method of posting themselves in regard to the markets east of us, and all the people would find it a great convenience in making little purchases in Staunton through the hack service conducted by Mr. James Cross. Highland County, as well as Pendleton & Pocahontas Counties, W, Va., has always been behind other sections of our common country in the great race of life, and will so continue, until we can get railroad and telegraphic communication with the more advanced portions of our country, and whilst we are not able to build these let us encourage those who are, to bring them to us, by showing up our vast mineral and other resources; and in the meantime let us in a measure put ourselves in line with the great spirit of progress, which characterizes this age by establishing a telephone line from the County seat to Staunton, and thus have a direct and quick means of informing ourselves of the progress of events elsewhere.

Petersburg, the county seat of Grant County, W. Va., is connected by telephone, with Keyser City and Romney by way of Moorefield, and I have been reliably informed that these lines pay a good profit to the other resources; and in the meantime let us in a measure put ourselves in line with the great spirit of progress, which characterizes this age by establishing a telephone line from the County seat to Staunton, and thus have a direct and quick means of informing ourselves of the progress of events elsewhere.

Petersburg, the county seat of Grant County, W. Va., is connected by telephone, with Keyser City and Romney by way of Moorefield, and I have been reliably informed that these lines pay a good profit to the owners thereof—the short line (11 miles) between Petersburg and Moorfield paying a profit of 20 per cent on the investment. The cost of equipping a line is about $30 per mile, and the amount necessary to put a line in operation between Monterey and Staunton can, I think be raised without much trouble, on the joint stock plan; and as the surest and quickest means of determining what can be done in the matter I suggest that you in your next issue ask the progressive citizens of our county to meet at the Court House, on next court-day, to talk the matter over and to take some steps toward organizing a telephone company.

Respectfully,

JOHN J. HINER.

McDowell, Va., June 18, '90.

Large Bear Killed.—Mr. Edward Hull, of Hightown, while out hunting last week in Alleghany mountain killed the largest bear that has been killed in that section for a number of years. When he first saw the animal he was some distance from him, but being armed with a Winchester, he fired at the bear and wounded him. This slight wound infuriated the animal very much, and he reared upon his hind feet and started for his enemy. Ed. stood his ground like one out of a thousand would have done, and as the bear approached he gave him full benefit of the contents of seven Winchester cartridges, No. 44. Six of the shots did not check the bear's progress, and when the seventh one was fired the bear was standing erect not more than a foot from the muzzle of the gun. This load fired between his clashing teeth and into his frothing mouth did the work. When the smoke cleared away a 600-pound bear laid at the feet of the youthful but brave

047-MPSC_200711261029481_7.jpg

MAN AND WIFE HUNG.

A Strange and Sad Scene on a Gallows in Nevada.

The Wife in a Long White Shroud. Draped with Black, and a Rose in Her Bosom.—A Farewell Kiss.

Josiah Potts and his wife were hanged at Elko, Nev., for the murder of Miles Fawcett in January, 1888. The woman attempted to commit suicide, cutting her wrists and trying to smother herself. At half past ten o'clock the sheriff read the death-warrants to the condemned. The reading of the warrants took place in the doorway of the latticed cell which Josiah has occupied for so long a period. He stood in a most despondent attitude, with his head bowed down against the iron bars, and never once during the reading did he lift his head or eyes.

His wife stood erect, clad in a muslin suit, draped in black, with a red rose in her bodice; pale, but with a most determined aspect in every feature. During the reading of her own warrant only once did she show any emotion whatever, and she convulsively clutched her throat when her husband's warrant was being read and the words "hanged by the neck till you be dead" were reached. She gave a hysterical grasp and seemed to exhibit much feeling. The reading of the warrant was finished at twenty minutes to eleven o'clock, and both of the condemned emerged from the jail, where they had been confined for eighteen months, and proceeded to the yard between the court-house and jail in which the scaffold had been erected. During the reading of the warrants, and evidently owing to the intense nervous strain on every one, the deputy sheriff was so overcome that he had to call for a glass of water. At the conclusion of the reading, Mrs. Potts earnestly ejaculated:

"I am innocent, and God knows it," and Josiah Potts, reiterated: "God knows we are innocent."

The gloomy procession made its way through the side door and with bravery unexpected by the spectators, the couple seated themselves on the stools provided on the scaffold, while deputies speedily proceeded to bind them with leather straps, Mrs. Potts helped to adjust them herself. When everything had been properly adjusted, they were directed to rise. All of the attendants shook hands with them. As they stood after shaking hands, Potts made several endeavors to clasp the hand of his wife, without accomplishing it. Finally a touch on her wrist caused her to turn her eyes towards his, and the mute appeal of love caused their lips to meet for a brief moment. As the rope was stretched around Mrs. Potts' neck, she clasped her hands together, and lifting her eyes towards the sky, exclaimed, "God help me, I am innocent."

Her husband reiterated in a hollow tone, "God knows we both are innocent," as the black caps were drawn over their heads, shutting out the last light of day, the words

"I am innocent, and God knows it," and Josiah Potts, reiterated: "God knows we are innocent."

The gloomy procession made its way through the side door and with bravery unexpected by the spectators, the couple seated themselves on the stools provided on the scaffold, while deputies speedily proceeded to bind them with leather straps, Mrs. Potts helped to adjust them herself. When everything had been properly adjusted, they were directed to rise. All of the attendants shook hands with them. As they stood after shaking hands, Potts made several endeavors to clasp the hand of his wife, without accomplishing it. Finally a touch on her wrist caused her to turn her eyes towards his, and the mute appeal of love caused their lips to meet for a brief moment. As the rope was stretched around Mrs. Potts' neck, she clasped her hands together, and lifting her eyes towards the sky, exclaimed, "God help me, I am innocent."

Her husband reiterated in a hollow tone, "God knows we both are innocent," as the black caps were drawn over their heads, shutting out the last light of day, the words of the clergyman, who had remained with them to the last, broke the siledce. "Put your trust in God and He will see you righted," and then the drop fell. Mrs. Potts was at once a corpse, owing to her heavy weight.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., June 24.—Ex-Governor Wilson was at Huntersville, W. Va., on the first day of Circuit Court, and made us a tariff speech, which ought to convince any Republican that he has hold of the wrong end. Gov. Wilson is one of the ablest speakers in the State, and will make one of the best Congressmen that can be sent to Washington.

The candidates are all begining to have a good shake ready for every one they meet. We now have four candidates for the clerkship, viz: J. J. Beard, S. L. Brown, J. H. Patterson and E. H. Moore; four for Representative for Pocahontas and Webster counties, G. W. Siple, W. C. Mann, I. K. Moore and Capt. C. B. Swecker; one for sheriff, Maj. J. C. Arbogast.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker is on the sick list.—Mrs. H. N. Moore is able to be out. She has been confined to the house for three years.

The Pocahontas County Musical Association met at Greenbank a few weeks ago, and was fully represented. The professors were S. B. Moore, president; J. A. Tyler, secretary; Rev. G. P. Moore, A. M. Price, O. W. Buckman, A. K. Dysard, Capt. S. A. Gilmor, Capt. C. B. Swecker and Miss A. M. Rayborn.

Mr. H. M. McLaughlin's team ran off Sunday evening about two miles from home with Misses Alice and Lena McLaughlin and Capt. C. B. Swecker, and spilt them all out and smashed up the buggy. Fortunately no one was badly hurt.

Capt. E. A. Smith has gone to his

Moore, president; J. A. Tyler, secretary; Rev. G. P. Moore, A. M. Price, O. W. Ruckman, A. K. Dysard, Capt. S. A. Gilmor, Capt. C. B. Swecker and Miss A. M. Rayborn.

Mr. H. M. McLaughlin's team ran off Sunday evening about two miles from home with Misses Alice and Lena McLaughlin and Capt. C. B. Swecker, and spilt them all out and smashed up the buggy. Fortunately no one was badly hurt.

Capt. E. A. Smith has gone to his lumber camp near White Sulphur. His daughter has gone to Ronceverte.—Miss Otie Cackley has returned from Richmond, Va.—Mr. Kline of Pendleton county, is here running Col. Prichard's carding machine.—Mr. R. L. Nottingham is at Staunton this week.

Corn looks fine; wheat is very good; oats no good.

Mr. J. T. Black, of Monroe county, has organized the Farmers' Alliance in Pocahontas county, with M. J. McNeil, president; and E. L. Beard county agent.

TOM SAWYER.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., July 14.—On last Thursday your correspondent had the pleasure of attending the marriage of Mr. P. L. Williams and Miss Etta Varner at the bride's home at Top of Alleghany. The attendants were Mr. Mack Kerr and Miss Cora Wooddell, Mr. Joe Kerr and Miss Vesta Kerr, and Mr. Henry Wooddell and Miss Alice Williams, of Lewis county, W. Va. Mr. Williams is a deserving young man; and Miss Etta is one of our best girls. May they live long and be happy.

Mr. Henry Yeager is off to Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Will. Gladwell, formerly of McDowell, but late of Green Bank, wears a big three-cornered smile—a ten-pound boy at his house.

Rev. Josiah Beverage preached a good sermon yesterday at Top of Alleghany. —Come again.

We had a good rain yesterday, which was greatly needed indeed.

A few days ago Mr. John Alderman had a "wee racket" at home, on account of which he bundled up and left for parts unknown, and it is not positively known whether his mind was right or not.

BEN.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Dunmore, W. Va., July 22.—We have had some fine rains lately, which revived things very much.——Hay-making is in full blast.——Our oats crop is an entire failure.——No fruit except blackberries.

Fifteen teachers from our district are attending the Teachers' Institute at Huntersville.

A number of visitors from Ronceverte, W. Va., and Pennsylvania, who have been here on a visit, left for their home yesterday.

The Farmers' Alliance is booming in our county. We have eight different sub-alliances in the county. They now propose to organize a chartered joint stock store at Dunmore. The farmers and mechanics must have more protection, and this is the right way to bring it about. They have a store at Edray. Sugar that cost 10 to 15 cents two weeks ago, can now be bought for 7 cents. Success to the undertaking.

Mr. Oscar Nottingham had a fine horse killed by lightning last week.

Spoopendyke.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Dunmore, W. Va., August 4.—Nice rain

Messrs. Slaven and Ralston are here tin roofing and spouting. Mr. Ralston thinks of opening up a tin shop in our town. We welcome mechaanics to our own.

Miss Olie Cackly is off this week to Miss Lillie Overholt's wedding.

Miss Lillie Moore, Prof. Brown and Prof. Bowman of Nashville, Tenn., spent a few days with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cackley, and Mrs. C. B. Swecker are off on a visit to Ronceverte.

The farmer's Alliance is making good headway in our county.

Tom Sawyer.

GREEN BANK.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Aug. 18. —The sick, Mrs. Will. Gladwell and Mrs. Jane Arbogast, are on the mend; also, Rev. Ballangee of the M. E. Church, South, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

Haying is about over, and blackberrying is in order. Cheat mountain and Tamrack being the home of that much sought for luxury.

Mr. "Bum" Cunningham, accompanied by Miss Josie Simmons and Mr. John Koogler, of Monterey, were the guests of Mr. T. J. Williams of Top Alleghany, last week, while gathering blackberries.

Not long since an affair was enacted at Top Alleghany, which would be calculated to raise the dandruff on the head of any landlady and place the enactor between hawk and buzzard, so to speak. The affair was about as follows: Mrs. Williams was the fortunate possessor of twenty turkeys—two old ones, a gobbler and hen, and eighteen little ones, as large as chickens. This drove of turkeys was attacked by Mr. J. Opie Varner, who killed the two old turkeys and about ten young ones, and when interviewed at the close of the killing by the young Messrs. Williams claimed that he thought the turkeys to be wild, which confession places Mr. V. in a very trying position, as our West Virginia game law would thereby be mutilated to the extent of about $60 beside costs. On the other hand Mr. Varner, etc., by trying to carry away and conceal and consume these turkeys or

M. E. Church, South, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

Haying is about over, and blackberrying is in order. Cheat mountain and Tamrack being the home of that much sought for luxury.

Mr. "Bum" Cunningham, accompanied by Miss Josie Simmons and Mr. John Koogler, of Monterey, were the guests of Mr. T. J. Williams of Top Alleghany, last week, while gathering blackberries.

Not long since an affair was enacted at Top Alleghany, which would be calculated to raise the dandruff on the head of any landlady and place the enactor between hawk and buzzard, so to speak. The affair was about as follows: Mrs. Williams was the fortunate possessor of twenty turkeys—two old ones, a gobbler and hen, and eighteen little ones, as large as chickens. This drove of turkeys was attacked by Mr. J. Opie Varner, who killed the two old turkeys and about ten young ones, and when interviewed at the close of the killing by the young Messrs. Williams claimed that he thought the turkeys to be wild, which confession places Mr. V. in a very trying position, as our West Virginia game law would thereby be mutilated to the extent of about $60 beside costs. On the other hand Mr. Varner, etc., by trying to carry away and conceal and consume these turkeys or a part thereof, would clearly point to a case of felony, so that it makes an aggravated case in either of its phases.

Messrs. Wm. H. Vance and Wm. Alexander, of McDowell, were the guests of Mr. T. J. Williams one

DUNMORE.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., August 26.—Fine weather.—A little frost Saturday night.

Messrs. C. F. and E. D. Swecker, —— Pinkney and Rev. J. H. Rexrode, all of Crabbottom, have been visiting in our town. Rev. Rexrode preached some very excellent sermons for us.

Threshing is about over.—Grain crops short.—Grass good.—Corn very good.

Miss Olie Cackley is off on a visit to Bath county.

The Farmers' Alliance still continues to boom.

We have had some railroad men with us lately.

It is said to be so dry in some parts of the county that hogs have to be soaked in the river before they will hold slop; and so hot that the hens have to be fed cracked ice to keep them from laying boiled eggs, and the fish have to carry umbrellas to keep from sunburning their backs.

TOM SAWYER.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Roanoke, Va., has organized a commercial club to aid in its business development.

—The $50,000 needed to secure the terminus of the Roanoke and Southern Railway to Roanoke, Va., has been subscribed.

—A tree fell a few days ago upon William Brierly near Tilghman's Station, Queen Anne's county, Md., causing concussion of the brain.

—A malignant form of distemper among horses is prevailing in Lynchburg, Va., and many valuable animals have been attacked with it.

—During the electric storm last week an unknown colored woman on John Thompson's farm, near Danville, Va., was killed by the lightning.

—A young man in the northern part of Bedford county, Va., was caught by a circular saw which he was attending and his body cut completely in two.

—The Fountain Hotel, at Winston, N. C., was totally destroyed by fire a few days ago. Many of the guests lost clothing, &c., and most of the furniture was burned. A stock company will at once erect a new building.

—A white woman of loose character was shot and instantly killed near Kinston, N. C. The coroner's inquest decided that she came to her death at the hands of a man named Alexander Morton. Jealousy was the supposed cause of the murder.

—The Vinton Water Company, of Roanoke, Va., has awarded the contract for building its plant, to be completed November 1. The capacity will be sufficient to supply a population of 10,000, and will be piped from a spring half a mile west of the town.

—If the cotton crop in North Carolina flourishes until the time for gathering it comes as it has flourished up to the present time, Norfolk merchants predict that Norfolk will handle more cotton this year than ever before.

—The little son of Jacob Smith, living near Cross Keys, Va., while walking in his sleep, fell from an upper window of his house, a distance of about eighteen feet. His nose was bleeding, and he was considerably bruised, but no serious injury has apparently resulted from the fall.

—A. A. Meredith, of Cecil, Taylor county, W. Va., committed suicide at Newburg, by placing his neck across a rail under a freight train that had stopped for water and waiting for it to run over him. Poor health was the cause. He had attempted to hang himself but was prevented by friends.

—While Mrs. Samuel Robertson, of Tyaskin, Md., was attending to her household duties she heard a splash in the well, and hastening out she found that her two-year-old son had fallen into the water. He was saved by the timely help of his grandmother, who descended into the well to his rescue.

—At the interstate industrial and immigration mass-meeting to be held at Middletown, Virginia, for three days, 3d, 4th and 5th of September, there will be an interesting military display. The Se[illegible] Virginia Regiment will be in camp there and will drill and maneuvre. The Frederick city military company and drum corps will also parade.

—Captain W. N. Ragland, one of the oldest conductors on the Chesapeake and Ohio River Railroad, met with a horrible death. While sleeping in the third story of a hotel at Huntington, W. Va., he walked in his sleep out of the window, falling fifty feet to the pavement below. His back and neck were broken and he was horribly mangled.

—There is a great deal of discontent over the manifest inaccuracy of the census in Raleigh, N. C., and it is now more than probable that the board of aldermen will order another count to be taken by the chief of police and his force. Large numbers of people declare most positively that they have never been called upon by any of the enumerators.

—Reports thus far show that Granville, N. C., is far ahead of any county in the state in the matter of private schools. It has fifty-seven, of which fifty-three are for whites and four colored. In the matter of public school funds Wake county leads, the fund for the fiscal year ending June 20th, 1890, being $33,290.58. New Hanover comes next, the fund being $21,738.13.

—Ellis Haskins, a route agent, running between Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C., died last week from a singular accident. He was passing a small station when a mail bag was thrown to him, the lock striking his knee with great force. It was thought at first to be a trivial circumstance, but the knee became so painful that he had to take to his bed, death setting in after several weeks of intense

Turkish Punishments.

In Turkey twenty years ago men were hanged for trifles; tradesmen who sold short weight might be nailed by the ear to their own doorposts, and petty thieves, as well as men who were impertinent to officials or who refused to pay their taxes twice over, were bastinadoed on the soles of the feet. This last punishment, by the way, was light or cruel according as the patient was accustomed to go barefooted or to spend his life in babouches. The water-carriers, porters, street fruit sellers, and peasants generally, whose soles were like horn, cared little for twenty-five cuts with a bamboo; but to tradesmen, clerks, and women the stripes were excruciatingly painful and brought weeks of lameness.

The present Sultan has abolished the bastinado in the European part of his dominions, and practically done away with capital punishment, except for brigandage and for attempts of assassinating high officials. Even brigands, however, are only hanged when they have laid hands on foreigners and caused an outcry in the European press. Genuine Turks seldom find their way into jail, saving for murder or inability to pay taxes, and the murders are often committed under the influence of religious fanaticism, when the Mussulman, driven mad by the fast of the Ramadan or by the rejoicings of the Bairam holidays, runs amuck with a knife among a crowd of Giaours. Such offenders, however, are always leniently dealt with by the Pashas, unless, of course, they happen to kill a foreign Christian having an Ambassadore to avenge him.

In Turkish prisons the Mussulmans and Christians are kept apart, and the former, a grave and gentleman-like looking set of men, bask in the sun most of the day, smoking, and the perform frequent ablutions at the trickling fountain in the middle of their airing yard. They give no trouble, and wait with the utmost patience until it shall please Allah to open the prison doors for them. The Christians, a herd of Greeks, Bulgarians, and Macedonians, with the most villainous faces, morals, and manners imaginable, have to be ruled with a tight hand to be kept from strangling one another. When it becomes necessary to hang one of these fountain in the middle of their airing yard. They give no trouble, and wait with the utmost patience until it shall please Allah to open the prison doors for them. The Christians, a herd of Greeks, Bulgarians, and Macedonians, with the most villainous faces, morals, and manners imaginable, have to be ruled with a tight hand to be kept from strangling one another. When it becomes necessary to hang one of these gentry the Greek goes to his punishment struggling and howling; the Turk makes no more ado about the matter than if he were going to have his head shaved. As the Turkish Exchequer provides no hangman or ropes for executions, some curious things occasionally happen. Not long ago a Turk, who had to be hanged at Kirdjoli, walked about the town for an hour with two soldiers who had been ordered to execute him. These soldiers did not mean to buy a rope with their own money, and they failed to borrow one. Eventually, they broke into a stable, stole a rope, and hanged their man from a nail over the door.—*Temple Bar.*

10th District,

HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER,

OF STAUNTON, VA.

THE FARMERS AND THEIR ALLIANCE.

The farmer who for nearly a generation past has been resting under burdensome taxation, has at last awakened to his real interests, and realizing the stern fact that he must protect himself or be trampled underneath by the monopolist and unjust politician, he casts about for some plan by which he can better his condition. He knows his own efforts will not avail and so the idea of an alliance strikes him as being the most feasible plan for his defence.

This step has been taken, and alliances have been formed all over the United States, and today we see the good results of its establishment, although yet in its infancy. By a close fellowship, by an unity of interests, and actuated by one impulse and resolve the farmer has now assumed a power which is not to be ignored, and that power is increasing daily. One instance of their power is the victory obtained over the Jute Bagging Trust. When this struggle began two years ago, it seemed almost impossible to cope with this powerful trust, but at last it was overcome. This signal victory should serve to encourage this to firm organization in the future.

The electric headlight, which has been tested on railway engines during the past three months, is declared a perfect success. It throws the light from half to three-quarters of a mile ahead—far enough to stop a train running 60 miles an hour in time to prevent an accident. Another advantage the light has is

the beginning of the civil war are good, and may safely be used for postage.

Philadelphia capitalists have purchased a site at Buena Vista on which they will erect a large wooden ware factory.

A man living near Norfolk, Va., raised $50,000 worth of vegetables this year, which he sold, and made a clear profit of $20,000.

The earth is nearest the sun on the second day of each year, on which day she is only 90,822,000 miles from his solar majesty.

It is said that President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress to meet November 10th to pass the Federal Election bill.

A tournament will be held at Stribling Springs on the 18th of this month, and Hon. H. St. Geo. Tucker will deliver the charge.

Once upon a time the seas were inhabited by no less than 867 different species of sharks, while today only about 60 species are known.

The capitals of the newly admitted States are: Montana, Helena; North Dakota, Bismarck; South Dakota, Pierre, and Washington, Olympia.

Hon. Wm. H. McKinley, father of the McKinley tariff bill, was last week renominated for the office of congressman in his district—the 16th Ohio.

In the United States there are 43 deaf and dumb institutions, caring for 5,743 inmates; 30 for the blind, with 2,178 pupils, and 11 caring for 1,781 idiots.

There is a young girl in Pennsylvania who does not consider a

—and
boast
the V
all th
our V
it, bo
One I
Evan,
saw V
visite
Th
but a
paint
"Th
Th
This
H
Yet,
H
Bu
last li
was a
Frenc
adopt
Miem
"Aca
more
cruell
the sl
few n
town.
the
guard
befor
vessel
ana,
which
(Mar
reclai
remai
In 17
Irish,
perse
a cou
were
of me
day th
borne
bridg
ginia.
home
bridg
Nova
cy col
land,
'61.
the B
McIlh

RECORDER

D COUNTY, VA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1890. NO. 14.

Two Big Shows under One Tent!

* * *

Grand Double Attractions!

Both sexes and all classes provided for. Doors open at any hour during the day, Sundays excepted. This invitation secures you free admission to our two Big Shows and all our side shows, each one of which is a complete exhibition in itself.

Don't miss the greatest and best aggregation of attractions that will be shown in Staunton this season. We show everything we advertise and much more besides.

TWO UNITED SHOWS.

We respectfully announce to our patrons and the public that the exhibition of new Fall and Winter Goods in our Leading Departments,

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, and Tailor-Made Clothing,

is now complete and ready for an early inspection; we have spared neither pains nor money in our determination to make the Fall and Winter of 1890 the most brilliant and successful season of our eventful business career.

The power of Square Dealing, Low Prices, and the Spot Cash System, adds strength to our reputation, and has placed us head and shoulders above our most energetic competitors, but our motto is still upward and onward.

For want of space we are unable to quote you prices, but will assure you that you will save 40 per cent on every dollar you spend. Remember we are sole agents for the celebrated E. P. Reed & Co.'s Fine Shoes and Stean Block Tailor-made Clothing. We give you a hearty invitation to come and convince yourselves.

Yours for Bargains,

New York and Philadelphia Bankrupt Company,

NOS. 6 AND 8 NORTH AUGUSTA STREET.

at BISHOP BROS. for Champion Wagons, Old Hickory Wagons,
Trunks, Valises, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Dress Goods, Jewelry, Silver-p
rlor Stoves, Stovepipe, Elbows, Roland and Bradley Chilled Plows, Jon
Forks, Cincinnati Buggies, Road Carts, Buggy Harness, Saddles, Bridl
ps, Pure Drugs, High Grade Groceries, Tobacco, carpenter Tools, Tong

quite a
ket this

in Mc-
nt com-

f some
Mr. J.

moved
ady to

ted us
wheat
e ever

been
Fair in
vise all

at the
t those
some

living,
mpion
killed

ve cut
is not
bring

Secre-
t Fair
ets to
eld on
t, 2nd

s more
ne has
dinary
lectric
its are

CORRESPONDENCE

ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTY, AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES OF BATH, PENDLETON AND POCAHONTAS.

McDOWELL.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

McDowell, Va., Sept. 15.—News is very scarce in our neighborhood at this time; but in the language of the poet, "At nature's gift we made a grab; we took no sense but plenty gab." So on the strength of this we will go ahead.

There will be a lawn party held here on the 26th inst. in connection with the tournament. The tournament will begin promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. Come over, Mr. Editor, and enjoy the lawn party if the boys *wont* let you ride.

Mr. E. E. Harry of Baltimore, is in town, stopping with Mr. J. J. Hiner.

Miss Kate Skidmore, of Franklin, and Mr. —— Rexrode, of Pendleton county, are visiting Mr. A. Rexrode.

Rev. Dr. Waugh and wife, of Staunton, who have been with us for some time, returned home today.

Messrs. W. H. Keister and M. E. Hansel h[illegible] gone to Lexington to attend the W. & L. University.

Mr. H. F. Alexander has gone to Charlottesville to attend Pantops Academy.

Mr. E. A. McNulty has gone to Farmville, and "Madame Rumor" says he expects to bring his "better half" back with him. That's right, old boy, we have seen her, and we certainly admire your taste. You certainly will be followed on your

Copper on Dry Run.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Dry Run, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Last Friday we met one-half of the Recorder and Mr. J. C. Boggs in our midst. As your visits to our section are few we naturally felt inquisitive as to the object of your presence. Upon inquiry I found you were in search of mineral, and that Mr. J. C. Boggs had sub-leased the land upon which there is a mountain of rich copper and silver ore. Thinking that propably my knowledge of this mine may prove interesting to some readers of the Recorder, I wish to say that I was in this section when Mr. Johnson, of Franklin, worked it eighteen years ago; and he found upon analysis that the surface specimens, or more properly speaking, the blossom, contained 41 per cent. copper and eighteen per cent. silver. Mr. Johnson sent North one wagonload of the ore, and for same he received enough money to pay for prospecting, hauling to the railroad, and transportation on the cars. This shows the quality of the ore; and as for quantity, one only has to go to the mine. The entire surface of the mountain is covered with boulders of copper specimens, weighing from one pound to two tons. The mine ought to offer big inducements to a railroad, and we hope interest enough will be taken to develop this mountain of wealth.

Ziggler.

A Gem from Dickens.

There is nothing, no nothing, innocent or good, that dies and is forgotten; let us hold to that faith or none. An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, through them, in the redeeming actions of

BUE

GRAND PUBLIC

THE WES

ON S

at 11 o'clock A. M. will offer f
the west side of North River, w
under contract, to be finished b
These lots are on smooth,
two or three hundred yards fro
Buena Vista is without a c
and today stands without a riv
terprises, having increased in p
Almost within a stone's th
facturing enterprises that will
They are certain to make
vestments is likely to occur ag
The enterprises already sec

Lots amounting to sums o
in 6 and 12 months. Sums ove
bearing notes for the deferred
☞Parties purchasing pr

For further inform

JNO. W. BLACK

sep19-2t.

, VA.

HOWS

ENT.

TRACTIONS.

n at any hour during the
free admission to our two
is a complete exhibition

of attractions that will be
g we advertise and much

HOWS.

public that the exhibition
nents,

s, Shoes,

THING,

have spared neither pains
Winter of 1890 the most
career.

Spot Cash System, adds
shoulders above our most
onward.
ers, but will assure you
pend. Remember we are
Shoes, and Stein Block
n to come and convince

DELPHIA

THE SCHOOLHOUSE ON THE HILL.

BY MARGARET STEWART SIBLEY.

(New York, 1850-60.)

On a windy height of a country road
 The schoolhouse stood, in teeth o' the blast;
Summer and winter it shivered and creaked
 In the wildest gale that hurtled past.

Summer and winter, its front to the north,
 Unsheltered by trees from cloudless sky,
While the urchins played in sand or snow,
 In track o' the wheels, as teams went by.

The clumsy old blackboard, the rusty stove,
 The whittled benches, with traps for flies,
And the books on the master's inky desk—
 I see them all when I shut my eyes.

We lived in a world of our school days then—
 "I'm up at the head! I spelled that way!"
So proud of our victories, we could face
 The Ogre of Composition Day!

And we learned (to be sure we learned) to parse,
 Ciphered our sums, or we felt the rule,
And spoke a piece in our starchiest clothes
 When Trustees came to visit the school.

Like the gladiators in brave old Rome,
 Soldiers besieging a 'leaguered town,
We stood in the ranks of the spelling school
 Till the fatal word had knocked us down.

Of course we grew older, and, quite of course,
 We rhymed a verb to—the gentle dove.
Had it mood or tense? Ah, our skies were blue
 So was our ink—as we played at—love!

Uncurtained the windows, with maps between
 Of countries, peoples, vague and dim,
The Caliph of Bagdad we better knew;
 We had often walked the streets with him.

And we climbed Jack's Beanstalk every day;
 Danced while the fairy godmother led,
What delicious fright when the grim wolf ate
 The dear little maid with hood of red!

What was the dizziest Alp to the slide,
 Risking our necks on the flying sled;
Or the court of kings to the beechy wood,
 When the trees their wealth of nuts had shed

We longed for old Sindbad's diamonds and gold
 And all the treasures that pirates hide;
We knew the secret, the sesame spell,
 And the magic door for us flew wide.

O, wonderful glamour of childhood days,
 With all their innocent make-believes;
Peopled by fairies and giants—a haze
 Of magic carpets and forty thieves!

Was there ever a glen like our hemlock dell?
 Red berries grew by its tinkling rill;
Or ever such tales of wonderful times,
 While hours flew by with delightful thrill?

When the master rapped with rule on the sash,
 We knew the signal to call us in.
"The school is dismissed," they were welcome
  words,
 And out we rushed with a headlong din!

Smile, if it please you, at old-fashioned ways,
 The lessons we learned have served not ill;
We've a smile and a tear for old-time days,
 The dear old schoolhouse up on the hill!

When lessons and life are over at last,
 May the roll-call find us conscience clear,
And the Master smile a loving "Well-done!"
 As, low at His feet, we answer "Here!"
 —*Youth's Companion.*

A HOUSEHOLD ALPHABET.

As soon as you are up, shake blankets and
  sheet;
Better be without shoes than sit with wet feet;
Children, if healthy, are active, not still;
Damp sheets and damp clothes will both make
  you ill;

---

his inquiring glance upon the grief-stricken father.

A few words from Carleton explained the situation, and both gentlemen hastened to utter the expressions of sympathy they so truly and deeply felt.

They both knew and admired the Major's fair daughter, and this announcement of her terrible mishap filled them with anger and dismay.

"As you understand, Davadge, not a moment is to be lost," said Carleton. "Muster the men and prepare for instant departure. Ration them for ten days, and have us provided with fresh horses."

The Lieutenant hurried away, and the quick blast of the bugle almost instantly sounding told with what speed he was obeyed.

Captain Caleton entered the house, whither Benton had conducted Major Colton.

He found that officer walking the floor with a nervous step, as though unable to bear with patience the burden of his great anxiety.

"I have been offering the Major such comfort as I could," said Benton, as the Captain approached. "Of course you will pursue the villains at once?"

"I have but just given orders to Davadge to get the troops in readiness. Major, will you not trust wholly to me, and remain here until my return. I fear, in your present state, you are scarce equal to the journey."

Major Colton turned upon him a look of anger and reproach.

"Do you think I could remain here a single moment, knowing my beloved child to be in the power of that fiend?" he asked, passionately. "If it pleases heaven to bring him within my sword's length, the country shall know him and his crimes no more!"

"I made the suggestion in your own interest," replied Carleton, in a tone of apology; "but, indeed, I am scarce myself to-day. The chase may be long, and I shall not return unless I bring your daughter."

"Good!" exclaimed Benton; "and may Providence attend you, Captain! Fortunately, the Mescalero scouts are in, and they will prove invaluable on the trail; they came from the mountains last night."

Carleton stepped to the door and gave a quick glance around.

"Where are they?" he asked.

"Yonder, south of the stockade."

The Captain left the room instantly, going in the direction indicated by the Quartermaster.

Making his way through the hurrying troopers, pausing only to scan with keen glance the active preparation, he

your comrades m
if you are faithfu
plain of the rewa
"He is Black
Red Thunder, i
dian. "We foll
leads. If his f
of the daughter
Thunder will fol
"Then come
Carleton, imp
Black Jaguar.
shall not compla
"The Black Ja
the Great Spirit
lips are not for
"He is dumb?
Red Thunder
Carleton, reg
with some curio
The savage w
the ground, app
of the presence
"Will you gui
daughter of the
Carleton, referr
the name given
The dumb Mu
quickly, and c
bared knife with
"Red Martin's
girdle of Black
Thunder; "his l
squaws of the
warriors have l
has the cunning
in the crevices
Red Thunder w
claws of the Bla
flesh."
"Good, my
Carleton, as the
out its brazen
are ready; lead
He turned and
tion of the sto
found the com
Marshall holdin
him.
"Are the gui
Major Colton, ch
Carleton spra
pointed at the I
their hardy m
around the corne
"God speed yo
Benton, fervent
mand of Carlet
motion.
Major Colton
the grasp of sym
kind-hearted qua
adieu, and sped
ing band.
With rattling
its way across t
post, and then
prairie, the acti

show the appreciation due to the devoted champion of our rights.

RICH COPPER ORE.

We return thanks to "Ziggler" for his descriptive letter of the copper mine on Dry Run. Eighteen years ago Col. J. H. Johnson leased this tract of mineral land from Philip Wimer, Esq., for a term of 90 years. Col. Johnson worked the mine, and found, that with railroad facilities the mine would pan out both in quantity and quality, far beyond his expectations. Now the prospects are good for a railroad, and Mr. Boggs, together with several other gentlemen, have subleased this mine and propose to thoroughly develop it in the near future.—This mine lies close on the line of the projected Pittsburg & Virginia Railroad, and also on the Belt line proposed to be built from Martinsburg to connect with the C. & O. at Warm Springs. Access to these roads will make this mine extremely valuable. Mr. Boggs is now negotiating with parties who seem to be interested, and who are prepared to go to work if the developments prove out the present indications.

Parties desiring any further information as to this mine will address J. C. Boggs, Monterey, Va.

* * *

The Republicans are greatly rejoiced at Reed's election, and say that notwithstanding the immense amount of money spent by the Democratic party, his majority is greater than ever before. This is not true; the Democratic party conceded him the majority obtained. On the other hand the Republicans of Reed's district made desperate efforts to increase his majority, both by expending large amounts of money and by sending a number of their best speakers. The tyrannical Reed would like, by a forced popularity, to bring himself into sufficient prominence to be the nominee for the presidency in 1892.

the individual and the type. Nations die and races expire. Humanity itself is destined to extinction. Sooner or later it is the instruction of science that the energy of the earth will be expended, and it will become incapable of supporting life. A group of feeble and pallid survivors in some sheltered valley in the tropics will behold the sun sink below the horizon and the pitiless stars glitter in the midnight sky. The last man will perish and the sun will rise upon an earth without an inhabitant. Its atmosphere, its seas, its life and heat will vanish, and the planet will be an idle cinder uselessly spinning in its orbit.

Every hour some world dies unnoticed in the firmament; some sun smoulders to embers and ashes on the hearthstone of infinite space, and the mighty maze of systems sweeps ceaselessly onward in its voyage of doom to remorseless and unsparing destruction.

With the disappearance of man from the earth, all traces of his existence will be lost. The palaces, towers and temples he has reared, the institutions he has established, the cities he has builded, the books he has written, the creeds he has constructed, the philosophies he has formulated—all science, art literature, and knowledge will be obliterated and engulfed in empty and vacant oblivion.

The great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inhabit, shall dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rock behind.

There is an intelligence so vast and enduring that the flaming intervals between the birth and death of universes are no more than the flash of fireflies above the meadows of summer; a colossal power by which these stupendous orbs are launched in the abyss, like bubbles blown by a child in the morning sun, and whose sense of justice and reason cannot be less potential than those immutable statues that are law of being to the creatures. He has made, and which compel them to declare that if the only object of creation is destruction, if infinity is the theatre of an uninterrupted series of irreparable calamities, if the final cause of life is death, then time is an inexplicable tragedy, and eternity an illogical and indefensible catastrophe.

No, Mr. President, this obsequy

expedite matters by
their names at once
have tickets sent th
attend the annual m
JAMES A. PUG

* * *

A French mechan
of Bollie has invent
machine which adds,
divides with astonish
the simple turning

In the formation
comotive steam en
nearly 6,000 pieces t
er, and these require
ately adjusted as t
watch.

A Russian officer
a luminous projectil
from a gun. It is
will be extremely us
ering the movement
in a naval contest a

The Missouri fru
mated to be worth t
lars this year.

Queen Victoria's
now numbers fifty
dants.

Richmond will ha
dustrial Exposition

Hon. C. P. Snyd
candidate for Judge
nal Court of Charle
dently shot on last
Squire A. J. Hammo

Governor McKinn
tra session of the L
not be necessary unl
ment of the State
calls for it.

* * *

Merit Win

We desire to say t
that for years we hav
Dr. King's New Disc
sumption, Dr. King
Pills, Bucklen's Arn
Electric Bitters, an
handled remedies tha
or that have given s
satisfaction. We do
to guarantee them e
we stand ready to re
chase price, if satisf
do not follow their

From West Pocahontas.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

MARLINS BOTTOM, W. VA., Sept. 22.—With your permission this correspondent would send you a letter from West Pocahontas.

Not long since a pleasant excursion was enjoyed to the Laurel Run settlement, eight or ten miles west of this point. While there I met Mr. George White, a native of Highland county, and well known to most of the older citizens of Monterey and Crabbottom. It was pleasant to meet him and compare recollections of the people once so well known and esteemed by us both.—Mr. White purchased several thousand acres of land before removing to Pocahontas. He has sold off several portions of it, and quite a settlement is springing up around him. A steam sawmill is in full blast within a mile of his residence, and he has lumber prepared for a fine dwelling. He once showed me the remains of the cherry tree where Col. Clay obtained the block that attracted so much notice at the centennial exposition, and directed attention to the marvelous resources of this section of West Virginia. Since then lumber has been taken out in such quantities that the market value would far exceed the assessed real estate of the county, and there is vastly more to follow.

Among the afflictions that have befallen Mr. White were the deaths of his wife and son. They are buried in a beautiful spot. Mr. White proposes to set apart an acre or two for a church and graveyard, in their memory. His present wife was Miss Isabella Snyder of Crabbottom. She is very much liked by her neighbors. Luella, her daughter, has married a very worthy young man, Luther M'Neal. They have a fine little boy. I baptized the little boy and his father on the of his wife and son. They are buried in a beautiful spot. Mr. White proposes to set apart an acre or two for a church and graveyard, in their memory. His present wife was Miss Isabella Snyder of Crabbottom. She is very much liked by her neighbors. Louella, her daughter, has married a very worthy young man, Luther M'Neal. They have a fine little boy. I baptized the little boy and his father on the Sabbath I spent there.

People not afraid of hard work have it in their power to make the best of livings in this county. I suppose there is not a home in all this region where one could not get a nice dinner for the asking. Not long since it was my pleasure to meet "Joe" Hill, once a resident of Monterey. By coming to Pocahontas he has secured a home, and has also "gotten religion," and wishes to meet "Bob Fleming, and have a good time with him."

A few days ago, I happened on Dr. Fleisher, near Falling Spring, Greenbrier county. He is very much liked. The young ladies think he is such a nice young doctor, that it is a pleasure to be sick; and so he gets a nice interesting practice.

I find that the more I write about Highland people gone from Highland, the more I would have to write. It would take a letter to tell all about Hon. C. B. Swecker of Dunmore—your regular contributor. He is one of my most useful friends, and I am ever ready to toast him in this manner. Friend Swecker, may he always be right, but right or wrong, Friend Swecker.

I can scarcely realize that the little boys I once fondled on my knee are now the great big editors of the HIGHLAND RECORDER. Great success to you, gentlemen; there is one old man of the mountains that is proud of you both.

Yours as ever,

WM. T. PRICE.

DUNMORE, W. VA.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

There is one of the old kind of big meetings going on at Glade Hill, near Dunmore, conducted by Revs. W. H. Ballengee, and John A. Taylor. There is a mighty shaking up of the dry bones.

Mr. William Rodgers and Jacob Hevener of Hightown, passed through town today.

Mr. John Grogg has the contract for rebuilding the abuttments for the bridge across Knapps creek, which will cost several thousand dollars.

Mr. Sam'l Grogg, of Crabbottom, has a contract for planing three hundred thousand feet of lumber on Cheat mountain.

There was a sad death occurred on Elk last week. One Mr. Thomas, a young man, while running logs down a steep hill, ran with full force against the cant hook handle which struck him in the stomache, from which he died in a short time.

left the hotel just as we came up, took passage homeward on our steamer. Our hotel man told us he had stopped here every summer for thirty-eight years in succession.—He comes to fish and is known in these parts as "The Lone Fisherman;" though eighty-five years of age, he still rows his own boat and I believe, is quite an expert in drawing the finny tribe out of the water.

We should both like to stay here a month, but I suppose Wednesday will see us off for home.

◆

McKinley Prices for the Poor.—That McKinley prices are higher than ordinary prices is illustrated by the new prices of pearl buttons. On the 7th of October a New York importer paid the duty on 1,473 gross of pearl buttons that cost him in Vienna $628. The duty under the old law on this invoice was $157. The additional duty imposed by the McKinley tariff was $754, bringing the total cost of the buttons to the importor up to $1.539. The people who buy pearl buttons must see that the new law doubles the price.

◆

The colored Farmers' Alliance men of Virginia and North Carolina are raising a fund of $75,000 to place the Alliance Business Exchange in Norfolk on a thorough business footing. There are 25,000 colored men in North Carolina and 5,000 in Virginia.

◆

In Salem, Roanoke County, in twelve months, 318 houses of all kinds have been built or in the course of erection, including 211 residences, 68 buildings for stores, offices and other business purposes, and 39 for various other manufacturing enterprises.

◆

Kentucky has sent out a special train bearing a display of the products of that state so that others may see. Such exhibitions of spirits are to be commended.

◆

Oct. 13 1890.

◆

The 3rd Quarterly meeting for 1890 will be held at Doe Hill, Va., on McDowell circuit, Nov. 22nd and 23rd. By order of

Rev. J. H. Waugh, D. D.

Mr. Willis Gibson left home last Sunday to commence his school at Green Bank, W. Va.

A first class lot of cattle averaging 1450 pounds, grazed by Mr. Wash Hevener & Son, were started to market this week by Mr. —— Heover of Pa.

Mr. Jesse Patterson, of Pocahontas co., stopped here a short while on his return from Staunton.

J. C. Bishop, of the firm of Bishop Bros., has located in the Real Estate business at Basic City. Parties expecting to invest in the booming towns of Virginia, will do well to correspond with him before they buy. This city, situated as it is at the junction of the C. & O. and S. V. R. R., gives it the advantage.

◆

The largest assortment of ladies hats, toques and caps ever in our store. Don't buy until you have seen our elegant assortment.

Bishop Bros.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS.

As Executor of the last Will and testament of John M. Kenrade, dec'd, I will sell at public auction, on Saturday the 1st day of November next, in front of the Store House of Joshua Lunsford, at Hightown, in this county, the following tracts of land to wit: One tract of 49½ acres lying near Hightown, adjoining the lands of Jones Wilfong, Joseph Hull and others and is Known as the Sutton land.

The other tract contains about 108 acres, lies on Crabbottom mountain near Monterey, and is known as the Tabler land.

CLOCKS, ETC.,
Is complete and is ready for inspection.

Specialty of fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing

Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. L. LANG, Jeweler,
No. 7, E. MAIN STREET,
Staunton, : Va.

HAROLD & SIMMONS

FURNITURE MAKERS
AND UNDERTAKERS,

CRABBOTTOM - - VA.

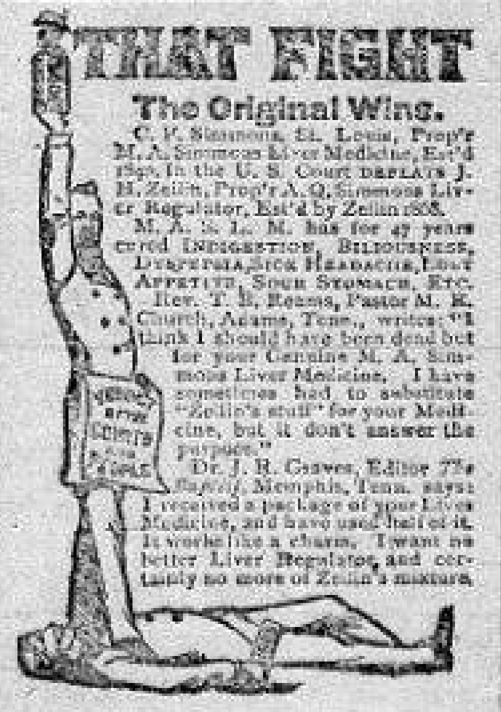
[o]

We are prepared to do all work in this line on short notice, and at reasonable prices.
Coffins furnished and delivered.
Address us at CRABBOTTOM, VA.
mar21-1y

FREE OUR NEW FREE.

watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, solid gold hunting cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value.

Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.



THAT FIGHT

The Original Wins.

C. F. Simmons, St. Louis, Prop'r M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, Est'd 1840, in the U. S. Court DEFEATS J. H. Zeilin, Prop'r A. Q. Simmons Liver Regulator, Est'd by Zeilin 1868.

M. A. S. L. M. has for 47 years cured Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Lost Appetite, Sour Stomach, Etc.

Rev. T. B. Reams, Pastor M. E. Church, Adams, Tenn., writes: "I think I should have been dead but for your Genuine M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. I have sometimes had to substitute "Zeilin's stuff" for your Medicine, but it don't answer the purpose."

Dr. J. R. Graves, Editor The Baptist, Memphis, Tenn. says: I received a package of your Liver Medicine, and have used half of it. It works like a charm. I want no better Liver Regulator, and certainly no more of Zeilin's mixture.

NEW HOTEL.

last week. He
ons break a yoke
They became un-
started down a
k became entang-
l was draged some
ng his left should-
urs before the ser-
an could be had
tion of re-setting
most unbearable,
was brought in
d is doing as well
cten. The surgi-
rendered by Dr.

---

sbarger, father of
and Mr. Alfred
nis place, met with
last Thursday at
ton, which caused
arly, hour Friday
mean time tele-
to the son and
wing to limited
iving news here,
te. Mr. H. was
y last at 2 P. M.,
lligence did not
ntil 7 P. M., of the
nesday Mrs. Bish-
r left here for the
their deceased par-
ast resting place
ther members of
amily circle and
them.

---

r Regulator has
n to fail to cure

or the House of
eld in Pendleton
last Saturday.—
04. W. C. Kiser
b Hinkle 10. At
eived 25 majority.
elieve, is the elect-
a good selection
and the democrats
ill do well to elect
on to which he is

others for their perseverance in getting up such a grand dinner.

Mr. Minor Marshall and his sister Miss Alice, ~~of Franklin~~ are visiting friends in town.

Mrs C B Swecker and son, of Dunmore, Pocahontas county, are visiting friends and relatives in the Bottom.

Emma Colaw was thrown from a horse last Sunday and badly injured.

John Bennett fell from a chestnut tree last Saturday and broke both arms, and threw the rists out of place.

Sallie Priest, of Franklin is the guest of Gertie Dear.

Annie Rexrode, of McDowell, is visiting friends in town.

WISE.

DUNMORE, W. VA.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, the auctioneer, has returned from Randolph and reports business lively.

Business is lively at Elkins, the new railroad town—and the prospect is good for a big boom. They are now extending the road from Elkins to Roaring Creek, to the coal banks. The road will be built to Beverly.

The Railroad Company is building a large hotel. One very large machine shop is completed and the machinery is being put in.

We saw 36 four horse loads of lumber in one gang last Friday going to Elkins.

We had the pleasure of listening to the Hen. Chas. J. Faulkner, U. S. Senator of W. Va., on last Friday in Beverly for 2½ hours. He made a grand speech, and shows up true democratic principals and the necessity of a reduction of the tariff.

West Virginia will have a boom soon equal to Virginia.

TOM SAWYER.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen from the pasture field of Mrs. A. Fleisher near Monterey, a large black horse, a little wind broken. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by the owner, and a liberal reward paid.

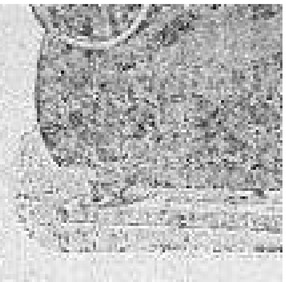
G. M. JORDAN.

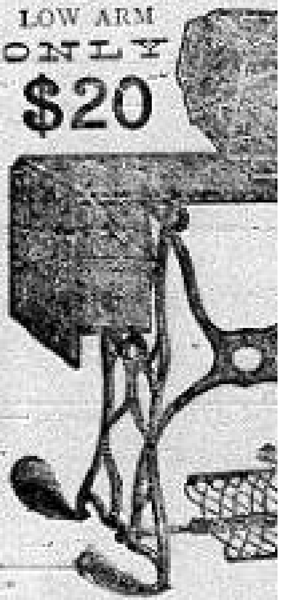
its, or Later Indiscretions, have trifled away their vigor of Body, Mind and Manhood, and who suffer all those effects which lead to Premature Decay, Consumption or Insanity. If this means you, send for and read our BOOK OF LIFE, written by the greatest Specialist of the day, and sent, (sealed), by addressing Dr. Parker's Medical and Surgical Institute, 153 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn.
oc8-1y.

CLEMMER & HOGSHEAD,
Wholesale and Retail
LIQUOR DEALERS,
No. 25 S Augusta Street,
(Opposite Courthouse,)
Staunton, Virginia.
We have in stock the largest assortment
LIQUORS AND WINES
Ever offered in this market.
Sole Agents for the Celebrated
D. P. CLEMMER'S SON PURE OLD RYE WHISKEY.
which we make a speciality.
Prompt attention given to all orders received through the mails. my3-tf

W. NEWTON HOLMES,
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST,
STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY,
STAUNTON, VA.
Analyses of all kinds made promptly and accurately. Will take samples from the mines on reasonable terms. Analyses of Iron and Manganese ores, Limestone and Coal a speciality. Mineral land bought and sold.

S. BYERS,
WATCHMAKER,
MONTEREY, VA.





FAVORITE
Warranted for Five Yo
LOW ARM
ONLY
$20
OUR FAVORIT
Drop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large
Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Fou
Sent on trial. Delivered i
freight charges. Buy un
Save Canvassers' Commiss
chines. Address for Circu
Co-Operative Sewing
269 S. 11th St., Ph

CHARLES P. JONE
ATTORNEY
Practices in the co
Va., and Pendleton
counties, W. Va.

L. H. STEPHENSO
ATTORNEY A
Practices in the court
Bath counties, Va., and
ty, W. Va.

JOHN W. STEPHE
ATTORNEY A
Wa
Practices in the courts
land counties, Va., and
W. Va.

THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN.—The Date.—October or November, 1890, the election to be "held in every place of public worship of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

Voters.—"Every member in full connection who is not less than 21 years of age."

The Question.—"Shall women be eligible as lay delegates to the Electoral and General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church?"

The Vote.—By ballot. Those favoring their admission using a ballot in the following form: "For the admission of women as lay delegates." Those opposing, this form: "Against the admission of women as lay delegates."

Election. How held.—Under the direction of the preacher in charge and two laymen, chosen by the quarterly conference or official board; or, they failing, then the laymen to be chosen by the voters present at the hour of opening such election. The three to superintend the details of the election, and within ten days thereafter to report the result to the presiding elder of the district, who shall report the same to the presiding bishop of the next annual conference, to be canvassed by the conference, and entered upon the conference journal. If the preacher in charge is not present, the election may proceed without him.

Notice.—Public notice shall be given by the preacher in charge to each congregation, at least twice during the thirty days preceeding, at public service at each preaching place.

STAUNTON, VA.

TWO BIG SHOWS

UNDER ONE TENT.

GRAND ✷ DOUBLE ✷ ATTRACTIONS.

Both sexes and all classes provided for. Doors open at any hour during the day, (Sundays excepted). This invitation secures you free admission to our two Big Shows and all our side shows, each one of which is a complete exhibition in itself.

Don't miss the greatest and best aggregation of attractions that will be shown in Staunton this season. We show everything we advertise and much more besides.

TWO UNITED SHOWS.

We respectfully announce to our patrons and the public that the exhibition of new Fall and Winter Goods in our Leading Departments,

CORRESPONDENCE

ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTY, AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES OF BATH, PENDLETON AND POCAHONTAS.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN-BANK, W. VA., Nov. 25.—Mr. Jas. H. Carry, Jr., has moved back to Greenbank.

Mr. Henry Yeager is making a commodious addition to his dwelling.

Mr. Samuel Cooper & Co. have moved into the new store of C. L. Austin, Esq., and are doing a flourishing business.

Hunting is in order, but the game does not seem to be much good in price.

Mrs. Flesner, of Travellers Repose, who has been so ill, is said to be better. BEN.

STRAIGHT CREEK.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

STRAIGHT CREEK, VA., Nov. 25.—Fire has made its appearance on the sides of the mountain, to disturb the quiet and peaceful rest of the farmers.

Mr. Geo. Colaw, Jr., was out in the Alleghanies hunting last week.

Mr. J. J. Potter and family have moved to Staunton.

Several of our boys went fishing yesterday, and caught a nice lot, of which your correspondent took a mess this morning.

A couple of men from Barbour county, W. Va., passed through this section of country enquiring

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—The pay of the police of Charlottesville, Va., has been increased from $45 to $50.

—The Norfolk and Western Railroad intends to erect a $15,000 stone depot at Glasgow, Va.

—It is proposed to build a belt line railroad from Glasgow, Va., to various points in Rockbridge county.

—Building operations in Petersburg, Va., have been more active during the past year than for many years past.

—John T. King has been appointed storekeeper and gauger at Tim Va., and Fabius H. Perry at Raleigh, N. C.

—Work has been commenced on the new Masonic temple at Glasgow, Va., ex-Governor Lee throwing the first spadeful of dirt.

—The President has appointed John Corcoran an alternate commissioner to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago from the State of West Virginia.

—Carpenters and other workmen engaged in building are in demand at Norfolk, Va., and contract work is often delayed for want of workmen.

—Miss Mildred Lee having declined to serve as a manager of the World's Fair from Virginia, Commissioner Groner has nominated Mrs. John S. Wise.

—While Ed Webb and several others were out hunting near Floyd Court-house, Va., Webb was accidentally struck by a rifle ball below the left eye and fatally injured.

—Bishop Kain has decided to enlarge the North Wheeling Hospital, in West Virginia, and the plans are now being prepared for the additions which will almost double its capacity.

tached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, are compasses." Then he explained to me how this was. Point the hour hand to the sun and the south is exactly half way between the hour and the figure XII. on the watch. For instance, suppose that it is four o'clock. Point the hand indicating four to the sun, and II. on the watch is exactly south. Suppose that it is eight o'clock, point the hand indicating eight to the sun, and the figure X. on the watch is due south. My American friend was quite surprised that I did not know this. Thinking that very possibly I was ignorant of a thing that every one else knew, and happening to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that eminent traveler whether he was aware of this simple mode of discovering the points of the compass. He said that he had never heard of it. I presume, therefore that the world is in the same state of ignorance. Amalfi is proud of having been the home of the inventor of the compass. I do not know what town boasts of my American friend as a citizen.—*Ex.*

Mrs. Gladstone's Kindness.

HOW THE GREAT STATENAN'S WIFE TREATED A PRETTY AMERICAN GIRL.

A pretty American girl recently called upon Mrs. Gladstone at her London home. She carried a most favorable letter of introduction as a member of a well-known American family. Her brightness and sparkle attracted the wife of the great English statesman, and for an entire afternoon and evening she lived in the Gladstone household. She confessed to Mrs. Gladstone that her visit had a purpose—that of writing an article on the home-life of her hostess for an American magazine.

"But, my dear," said Mrs. Gladstone, "your people are interested in Mr. Gladstone; they do now know me."

"That is just why I came," replied the girl, "in order that Amer-

of its early recognition by the United States. Mr. Blaine was a little "previous," it is true, in that recognition, but as all is well that ends well he can take the medal gracefully and wear it home from school. —*Balto. Sun.*

Alabama Miners Ordered to Strike.—All the coal miners in Alabama, some 8,000 in number, have been ordered on strike Monday, December 1. Some of the men are not pleased at the order, but the leaders say the men will all go out. Some days ago a committee of the Mine Workers' Union asked for an advance in wages, which the operators refused to grant, and orders for a general strike were issued.

All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

London has sixty thousand families that live in cellars.

Nothing like it for dyspepsia and indigestion. Simmons Liver Regulator is a safe, sure cure.

It was a bloodthirsty country editor who announced to his readers that "a number of deaths are unavoidably postponed."

Alliances that want *TRADE CARDS* will please send their orders to this office. We have 1,000 ready, at **$1.00 per 100.**

NOTICE.—Obituary Notices of more than five lines will be charged for at the rate of FIVE CENTS per line.

"Bub, what books are you perusing at school this session?"

"Dunno."

"Well, Bub, how long is it till Christmas?"

"Nineteen days, six hours, seven minutes and twenty-one seconds.

New Advertisements.

CA

for

"Castoria is so well ada
I recommend it as superio
known to me." H. A.
111 So. Oxford S

AUGUST

COR

STAUNTON

GRAND H

To the field of UNLIMIT
home and Attractions of
without delay to bargai
convenience and safety of
The equipments on this
Close Figures.
The Electric Light of Fa
The Parlor Reclining Ch
The Vestibule Cars of N
TRAIN of facts and circum
Conducted and planned

B. B

COR

STAUN

MEN'S AND B

BOOTS, SHO

On the GOLDE

GREEN BANK.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE BRIGHT-TRACY SHOOTING AFFAIR—TRACY DEAD—DAVE BRIGHT ARRESTED AND JAILED—THE YOUNGER BROTHER RELEASED ON BAIL—OTHER NEWS, &C.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Dec. 1.—In all defference to your informant in the Green Bank, W. Va., shooting affair, I must say that they were a little off the track. The facts are materially these: Mr. Tracy, who was shot by one Dave Bright, was on his way from night-meeting, and the time was near eleven o'clock at night, which would be a strange time to hunt wild game with a gun; and more Mr. Tracy was waylaid outside any enclosure, a gun having been placed in readiness for an emergency. Mr. T. was, as stated, first assaulted by these two boys with stones, and when Dave Bright had almost crushed Tracy's skull he sprang over a fence to his gun—a rifle of large caliber,—took a rest and fired, the ball striking the point of Tracy's left shoulder, crashing through his body, passing through his lungs, breaking an opposite rib, and then supposed to have dropped down in the hollow of his body. Mr. Tracy was shot on Tuesday night and died on Friday at 1 o'clock p. m., after immense suffering. He of this man surely is calculated to throw a shade over the fair name of our neighborhood, and surely no good citizen ought to stand by and see cold blooded, wilful, premeditated murder committed, and not say vengence is the law's, and let it have its course. The Bright-Tracy feud has existed for some time, and this is not the first time that these factions have fought with deadly weapons, but this is the first time that firearms have been brought into actual service, but have been brandished by the Brights many times on other occasions. Before this killing occurred this same young Bright, it is said, sought the service of another neighbor boy to aid or see the job well done. This boy (Mr. Morgan Rader) declined an acceptance, but it was done just the same. The younger Bright was arrested on Wednesday night three miles away, and Dave, who did the shooting, gave himself up to Squire Patterson the same night the other was arrested. They were both tried before said justice, who allowed the younger Bright to go, he giving $500 bond for his appearance at the April term of our court, and Dave was caged to wait results. We regret very much to have to chronicle this sad affair, because it is indeed sad—a wife with eight helpless children, two of which were with their father when the fatal shooting was done, and an aged father and mother, two brothers and sisters to mourn his loss. It must be admitted that Mr. Tracy was a wild man, but he was, we presume, a kind husband and father, and to be butchered so horribly was awful.—The Brights are respectable people, and those of them who are not in arrested on Wednesday night three miles away, and Dave, who did the shooting, gave himself up to 'Squire Patterson the same night the other was arrested. They were both tried before said justice, who allowed the younger Bright to go, he giving $500 bond for his appearance at the April term of our court, and Dave was caged to wait results. We regret very much to have to chronicle this sad affair, because it is indeed sad—a wife with eight helpless children, two of which were with their father when the fatal shooting was done, and an aged father and mother, two brothers and sisters to mourn his loss. It must be admitted that Mr. Tracy was a wild man, but he was, we presume, a kind husband and father, and to be butchered so horribly was awful.—The Brights are respectable people, and those of them who are not in sympathy with this murder are to be pitied. The above are the facts as gleaned from the best of sources.

MARRIED.—Mr. Geo. Wilmoth and Miss Lillie Beverage, both of Top of Alleghany, W. Va., were united in the bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride on Wednesday Nov. 26th, 1890.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Dave Wilfong, of your county, was in town Saturday on business.

Attorney H. S. Rucker was at Green Bank Saturday as attorney for the Bright brothers.

BEN.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Dec. 2.—Capt. C. B. Swecker, the auctioneer and real estate agent, is taking in Virginia booms.

Mr. E. N. Moore has returned from Buena Vista and Clifton Forge, and reports things lively.

We have some railroad men here and we think the prospect good for a railroad through our county next year. We have the material to feed it when it comes.

Capt. G. W. Siple and daughter are visiting in Highland and Pendleton counties.

Messrs. W. H. Cackley and B. F. McElwee are off for Ronceverte,

080-MPSC_200711261052501_5.jpg

DIED.—Mr. Samuel Gibson died at his home at Frost, W. Va., at 8 o'clock, a. m., Monday the 8th inst. of pneumonia. His death was unexpected to his many friends and relatives in this county. He has one brother, Mr. John Gibson, who lives near Gaultown, in this county, and the widow and family, of another brother, Mr. Wm. Gibson, living near Monterey.

Clifton Forge Secures a Boomer.

A stock company at Clifton Forge has purchased the *Valley Virginian* newspaper of Staunton, and it will be moved to that place as soon as a handsome building, now being erected, is completed, where it will hold forth. The present editor, Maj. S. M. Yost, who has so ably conducted this paper for many years, will move to Clifton Forge and act in the same capacity. This is a big success for Clifton Forge and a paralyzer for Staunton. We trust the *Virginian* in its new home will devote some time and space to the undeveloped region lying north of the C. & O., and use its influence in getting the C. & O. people to build a "feeder" through this section.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

ACADEMY, W. VA., Dec 19.—Snow fell here Tuesday night and Wednesday to a depth of three feet, and old men say it is the deepest they ever saw fall at once. —Capt. Wm. McNeal's sheep stable fell from the weight of snow on the roof, and there were 400 sheep in it at the time, and strange to say none were hurt. The stable at McCoy's Hotel also fell. It was seen to be giving way and the horses and cows were taken out before it fell. The mail hasn't left here since Tuesday morning, and is not likely to for several days yet.

The free term of Prof. Brown's graded school at this place closes today. Preparations have been made for an entertainment tonight, but as a result of the snow it had to be postponed until some future time.

Arrangements are being made for a grand festival on Christmas eve; the proceeds to go towards buying band instruments, but unless the roads get well broken we fear the enterprise will fail for want of a sufficient attendance.

Our town council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of firecrackers on the streets, as is usual during Christmas times.

Mr. Smith is building a lock-up for the town, which will be a great convenience; however those who violate our laws may differ with us.

Our division of Sons of Temperance is still holding its own, and we think making some advancement. When this division was organized I renewed my pledge which I had taken several years before for life, and still held sacred. I expect to hold it sacred as long as I live, whether I have the pleasure of belonging to an organization or not. And furthermore, as in the past, will vote as I pray in the future, whenever the distinction can be made.—We see the evil effects of whiskey almost every day. Several days ago in this county, two drunken friends quarrelled over a pint of whiskey, and one of nary trial and had to give bond for $500 for his appearance at next court. If they had not tosted whiskey they would not have had this trouble, and yet this poor man pleads that he did not know that he struck his friend.

Mr. Robert Burns, our excellent blacksmith, is still found at his post when work in his line is wanted, and is often seen in company with one of our charming young ladies.

Miss —— Brown, of Virginia, is visiting her brother, Prof. C. A. Brown, of this place. 763.

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

MONTEREY, VA., DECEMBER 2

SNOW:

THREE FEET ON A LEVEL.

SOME SAY THREE AND A HALF FEET.

GREATEST SNOW STORM THAT HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN TO OUR CITIZENS.

On Tuesday morning December 16th, 1890, between the hours of nine and ten began falling what proved to be the deepest snow that has ever been known in this country, to the oldest citizens. As much snow has been seen on the ground at one time, but it fell probably at a dozen different times.

This storm, which wasn't far short of a western blizzard, raged for forty-eight hours without the slightest abate, and during the time stopped all travel of man and beast. Those who had cattle and sheep three hundred yards away from their houses could not get out to find them for a day after the storm, and only then by shoveling roads and breaking the huge drifts with horses. Many horses and cattle were floundered in the drifts and had to be taken out with shovels. So far we have heard of no living

day eight horses were hitched to one wagon and men with shovels made their way over the mountains, breaking the road for other wagons and the turkeys, and when last heard from they had passed all the dangerous points. On other roads the same means were used for opening the roads, and by Sunday evening this point had been reached on horseback only from 16 miles down Jacksons river, from Hevener's mill on the Head of Jacksons river, from Hightown, 6 miles west of here, and from Franklin, 24 miles north of here. Twenty-seven men on horseback rode in town Sunday evening from Hightown. This means was used to get a physician for Mrs. Frank Gum, who had been suffering for some time, but the service of a physician could not be had until the road was broken in the manner described. We do not know how many persons have been suffering for the want of a physician, nor how many families are on the eye of starvation.

We certainly think it is the duty of the Board of Supervsors to open our main thoroughfare—the S. & P. road—as soon as possible, and order an appropriation to have the county roads opened, to relieve any suffering that may be in our county at places not heard from. This is a duty the citizens are helping at one time, but it fell probably at a dozen different times.

This storm, which wasn't far short of a western blizzard, raged for forty-eight hours without the slightest abate, and during the time stopped all travel of man and beast. Those who had cattle and sheep three hundred yards away from their houses could not get out to find them for a day after the storm, and only then by shoveling roads and breaking the huge drifts with horses. Many horses and cattle were floundered in the drifts and had to be taken out with shovels. So far we have heard of no living creature perishing on account of the storm, but the timely aid and energy of our farmers is all that saved their flocks of sheep and herds of cattle.

Bishop Bros. of this place, were subject to the greatest loss, but it is hoped that they will get through alright. On Monday before the snow they started to Buffalo Gap with 1,000 turkeys on foot, and on Tuesday with 28 whole deer and other produce. The turkeys were held up by the snow at Mr. Reynold's—fifteen miles from here—and the wagons at McDowell—only ten miles away. After waiting a suffering for some time, but the service of a physician could not be had until the road was broken in the manner described. We do not know how many persons have been suffering for the want of a physician, nor how many families are on the eye of starvation.

We certainly think it is the duty of the Board of Supervsors to open our main thoroughfare—the S. & P. road—as soon as possible, and order an appropriation to have the county roads opened, to relieve any suffering that may be in our county at places not heard from. This is a duty the citizens are helping perform, and they should receive aid from the county officers. From the indications now (the 22nd) it will be many days before a wagon can travel many of our roads if the drifts are not removed. They should be removed at once.

◆

Notwithstanding the deep snow the town got a move on it this week. Mr. J. C. Boggs has moved to the Sullenberger building, vacated by Dr. K. H. Trimble, and Prof. Shelton now occupies the building just vacated by Mr. Boggs.

◆

County Court was a slim affair this week. So is news.

Reports of the Snow, East and West.

FALL OF SNOW-FLAKES.—The snow flakes began to fall here about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and have continued to do so till the time of writing this paragraph, 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The depth is now about fout inches, and as it is still snowing, there is a prospect for a deeper snow Wednesday morning. *Staunton Spectator.*

DEEPEST SNOW KNOWN IN VIRGINIA.—Between 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and 2 o'clock yesterday, Dec. 18, 1890, snow fell at Staunton to an average depth of about 24 inches. It drifted considerably in the night, though it lodged on the trees then and was rather wet and heavy during yesterday.

The F. F. V. limited express on the C. & O. road, due at Staunton from the west at 9:36 yesterday forenoon, had not arrived last night. It stuck fast in snow at some unknown place not far west of Clifton Forge. All other C. & O. trains running east of Clifton Forge arrived at Staunton yesterday, but from one to three hours behind time in each case. Nothing was known last night of the condition of the road west of Clifton Forge. The snow beyond there in the mountains was said to be 34 inches deep. East of the Blue Ridge there was rain but little or no snow. Each C. & O. train yesterday was drawn by two locomotives.

On the B. & O. road the train from Lexington due here at 7:17 a. m., arrived about 5 p. m. yesterday, and had to wait here for the first train from Harrisonburg, which was expected to arrive about 9 last night. No other trains were run. Below Broadway there was very little snow, and trains there were run as usual.

The breaking of roofs by the

there was good sleighing for five or six weeks. In the ten years since then there has been little snow or cold weather at Staunton.—*Valley Virginian, Dec. 19th.*

ROANOKE'S $200,000 SNOW.—Snow fell continuously for twenty-four hours, says the Roanoke *Times*, and during a large part of that time a violent wind-storm raged. The snow fell upon an average about thirty inches, and, while it drifted but little, in many places it was much deeper. It goes on record as the most terrific since the great storm of 1857.

It is estimated that the weather of the past few days has already and will cost the people of Roanoke $200,000.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., December 18.—The snow ceased to fall about 4 o'clock this morning, after falling for thirty-eight hours, and the extent and effects of the severest storm we have ever had, are beginning to be known. Telegraph wires which were all down yesterday, have been repaired and messages are now being sent. Passenger trains over the C. & O. from the West were not delayed, but the freights are at a stand, and the vestibule train which arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon was the first train from the East for 37 hours. It was delayed by heavy snows in the mountains. Passengers report from three to four feet of snow between Covington, Va., and the White Sulphur Springs, with drifts 11 feet deep in places. On this side of the mountains the snow is from 18 to 24 inches deep.

At Charleston there was nearly two feet, equal by measurements at the United States Engineer's office here to 2.07 inches of rain. At Hinton the roof of the C. & O. round house fell under the weight, injuring two men and three engineers.

The F. F. V. limited express on the C. & O. road, due at Staunton from the west at 9:36 yesterday forenoon, had not arrived last night. It stuck fast in snow at some unknown place not far west of Clifton Forge. All other C. & O. trains running east of Clifton Forge arrived at Staunton yesterday, but from one to three hours behind time in each case. Nothing was known last night of the condition of the road west of Clifton Forge. The snow beyond there in the mountains was said to be 34 inches deep. East of the Blue Ridge there was rain but little or no snow. Each C. & O. train yesterday was drawn by two locomotives.

On the B. & O. road the train from Lexington due here at 7:17 a. m., arrived about 5 p. m. yesterday, and had to wait here for the first train from Harrisonburg, which was expected to arrive about 9 last night. No other trains were run. Below Broadway there was very little snow, and trains there were run as usual.

The breaking of roofs by the weight of snow was prevented yesterday by prompt shoveling. One or two rafters of the street car house were broken, as were also a temporary scaffold at the house building factory, and the roof of Reeves Catt's fertilizer factory. No street cars were run, no country wagons were in the city, and few city wagons were out. The sidewalks were cleared, and the snow from them was piled high in the street.

The last very deep snow at Staunton fell Dec. 20, 1880, to a depth of 18 or 20 inches, and with some additional snow and an unprecedented extreme of cold for a day or two (18 to 25 degrees below zero)

18.— The snow ceased to fall about 4 o'clock this morning, after falling for thirty-eight hours, and the extent and effects of the severest storm we have ever had are beginning to be known. Telegraph wires which, were all down yesterday, have been repaired and messages are now being sent. Passenger trains over the C. & O. from the West were not delayed, but the freights are at a stand, and the vestibule train which arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon was the first train from the East for 37 hours. It was delayed by heavy snows in the mountains. Passengers report from three to four feet of snow between Covington, Va., and the White Sulphur Springs, with drifts 11 feet deep in places. On this side of the mountains the snow is from 18 to 24 inches deep.

At Charleston there was nearly two feet, equal by measurements at the United States Engineer's office here to 2.07 inches of rain. At Hinton the roof of the C. & O. round house fell under the weight, injuring two men and three engineers.

THE STORM AT PARKERSBURG.—*Parkersburg, W. Va., December* 18.—The snow storm of yesterday which continued with intermixture of rain, sleet and both, continued into the night. To-day a thaw began, again adding to the fears of a flood. All trains are delayed, telephone, telegraph and electric wires are broken. From the adjoining towns and districts of Ohio the reports are similar to those arriving from different parts of West Virginia.

ELMIRA, N.Y., December 18.—The heavy snow storm which struck Elmira yesterday morning continued unabated until nightfall last night, when it developed into a blizzard, which continued until this morning. With 18 inches of snow and the wind blowing a gale, the snow drifted badly, and no train arrived or left this city on any road before 9 o'clock this morning. A big livery stable in the city collapsed under the weight of the snow.

WILKESBARRE, PA., December 18.—It has been snowing here for the past twenty-four hours, accompanied by sleet and rain. The storm is the heaviest seen in the Alleghany Valley for some years past, and at noon it continues unabated. Trains on the various railroads running into this city are said to be snow-bound in several places.

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCHES SNOWED UP.—*Bellefonte, Pa., December* 18.—The snow is 24 inches deep on the level this morning. It is not known when a train can be gotten through on the Bellefonte and Snow Shoe branch of Pennsylvania railroad. The Tyrone and Clearfield branch is also snowed up, no trains having been sent out this morning. The situation is the same on the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch. In many places in the county the public roads are impassible.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC DELAYED.—*New York, December* 18.—Dispatches from Ithaca, Troy, Albany, Utica and Binghamton, show that from six inches to a foot and a half of snow fell last night, and that railroad traffic is delayed from three to six hours.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC DELAYED.—*New York, December* 18.—Dispatches from Ithaca, Troy, Albany, Utica and Binghamton, show that from six inches to a foot and a half of snow fell last night, and that railroad traffic is delayed from three to six hours.

PITTSBURG-VIRGINIA RAILROAD.—An important meeting of gentleman interested in the Pittsburg-Virginia railroad, an extension of the Davis system of West Virginia to a connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio at Goshen ,and on to Glasgow, was held in Baltimore on the 22d. Ex-Senator Davis, Gov. Fleming, of W. Va., Holmes Conrad, R. P. Chew, J. F. Effinger, C. Ehrman and others were present, and the whole scheme was discussed, and the methods to carry it into effect considered. The plan contemplates a railroad from Pittsburg by way of Goshen, to Lynchburg, and the result of the deliberations was encouraging.—*Valley Virginian.*

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms: $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
S. B. SIPE, ………… } Editors and Publishers.
W. H. MATHENY, }

MONTEREY, VA., Friday, Jany 16, 1891

ANOTHER PROJECTED RAILROAD from Pittsburg to Covington was mentioned in the Richmond *Dispatch* recently. This route would be a more direct one than that one mentioned in our last issue, which is the Pittsburg and West Virginia Road, and a better one, we think. This route would cross the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Rowlesburg, on Cheat river, twenty miles east of Grafton, and yet about as near to Pittsburg. It would, no doubt, run up the valley of Cheat river and thence into Virginia, and would open to the world a region whence England commenced years ago to obtain ship timber, as well as a region so rich in coal as to astonish everybody who is told for the first time of its abundance. And not coal and timber only, but other minerals. The *Dispatch* says this road "would conduce greatly to the prosperity of Richmond if she could reach that fine region by a direct route. Much of it is nearer to Richmond than to Baltimore. We must watch these movements. Any railroad from Pittsburg to Virginia would help us. But the probability is that Richmond would be most benefited by the use of a route further to the east and north than the Clarksburg and Fairmont route. The Monongahela is a winding

Plan for Settlement of Virginia's Debt.

The plan for adjusting the debt of Virginia, issued by the bondholders' committee, is as follows:—

First. The bondholders' committee shall, in carrying out the purposes of the agreement da ed May 12th, 1890, surrender to Virginia all the obligations deposited under the aforesaid agreement and receive in full satisfaction therefor such an amount of new bonds as may be agreed upon between the said committee and the representatives of the State as the maximum amount upon which the State is able to appropriate an amount annually for the payment of interest, which amount shall not be less than the sum agreed upon as a minimum by the bondholders' committee and approved by the advisory board.

Provided, that a settlement shall not be concluded unless the committee be unanimous in its agreement as to such maximum amount.

Second. The new bonds to bear such rate of interest and to have such exemptions and to be of such character as the representatives of Virginia and the committee consider best calculated to give them the standing they will deserve in the money markets of the world.

Third. The distribution of the new securities among the depositing creditors shall be adjusted by a commission to consist of Mr. S. N. Braithwaite, appointed by the Virginia committee in London; Mr. John Henry Daniel, appointed by the advisors in London, and Mr. Edward J. Phelps, appointed by the bondholders' committee. Any vacancy in said commission shall be filled by the party appointing respectively.

Fourth. This plan and proposition shall include the right of the bondholders' committee, as agent for the depositing creditors, to settle pending suits and judgments against

It is now generally conceded that Colonel Forsythe did not place his men in a position to do damage to each other in the battle of Wounded Knee. According to the evidence of several soldiers and officers it is shown conclusively that no soldier was killed by the fire of another. The testimony of Captain Nolan and Lieutenant Nicholson went to show that the men when firing continually called to one another, saying: "Don't shoot in that direction. There are women." A commissioned officer swore to the same thing, and it was shown fairly and conclusively that when the sex of the enemy was known accurately the fire of the troops was directed accordingly. He will no doubt be exhonorated.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Top of Alleghany, W. Va., January 20.—The S. & P. Road is badly filled with snow, all travel by vehicle being a thing of the past, and is likely to be so unless willing hands set to work, or a real thaw sets in.

The reporter of Mr. Henry Wooddell's marriage to Miss Alice Williams of this place, was mistaken in identifying Miss Williams. She is a sister of Mrs. T. J. Williams, not her daughter, as stated by B. T. W., but a daughter of Mr. P. B. Williams of Lewis county, and a niece of your countyman, Paschal Williams, Esq.

Mr. John Barnet commenced his school at the Cunningham schoolhouse Jan. 5th. Mr. B. is a very intelligent young teacher and a good scholar. We wish him success.

Mrs. C. A. Lightner of Green Bank, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is convalescent.

Ben.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., January 20. The big snow has settled down to eight or ten inches, some places all gone. The roads are nearly all open from Green Bank to Covington, Va., for wagons. The mail has not crossed Cheat mountain since the 18th of December. We have heard of no one coming to want yet, but live stock suffered greatly.

Mr. Jacob Taylor has been very low with pneumonia, but is better.—Mrs. Isaac Moore, Mrs. S. R. Kerr, Mrs. Annie Kerr, Dr. J. P. Mooman, and some others are on the sick list.—Capt. C. B. Swecker has been quite unwell for the past few days.

The stockholders of the Farmers' Alliance Merchantile Association met at Dunmore the 17th inst., and elected the following officers: Dr. J. P. Mooman, president; Capt. J. C. Lakin, vice-president; H. M. Moore, secretary; E. N. Moore, treasurer; B. F. McElwee, E. N. Moore and C. B. Swecker committee on arrangements, &c. The store will open April 1st.

Col. John Driscol's men are moving to Dunmore, to be ready to drive logs when the tide comes. They will drive from Travelers Repose, Deer creek, Sitlington's creek and Knapps creek this spring.

TOM SAWYER.

Death of Col. John Snyder.

Col. Snyder, a well known citizen of this county, died at his home near Lewisburg on Monday morning, January 19th, 1891, aged about 68 years, and his body was buried in our town cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. L. Telford conducting the funeral ceremony.—Col. Snyder's health had been greatly impaired for perhaps a year or more prior to his death, which was caused by disease of the heart and kidneys. He was a native of Highland county, Va., and a half brother of Judge A. C. Snyder, of this place, and of Mr. F. J. Snyder, of Pocahontas county. He married Miss — Livesay, of this county, and spent the greater part of his life here. He was a man of many generous impulses and had many warm personal friends.—*Greenbrier Independent.*

From Elkins, W. Va.

ELKINS, W. Va., January 27.—The average depth of the big snow in Tygarts Valley was from 18 to 22 inches.

In the town of Elkins the general system of work has stopped until the first of March.

Work on the extension of the West Virginia Central railroad from Elkins, via Roaring Creek to Belington, Barbour county, W. Va., was commenced last fall. The bridge across the Tygarts Valley river is under progress; also, grading on the road, but nothing more will be done on this work until spring. Contracts are being let out for delivering ties along the line from Elkins to Beverly, and it is said that the road will be extended that far next spring and summer.

The town of Elkins is rapidly growing in size and population. Many good and substantial buildings have been erected during the past summer, among which are the Passengers Hotel, machine shops, &c. It is said that $12,000 will be spent in the near future to macadamize and make solid the streets of Elkins, which are now in a bad condition.

The measles is well circulated in this part of the county. There have been more than 100 cases in Elkins, but only one or two deaths.

M.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder

TOP OF ALLEGHANY W. VA., January 31.—The recent snow has melted so that sleds can travel across the mountain with tolerable ease.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong fell on the ice a few days ago, and it is supposed broke her leg.

Messrs. T. J. Williams and Will Gladwell were sledding to Monterey this week.

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw's genial face was seen at Mr. Williams' one night this week, on his way to Buckhannon via Green Bank.

Mr. Willie Yeager of Travelers Repose, crossed this mountain this week, on his way home from school.

Mr. James Turner was sledding to Travelers Repose this week.

We regret having to say that many people in the upper end of Pocahontas have been reduced almost to starvation by the recent storm. People can hardly get flour, coffee, sugar, salt, or soda and feed for brute beasts is becoming a thing of the past with many people.

Mr. E. M. Arbogast of Monterey, is in this county in the interest of one of the booming towns of Va.

Mr. "Bob" Kerr of Gillespie, brought a lot of cattle to this neighborhood to be fed, and was the guest of Mr. Wm. L. Wilmoth one night this week.

Mr. W. Lee Wilmoth, while trying to ride a load of wood, was thrown off, the log catching his foot and badly smashing his ankle.

Mr. Jeff. Williams is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wooddell, at Green Bank.

Mrs. Christian, who has been at Mr. Joe Hull's, Hightown, for some time, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Darnell of Travelers Repose.

Rumor says a wedding near Green Bank in the near future, with Mr. E. M. Brown and the pretty daughter (Miss Ollie) of Mr. Warwick Slaven as the contracting parties.

B. TEW.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., February 10.—On the 4th inst., the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilmoth died at the house of its mother above Travelers Repose, and was buried at this place.

The recent rains have taken most of the big snow away, except the drifts which are almost irresistible. They are very deep and almost as solid as ice.

Mr. T. J. Williams is off to Augusta county, Va., with some young stock belonging to one of Mr. W. G. Gilkeson's customers.

The Tracy Bros. were off to Huntersville last week. They are looking for an attorney to aid Mr. McClintic in prosecuting the Bright brothers for the killing of Mr. Preston Tracy.

B. FEW.

A.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., February 17.—The road is opened from Green Bank to Monterey, and to-day the first wheeled vehicle crossed the mountain with Mr. Sam. Grogg, occupant.

Mr. Henry Yeager has just returned from your county, where he has been prospecting for real estate.

Mr. Clark Hevener of Hightown, who has been visiting in Harrison county, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. T. J. Williams as he returned to Hightown. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Geo. Nutter, of Harrison county, W. Va.

Messrs. Lewis Simmons and Ezekial Townsend are on the sick list.

Dr. J. P. Moomau was visiting the sick on the mountain to-day.

Mr. T. J. Williams will accupy Mr. W. G. Gilkeson's farm at this place in the near future.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong, who had the misfortune of getting her leg broken, is convalescent.

B. FEW.

* * *

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., February 17.—The road is opened from Green Bank to Monterey, and to-day the first wheeled vehicle crossed the mountain with Mr. Sam. Grogg, occupant.

Mr. Henry Yeager has just returned from your county, where he has been prospecting for real estate.

Mr. Clark Hevener of Hightown, who has been visiting in Harrison county, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. T. J. Williams as he returned to Hightown. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Geo. Nutter, of Harrison county, W. Va.

Messrs. Lewis Simmons and Ezekial Townsend are on the sick list.

Dr. J. P. Mooman was visiting the sick on the mountain to-day.

Mr. T. J. Williams will accupy Mr. W. G. Gilkeson's farm at this place in the near future.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong, who had the misfortune of getting her leg broken, is convalescent.

B. FEW.

Keep Your Blood Pure.

A small quantity of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. If your blood is in good condition the liability to any disease is much reduced and the ability to resist its wasting influence is tenfold greater. Look then to your blood, by taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) every few months. It is harmless in its effects to the most delicate infant, yet it cleanses the blood of all poisons and builds up the general health.

"S. S. S. cured me sound and well of contagious Blood Poison. As soon as I discovered I was afflicted with the disease I commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and in a few weeks I was permanently cured."

GEORGE STEWART, Shelby, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

This Picture, Panel size, mailed for 4 cents.

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
Makers of "Bile Beans,"
255 & 257 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.

CURE Biliousness,
Sick Headache,
Malaria.

BILE BEANS.

Pocahontas County's Chances for a Railroad.

The lower part of Pocahontas county will certainly boom. Farms are selling in that section at very large prices. It is supposed the branch of the C. & O. that is being built from Covington to the Healing Springs, will leave the Jacksons river valley and go up the Indian Draft to Mountain Grove, thence crossing the Alleghany to Huntersville, and at some point connect with the Camden system. This road will cut off a large per cent. of the Pocahontas trade from Staunton and Monterey, and all of Bath county's trade. Another branch of the C. & O. is talked of, which will connect with the Davis system on the Virginia and West Virginia line. This branch will leave the branch of the C. & O. at Healing Springs; from that point up Jackson's river valley to its head, across the divide at Hightown, and from that point to the State line, where it will connect with a branch of the Davis road from Hendricks.

The Ring Mail Route.

HIGHTOWN, VA., Mar. 9, 1890.

Ed. Recorder:

Please allow me space in your paper to reply to your editorial in issue of the 27th of February in regard to our "ring route," or "horse shoe" as you term it. You say: "The horseshoe route is a great convenience for those living near it, but is really a disadvantage to those living on the borders of the county," &c. Why is it that this is the case? Simply because the contractors are not made to connect properly with ring route. If contractors had more of the county's interest at heart and less self interest, all the trouble you speak of would be avoided. Now, as I understand, "Uncle Sam" carries the mail to oblige the people and not the contractors. So if the contractors are to be obliged by remaining over night where it best suits them, and not where it is necessary to make the proper connections, of course it is a failure. Let the carriers be made to connect properly at the offices on the ring route, and I fail to see the difference by making Monterey the terminus and starting point. ***

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—It is proposed to erect a Young Men's Christian Association building in Danville, Va.

—Richmond's new city hall has so far cost $790,000, and it will require at least $100,000 more to complete it.

—At Hawk's Nest W. Va., Frank Richardson killed Marcus Emmons with an axe, literally chopping his head off.

—A fire in Lexington, Va., badly damaged the house at one time occupied as a residence by Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

—The Mayor of Richmond, Va., recommends to the councils that the price of gas be reduced from $1.50 to $1.25 per thousand cubic feet. The city owns the gas works.

—The Farmers' Alliance warehouse at West Greenville, S. C., which has just been completed, was destroyed by fire, supposed to be incendiary. Loss $10,000, and insured.

—A Mr. Jackson, a well-known farmer of Halifax county, N. C., while walking along a trestle near Enfield, was run over by a material train and received injuries from which he died shortly afterwards.

—George Hutchins, a Jackson, Tenn., butcher, wagered that he could drink a water bucket full of fresh beer. He drank the beer, won the wager, and two hours later was a corpse, having died in great agony.

—George Freeburger, who was arrested at Hampton, Va., charged with the murder of Grace Jones, his stepdaughter, has been released. The special jury which investigated the case found no evidence to indict him.

—Mrs. John Booth was killed by a train at Frederick, Fayette county, W. Va. She had crossed the track in front of a train and stepped in front of another engine which she had not seen. She was literally cut to pieces.

—A. E. Parker, of Parkersburg, W. Va., killed his wife in a fit of jealous anger. He was in a fit of jealous mood when he reached home, and seizing a hatchet clove her skull in two places. He claims his wife attacked him first.

—An Englishman passing under the name of Hope and Day, and claiming to be an English lord, was arrested in Staunton, Va., and lodged in jail upon warrants gotten out in Harrisonburg charging him with pettit larceny.

—The gin-house of P. C. Henderson, who lives seven miles from Charlotte, N. C., on the A. T. and O. Railroad, was burned together with twenty-one bales of cotton. A match to some cotton that was being ginned was the cause of the fire.

—It has been decided to unveil the Confederate monument at Jackson, Miss., on June 3, which is the birthday of Mr. Davis. Miss Winnie Davis will attend. Adjutant-General Henry, of Mississippi, has issued orders to the various companies composing the State National Guard to be ready to participate in the ceremonies.

udson River
sville, New
ge and mail

his son were
ally injured
burg, Michi-
the track

ust arrived
dies, had on
d 14 men of
wrecked on
Russell was
cola.

Louise King
ing in the
he boat was
current at

onsisting of
vercome by
. One son,
others, it is

Sarah, were
Holly Oak
Baltimore
orm. They
he husband

t Bay Rob-
a few days
n the flames
g one each
e to its fate
s. She and
ere severely

named Fow-
ting in two
boy, named
ts. When
n's gun was
full load of
, just below
to the lake.
boat tried
were cap-
wned. The
ith Fowler,
erwards.

FIGHT.

er Engage

loody quar-
ite woman,
had a nar-

nter, living
nly a few
mployees a
he had to

to leave,
settle with
with a dis-

ed, striking
pearance of
de it two to
struck Bill

last year.

The water mains at Plymouth are snowed up to such an extent that a force of two hundred soldiers from the garrison has been sent to assist the waterworks employes in clearing them to an extent which will enable them to be used. As it is, no water has passed through the mains for several days, and a water famine is now added to the other sufferings which the people of Plymouth have had to endure through the terrible blizzard which has caused so much distress in England.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MCKINLEY'S parents are both alive.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS will not allow any picture of himself to be sold.

MISS AMIEE RAPIN, is an armless Swiss artist, who is beginning to achieve fame. She paints with her toes.

MRS. ISABELLA BUTCHER HOOPER believes in women being judges, lawyers, jurymen and justices of peace.

ALLAN ARTHUR, son of ex-President Arthur is cutting a dash in London, where he can be seen every day driving a four-in-hand.

ELIZABETH SARGENT, M. D., daughter of our former Minister to Berlin, is an oculist of exceptional skill. She lives in California.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is very fond of horticulture, and finds pleasant Summer recreation in working among the fruit trees at his home in Burlington, Va.

WILFRED LAURIER, the Canadian Liberal, is magnetic, accessible, and would leave a banquet at any time to help a newspaper man to a bit of news. He is about 50 years old.

MR. GOULD is quoted as saying that an advance of 1 mill per ton per mile in the rates would increase the net earnings of the Missouri Pacific Railroad over $2,000,000 per annum.

JUSTICE R. W. Walker, the "baby" of the Alabama Supreme Bench, is just 34 years old. Judge Garrison, of the New Jersey Supreme Bench, was appointed before he had attained his 35th year.

LITTLE Wallace Chapman, a 4-year-old Kansas City boy, has a most wonderful memory. He recently repeated verbatim, a nineteen stanza poem after hearing it read aloud three times.

MARQUIS RUDINI, Italy's new premier, was Mayor of Palermo at the time when President Lincoln was assassinated, and had one of the streets of the city named after the great martyr President.

W. B. RICHARDSON, the Boston naturalist, is exploring the forests of Central America in the interest of the British Museum. He has met with numerous adventures, and has discovered several new species of birds.

PRINCE NICHOLAS, of Montenegro, has notified the Porte of his intention of paying a visit to the Sultan in the coming Spring. He will be accompanied by a numerous retinue and will be the guest of Abdul Hamid.

THE Duke of Westminster, England's wealthiest nobleman, is engaged in a quabble with a surgeon over the cost of embalming the body of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222 6s, and the Duke is only willing

his farm. A difficulty arose between the two men over the right of way in passing each other in a public road. Green got out of his wagon and started toward Barginer with an axe in his hand. Barginer drew a rifle and shot Green between the eyes, killing him instantly.

—Tom Burnett, of Eufaula, Ala., was called to his doorway and was shot dead with a load of buckshot in his brain. Last Christmas Burnett married a daughter of John Scott. The young woman's parents were opposed to the marriage and her father has often threatened to kill Burnett. No trace can be found of Scott, but his wife was arrested as an accessory before the fact.

—W. Sprowls, an old Union soldier who died in Charlotte, N.C., recently, had applied for a pension ten years ago. He waited patiently for ten long years hoping that it would be granted him, but he never heard a word from his application till the day of his death when he received notification his application had been granted with back pay from the time the application was filed.

—A statement prepared at the census bureau shows that the total population of Louisiana is 1,118,587. Of this number 554,712 are white, 562,893 colored, 628 Indians, 313 Chinese and 38 Japanese. In the parish of Orleans there are 176,255 whites and 67,603 colored. In thirty-five parishes the number of colored people exceeds that of the whites in some cases in the proportion of fifteen to one.

—The Supreme Court, of Georgia, handed down a decision affecting all church property in that State. This was in the case of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, suing to recover money paid under an assessment for street improvement. This decision, which was unanimous, reverses a Supreme Court decision made about four years ago, which held that church property was exempt. Churches must pay now like the property holders unless exempt by the special provision of a city charter.

—A sensation was caused in Wheeling, W. Va., when it became known that James Rice and William Thornton, two of the best know society young men of that city, had met according to the code at daylight at a secluded spot on Wheeling Creek, within the city limits, and exchanged revolver shots at twenty paces, but without result. The young men had quarreled, and some sort of verbal insult was offered by Rice which Thornton imagined nothing but blood could efface. A friend called on Rice at once, and the meeting was arranged, and carried out.

—A young man by the name of Wareheim, son of Mr. John Wareheim, residing near Frizzleburg, Md., met with a very painful accident. He was lifting wheat on his father's farm, when the chain of the windlass broke, and the pole struck him in the face and threw him violently to the ground. Dr. George Baughman, of Westminster, found the bone of his left cheek broken and five teeth knocked back into his mouth. He replaced the teeth and fixed a plate in his mouth to retain them in place until the wound heals. Had the blow been a little higher it would probably have killed him by striking him in the temple.

—The North Carolina Senate has passed the bill making the changes in the congressional districts in accordance with the new census.

DRU
YOU W

LADIES who p
to wo
and Rigid Cor
invited to try
They are app
physicians, end
dress makers,
ommended by e
that has worn t

SEND FOR CI
E. B. OSBO
66 RIC
Canvassers Wa

WORK

IT is stated th
Louis will stri
general adjustm

REPRESENTA
hoods of which
Central Railroa
stated, arranged

EIGHT hund
Mills in Provi
against alleged
alleged imperfe

A TELEGRAM
Wanskuk strike
at the old scale
concerning the
their employers.

THE Edgar T
dock, Pa., which
weeks ago, wil
some time. Wh
employed at the

MORE than 1,
mill employees
cause of the st
Trades' Council.
all the trade
strikers.

ATTORNEY GE
the Secretary of
ill treatment of
in the construct
hontas, Va., is a
only, there bei
covering such a

THE bricklay
decided to reject
from the Inter
weeks ago for th

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

PAINLESS. **EFFECTUAL.**

☞ **WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.** ☜

For **BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS** SUCH AS

Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.,

ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Price, 25 cents per Box.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first. *(Mention this paper.)*

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Green Bank, W. Va., March 30.—We have had a considerable storm but now the weather is nice and maple sugar making and plowing are in order.

Our community is considerably excited over the Rader-Rexrode meat stealing, Dave Rader and Bill Rexrode having but a short time ago stolen a lot of meat from Mr. Rock, our miller. Rader was arrested and lodged in jail after a preliminary trial before Justice Grose. Rader made a full and complete confession, and fully implicating one Bill Rexrode, who has "skipped the gutter" and sought refuge in old Virginia.

Mr. A. A. Wooddell has made near 600 lbs. of maple sugar, and is still progressing.

Our energetic merchant, Mr. Sam Cooper, has bought the Hickman property in this place, and will repair and move into it soon.

Ben.

A Letter from Lexington.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 8, 1881.

Eds. Recorder:

The busiest of men sometimes need rest and recuperation, and indeed it is very necessary that such should be, and while we rest for a few days in the far-famed and proud old town of Lexington, it is but justice to ourselves and to you and your readers, to note a few of the many interesting things that engage one's attention, who now visits Lexington.

When we look westward this beautiful April morning, and see civil engineers busy with chain and compass, and the brickmakers earnestly engaged in preparations for the manufacture of bricks, and old "Mulberry Hill Field" lined with men, and teams and men at work at various things, we wonder what all this means. But when we go down into the streets of Lexington and see the business and push of its citizen we are soon convinced of the sincerity and truthfulness of this commotion.

It means nothing more nor less than that this, in the near future, is destined to be one of the most beautiful and bus[illegible]ness cities in the country. It is only because of the continuous bad weather that the engineers have not progressed further with their work, but while the bad weather has been preventing this, the Company is busily engaged in negotiating with industrial enterprises.

Already ground has been broken for the magnificent hotel, which is to crown Mulberry Hill, and which will be 140x132 feet. Already the streets have begun to be graded; and work commenced on the Edge Tool Works, superintended by Mr. Hubbert of New Castle, Pa.

The Company is erecting a very handsome building 135x18 feet, on

An Alliance Speech.

The following speech was delivered by Bro. P. D. Williams at Crabbottom County Alliance the 10th inst., and taken down by our shorthand reporter:—

"Only for the interest I feel for the farmers and laborers of our land. I would not attempt to say a word on this great question; but friendly farmer's duty calls me to the front. You wish to know the length and bredth of our great order. It is as wide as the United States. It embraces Oklahoma and Alaska territories; in fact we claim the powerful summit of the Rocky mountains; yes, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the burning regions of the tropics to the frozen regions of the Polar sea. My voice shall always cry aloud in defense of our farmers' rights, and if we unite as we should, we might be able to shake the combined powers of Europe. Our cause is a just cause. The farmers' and laborers' interest is a great interest. The farmers turn our beautiful world as on an axle-tree. The farmers bear the great burdens of the land and they should be the ruling monarch of the world, but, alas, his interest is not respected; his property is under mortgage; he, to some extent, has the freedom of speech; he hasn't as yet been disfranchised, but it has ofttimes been said by the nobility: 'What caused that old fool farmer to vote that way. He has voted against light and knowledge, and the best interests of his country.' The farmer has borne those slurs till the time has come when the farmer has awaken; and when he opened his eyes he fully imagined he 'could stand where Moses stood and view the landscape o'er, its death's cold stream and Jordan's waves would hide me from the shore.' Political strife and agita-

W. O. CRITZ.

CRIT

(Su

REAL

AND AGEN

Buy and sell all kin
the interests of non-res

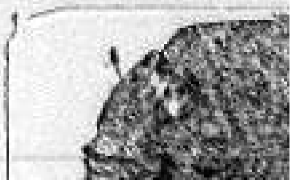
The Salem Impro

Correspondence sol

OFFICE: FRONT
AV

REFERENCE: Far
Salem, Va.: J. W. F. A
feb27-3m.

We hav
strong, dur
manufactur
experience.
specialty.
nothing. M
catalogue.
hamton Wa
"



Tool Works, superintended by Mr. Hubbert of New Castle, Pa.

The Company is erecting a very handsome building, 135x18 feet, on Washington street for its use, and losing no time to push it to completion.

It is indeed gratifying to us to learn that some of the stock has been taken by Highland men, and that a Highland Building Company has been established, and that the capital stock of $50,000 has been placed. We are glad to see that Highland is awakening from her slumbers, and has begun to look around and see that these booms are *real*, and that money can be made honestly and speedily. We have seen no more favorable outlook for success than at Lexington. We can lay our hands upon men this morning, who before the booms in the surrounding towns were poor, and by their investments have become moderately rich; and, as we have said, there is no reason why the same will not be said of those who have invested in Lexington. I believe if the Highland Building Company had fifty houses erected they would find ready rent for them.

We understand that a move is on foot to have the Union Theological Seminary moved from Hampden Sidney to Lexington, and that $40,000 has already been subscribed for this purpose. Also, that a preparatory school for Washington & Lee is to be established. Should this be effected, with the institutions already here, Lexington will be among the first educational centres of the United States.

The Methodist congregation is about completing a most beautiful church, which does credit to them and to Lexington.

I think, Mr. Ed., Lexington is solid, and if you have made any investments here, sleep well over it, and don't allow a chance to pass if you have opportunity to make further investments.

On visiting Washington & Lee University, we find enrolled about 240 young men. Mr. Wade, the

and view the landscape o'er, his death's cold stream and Jordan's waves would hide me from the shore.' Political strife and agitation is ruinous to our well being. The farmers could see Senator Ingalls of Kansas, tumbling down and out of his lofty habitation; yet I sympathize with Ingalls for his wisdom in aiding to defeat the most infamous bill that was ever introduced to the American people.

"United we stand, but, alas, divided we fall; but if we unite as one we are a power behind the throne, in fact we are the throne itself. Our business is to study the farmers' interest, the best way to raise good crops, the best way to prepare our lands to make the greatest yield, the best seed to yield the greatest profit, the best fertilizer to restore our wasted and worn-out lands, the cheapest way to buy our groceries, to put down middle men, trusts, combines, syndicates and railroad monopolies.

"Friendly farmers of Crabbottom, will you join us in this great cause of reform? Will you rally to your country's cause? Victory will be ours. I trust that we have a higher object in view than dollars and cents. When we have finished our earthly career, like Stonewall Jackson, the greatest hero of his age and the Bonaparte of his day, may we be prepared, as he was, to quietly 'pass over the River and rest under the shade of the Tree.' I thank you for your kind attention."

New Advertisements.

CALL ON

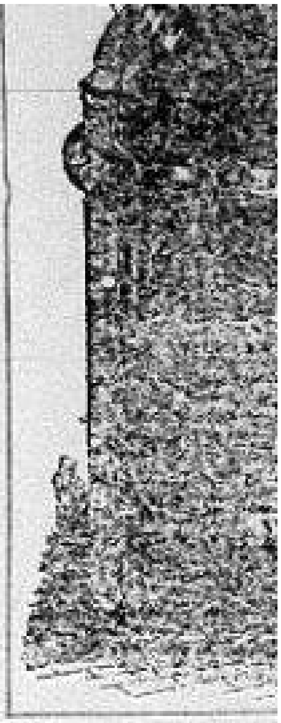
BURKE & DORE

—FOR—

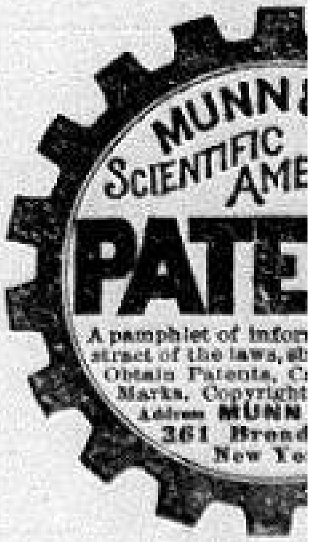
Pure Rye Whiskeys

by the Pint, Quart or Gallon.

We have connected with our Retail Department A FINE BAR, where you



THEY
CUT
THE
EASIEST
STAY
INSIST
ON YOUR
STOREKEEP
GETTING T
FOR YO



ot in
not
tan-
have
reat
that
for
arge
sev-
cted
for
ur-
inia
the
for
s.*

the
will
cky,
7th,

have
ght-

on
sold
oot.
ffer-
der.
heat
rice
hest
ears.

the
than
for
t of
hich
und.

C. A.
s at
ccess
f in-
f re-
vance
ously
noth-
vent-
who
-tf.

about completing a most beautiful church, which does credit to them and to Lexington.

I think, Mr. Ed., Lexington is solid, and if you have made any investments here, sleep well over it, and don't allow a chance to pass if you have opportunity to make further investments.

On visiting Washington & Lee University, we find enrolled about 240 young men. Mr. Wade, the Librarian, takes great pleasure in showing us through the library. "Uncle Tom," who was at Gen. Lee's headquarters all through the war, shows us through the Museum and the Mausoluem—one of the finest in the United States,—and Gen. Lee's office, just as he left it—not a book nor a thing has been changed from the position in which he left it. His chair is pushed from the table, where he last examined some repeals pertaining to the University. Then we are shown the vault which holds dear the remains of Gen. Lee.

Crossing over to the Virginia Military Institute, we see the D. P. of the cadets, about 200 in number, which is a credit to Virginia.

We should not fail to mention that the railroad will be extended, and a branch line run to the Barclay quarry.

There are other industries secured by the Company, of which we will not make mention, for want of time, but suffice to say, we are pleased with the prospects at Lexington.

B.

Rev. Sam Jones is to give up preaching and will travel and lecture, his subject being the famous "Get There," which he originated.

The commissioner of revenue of Roanoke estimates the population of that city at 22,500.

Affairs in Europe indicate war.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world

CALL ON

BURKE & DORE

—FOR—

Pure Rye Whiskeys

by the Pint, Quart or Gallon.

We have connected with our Retail Department A FINE BAR, where you can get drinks mixed to suit the taste.

We can also furnish parties with

ALCOHOL

IN ANY QUANTITY they desire at the

Corner Johnson and Water Streets,

Opposite Brown's Wagon Yard,

STAUNTON, - - - VA.

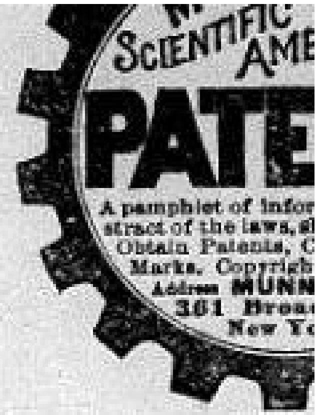
oct31-1y

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THE LADIES FAVORITE
THE LIGHT RUNNING
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE
THE FINEST WOODWORK
THE BEST ATTACHMENTS
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS.
CHICAGO, ILL.
28 UNION SQUARE N.Y.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
ATLANTA, GA.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
FOR SALE BY
DALLAS, TEX.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

H. NEWTON HOLMES



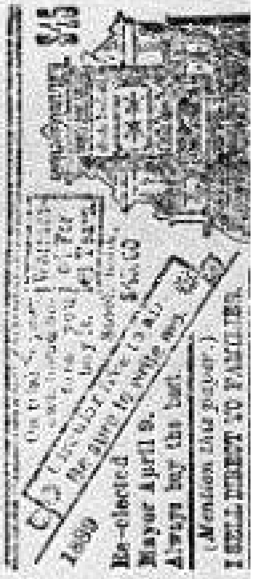
SCIENTIFIC AME
PATE
A pamphlet of infor
stract of the laws, sh
Obtain Patents, C
Marks, Copyrigh
Address MUNN
361 Broa
New Yo

JOHN W. STEPHE

ATTORNEY

Wa

Practices in the courts
land counties, Va., and
W. Va.



Re-elected
Mayor April 8.
Always buy the best.
1889

T. H. & H. I

UNDERT.

Are prepared to furnis
fins upon very short n
sonable prices.

Furniture of all kin
and upon reasonable
Good trade taken in e

Lodged in Jail.

Wm. Frank Wilfong, who lives on the Alleghany mountain, was lodged in jail here on last Monday for fifteen days, by Justice O. Wilson, for stealing a 60-cent hat from one of the stores in this place. The young man was seen leaving the store with the hat under his vest, and was followed up and caught about a mile from town with the hat on his head. He acknowledged at once that he stole the hat, and came back willingly. He could have earned several 60-cent hats in the fifteen days he will have to remain in jail. So it turns out that what he thought would be the cheapest hat he ever had, is the most costly.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., April 13. —We are having nice weather, and farmers are busy plowing.

The Bright brothers, who sometime ago, were lodged in our county jail (one was bailed) for the killing of Tracy, were both indicted for murder in the first degree.

Mr. Dave Rader, one of the two who stole the meat, plead guilty to the charge, and upon a very eloquent appeal to the Judge by Attorney Jno. W. Stephenson, was committed to the penitentiary for only one year.

Our merchant, Samuel Cooper, is off to Baltimore for goods. He is repairing the Hickman house, and will move into it in the near future.

Mr. Wm. L. Wilmoth, of Top of Alleghany, is off on a business trip to Monterey.

Mr. Lewis Simmons has moved into the Hanger house, vacated by Mr. T. J. Williams, at Top of Alleghany.

Mr. Jno. Barnett, who has been teaching at the Cunningham schoolhouse, near Top of Alleghany is out electioneering.

The snow-drifts are still three feet deep in many places on Alleghany mountain.

The genial face of Mr. Bob Kerr, of Gillespie, is seen now at Top of Alleghany.

BEN.

Arsenic in Wall Paper.

The subject of prohibiting the free use of arsenic in the manufacture of wall paper and certain kinds of textile fabrics has been agitated in Massachusetts for some time, and a petition, signed by thirteen hundred physicians, is now before the Legislature of that State asking that action be taken in the premises.—*Norfolk Ledger.*

West Virginia has coal in 51 of the 54 counties in the State.

An inventory made in Washington of the estate of the late Gen. Jos. E. Johnston sums up $104,290.

Gen. L. L. Lomax, President of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, has resigned.

That terrible disease, leprosy, has broken out in Camden, N. J. Two Chinese brothers have died from its effects there.

The Governor of New Hampshire estimates the amount of money left in that State during last year by summer visitors at $5,000,000.

Advices from Europe assert that the deficiency in the wheat crops of France and Russia will be at least 160,000,000 bushels. In Europe generally, except Hungary, a short crop is probable, and a bad wheat season is reported in India.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Kanawha county, W. Va., will build a new court-house to cost $75,000.

—Rev. Sam Jones will conduct a ten days' revival meeting at Staunton, Va.

—The new bridge across the Kanawha river at Charleston, W. Va., has been opened for travel.

—Otey Little, a section hand on the Virginia Midland Railroad, was struck and killed by a freight train.

—There is to be a social reunion of the ex-Confederate soldiers of Berkeley county, Martinsburg, Va., May 16.

—Joseph S. Nutter got too close to a circular saw, in Philippi, W. Va., and received injuries that caused his death.

—At Petersburg, Va., Randall Watson, convicted of the murder of Joe Robinson, was sentenced to be hung July 10.

—At Balcony Falls, Va., Ollie Brown, aged eighteen years, was run over by a train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and killed.

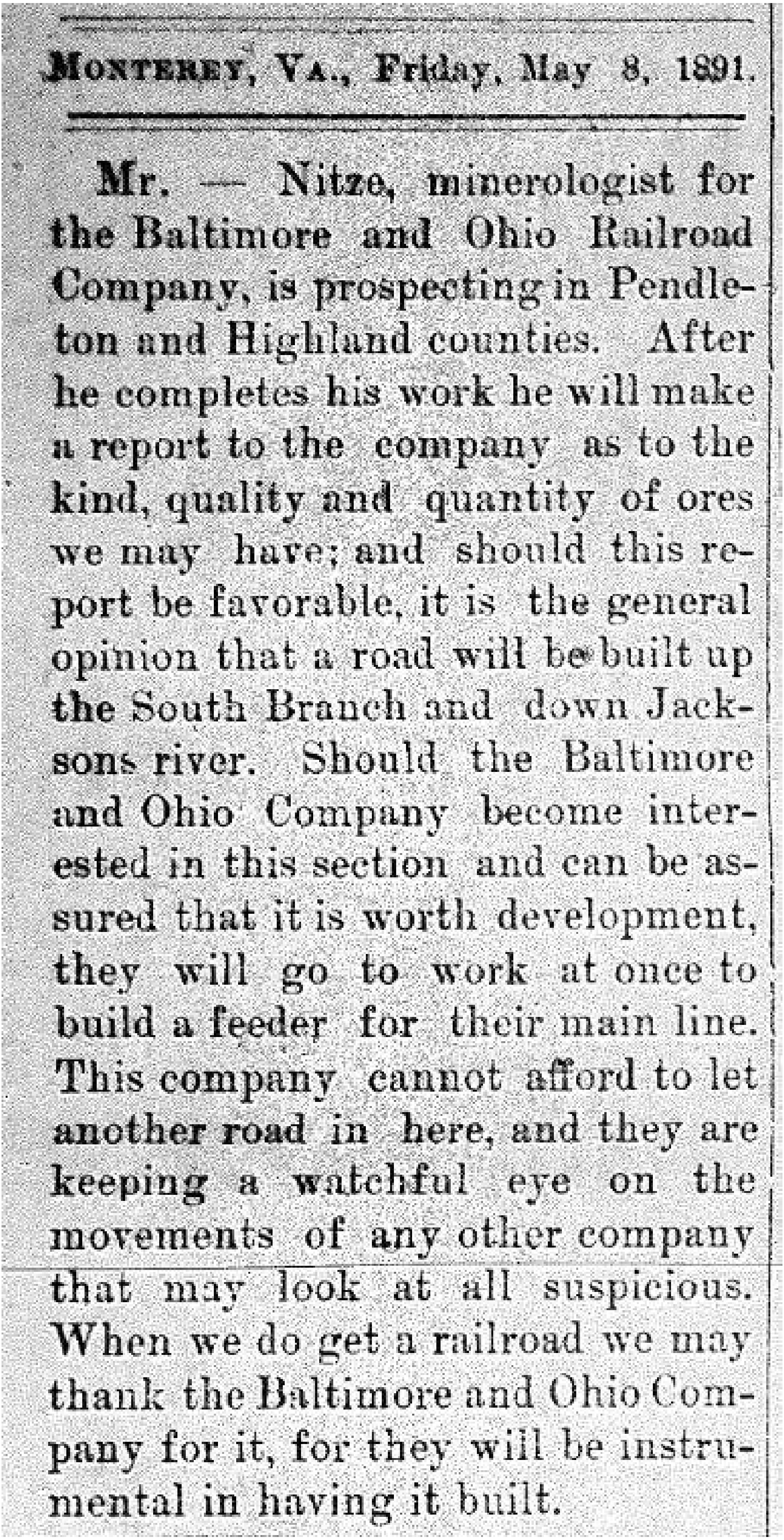
—Nelson Gray, a desperado, awaiting trial for arson and burglary at Versailes, Ky., was shot through the head and killed by Jailor Hall while attempting to escape.

—Silas W. Morris, aged 21 years, died at Goldsboro, N. C., from hydrophobia. He had been bitten by a little fice dog about three months ago. He died in terrible agony.

—In Franklin county, Va., a few days ago, Geo. Starkey struck Shields Bowels on the head with a shovel, from the effects of which he died Sunday. Starkey made his escape.

—D. P. Vanmeter, of Hardy county, W. Va., one of the new assessors, appointed by Governor Flemming, resigned, because he thinks there is too much work and not enough pay.

114-MPSC_200711261117211_13.jpg



MONTEREY, VA., Friday, May 8, 1891.

Mr. — Nitze, minerologist for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, is prospecting in Pendleton and Highland counties. After he completes his work he will make a report to the company as to the kind, quality and quantity of ores we may have; and should this report be favorable, it is the general opinion that a road will be built up the South Branch and down Jacksons river. Should the Baltimore and Ohio Company become interested in this section and can be assured that it is worth development, they will go to work at once to build a feeder for their main line. This company cannot afford to let another road in here, and they are keeping a watchful eye on the movements of any other company that may look at all suspicious. When we do get a railroad we may thank the Baltimore and Ohio Company for it, for they will be instrumental in having it built.

Published by request of a subscriber.

Closing of Mt. Zion Colored School.

The colored school taught by Mr. J. H. Lewis at Mt. Zion, closed on the 3rd of April, and the community was treated to a well-prepared exhibition, which was enjoyed alike by white and colored. The following is a copy of the well arranged program: Opening Exercises, Singing by School; Salutatory, by John Staunton; "Jim Bludso," by William Wilson; Recitation, by Louisa Scott; Recitation, by Robt. Wilson; "The Little Chickens," by Willie Dawson; "The Mortgaged Farm," by Wm. Wright, Julia Brown and Lillie Wilson; "Is It Anybody's Business," by Dollie Williams; "A, B, C Class," by Jennie Wright; "I Lived in Indiana," by Chas. Wright; "Nature's Teachings, by Julia Brown; "Bro. Johnson's Potato Patch," by Chas. Douglas; "Politeness," by Jennie Wright; "Ephriam and His Mother," by Dollie Williams and John Staunton; "Noah's Ark," by William Wright; "Wreck of Hesthepirus," by Lillie Wilson; "Wayside Preacher," Archie Williams; Valedictory, by Chas. Wright; Singing—"God be with you till we meet again,"—by School; Address by the Teacher.—Jas. Lewis, the teacher, is from Augusta county, and is a young colored man of more than ordinary intelligence, and is a rising credit to his race.

Mt. Zion, April 4, 1891. ⁂

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 18.—The weather is nice but cool. We have had a series of frosts and freezes, which we think has entirely killed the fruit and perhaps injured the wheat and rye crop.

Our merchant, Samuel Cooper, who has been keeping "bach." for a long time, arrived here last week, accompanied by his wife and four little girls, to occupy the Hickman property, which he bought and has in process of repairing. Mr. Cooper now seems full of enjoyment to overflowing. It will be remembered that this is a Jew family, and to see Mrs. Cooper is hailed as a treat by each and every one of our citizens.

Mrs. Ballangee is made glad by a visit from her brother, Mr. Wallace Moore of Kansas, who is visiting friends and relatives in this his native county.

Mr. Ed. Yeager, who has been attending school at Lewisburg, is at home.

BEN.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—An Episcopal church, to cost $14,000, is in course of erection at Pulaski city, Va.

—A movement is on foot to organize a camp of Confederate veterans at Roanoke, Va.

—Contract has been awarded for the erection of a hotel in Danville, Va., to cost $100,000.

—The Salem (Va.) Improvement Company has recently placed 1,380 shares of its stock in Europe.

—Robbers are touring through Monongalia county, W. Va., burning barnes and stealing valuables of all kinds.

—Ludley Coleman, a contractor on the Roanoke and Southern Railroad, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in a short time.

—A freight wreck occurred near Buckhannon, Va., on the Chesapeake and Ohio. Many cars were badly wrecked, but no one was injured.

—Gov. Holt, of North Carolina, has offered a reward of $200 for the capture of R. A. Riddick, who on February 26th killed W. W. Gorman.

—The county court of Hardy county, W. Va., has decided to build a bridge across the Potomac river near Moorefield, known as Buzzard's Ford.

—The Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans will meet in Fredericksburg, Va., June 10. The Confederate monument is to be unveiled there that day.

—Benjamin Chambers, colored, was hanged at Waycross, Ga., for the murder of Samuel Strother, also colored, at a turpentine still a few months ago.

—At the Pratt mines, Birmingham, Ala., an explosion of gas in a shaft where convicts are worked killed ten negro convicts and one free miner named Tom Moore.

—John Brown, one of the ringleaders at the late race riot in Charlotte, N. C., was recognized while visiting one of the other rioters in the jail and put behind the bars.

—J. H. Miller, postmaster at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., is eighty-five years old. He was appointed postmaster in July, 1841, and has served in that capacity ever since.

—There is a big fight in Wayne county, W. Va., over the proposition to build a $25,000 court-house. The county court wants the improvement, but some of the people do not.

—Two ducklings were hatched from a single duck egg, belonging to Miss Minnie Snowden, of Laurel, Md. The ducklings were rather smaller than ordinary, but were well formed in every way.

The Thriving New Town of Davis, W. Va.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DAVIS, W. VA., June 1, 1891.

Ed. Recorder:

As I have not written anything for your excellent paper for quite a while, I shall try to give you a few items for publication. I am now rusticating in the beautiful little forest city of Davis, W. Va.

Davis is located on the Blackwater, a branch of the Dry Fork of Cheat, and is the terminus of the Davis division of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg R. R.

The chief industry is lumbering. The Blackwater Boom and Lumber Company, regularly organized, do a business of about 15,000,000 feet of lumber per year. In connection with their sawmill, the company has a planing mill which dresses the lumber ready for market. This company employs regularly about 350 hands.

The Beaver Creek Company, located one-fourth of a mile east of Davis, lately organized, is nearly ready to begin turning out lumber. This company is building a well-graded standand-guage railroad to its lumber region. The road will extend some 15 miles east of here, and it is thought that it will be pushed through to Petersburgh, W. Va., at an early day. The output of lumber and number of hands employed will duplicate the B. B. & L. Co.

The Fairweather and Ladew Tannery, located here, is said to be the second largest tannery in the United States, employing about 200 men the year around.

Besides these industries others of minor importance, are springing up. Wages are $1.50 to $2.25 per day. Board, $15 to $16 per month. The present indications point to a prosperous and rapid growth of the city.

W. L. W.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREENBANK, W. VA., June 8.—The weather has been so extremely wet for about two weeks that corn cannot be worked, but grass is growing nicely.

Mr. John Beverage and Miss Josie Keller, both of Travelers Repose, were married but a few days ago, Rev. C. C. Arbogast officiating.

Mr. Osborne Tracey cut a fearful gash just below his knee a few days ago, and is confined to his room in consequence.

Mr. Jim Phillips, of Top of Alleghany, is visiting his sister Mrs. Etta Williams, of this place.

Died, but a few days ago, the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. James Grogg, of Travelers Repose.

Mr. Henry A. Yeager and family have moved to Marlinton. We regret to lose them.

Our people are jubilant over the amount that is being said and done in the way of a railroad through our county.

Our Farmers' Alliance is booming, and a full attendance is wanted and expected the fourth Saturday in June, as very important business claims the attention of the Alliance.

BEN.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Cleveland county, N. C., has gone "dry."

—Prof. I. C. White, of the University of West Virginia, has resigned.

—The new hotel at East Lake, near Birmingham, Ala., was burned; loss $23,000.

—Prof. George Taylor Winston, A. M. has been elected president of the University of North Carolina.

—W. H. Robinson and Frank J. Reid, "green goods" men, were convicted in the United States Court at Raleigh, N. C., and sentenced to eighteen months each in the penitentiary.

—The leading citizens of Richmond, Va., favor the suggestion of the president of the Columbian World's Fair for each of the colonial States to have a column in the exposition grounds.

—Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D., editor of the Religious Herald, dedicated the beautiful new Baptist Church, at Hamilton, Loudoun county, Va., in the presence of a large congregation.

—The Westham Granite Company, of Manchester, Va., has been awarded the contract for furnishing 120,000 belgian blocks to the government, to be used for street paving in Washington.

—Dominick C. O'Malley's partner, McCrystal, was found guilty at New Orleans of offering a bribe to a juror in the Hennessy case. Charles Granger was tried on the same charge, but the jury failed to agree.

—Robert A. Pleasants, overseer on the farm of Prof. J. J. White, near Lexington, Va., was drowned in a narrow spring, while drinking, by slipping between the walls and being unable to extricate himself.

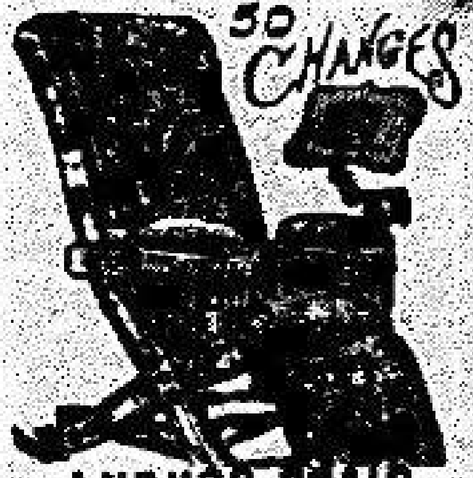
—B. M. Clark, aged twenty-eight years, postmaster of Old Jefferson, Rutherford county, Tenn., was killed by a shot from ambush as he was leaving the residence of Miss Susan Wade, where he had been visiting.

—Near Kerville, Tenn., while John Parsons and his son were hunting, the father accidently shot his son through the heart, killing him instantly. Mr. Parsons is so shocked that he may die of grief gaused by the accident.

—Col. R. H. Abercrombie, of Gadsden, Ala., was mistaken for a burglar the other night by his son-in-law, Dr. Baker, and instantly killed while walking in his garden. He was a prominent man and was a colonel in the civil war.

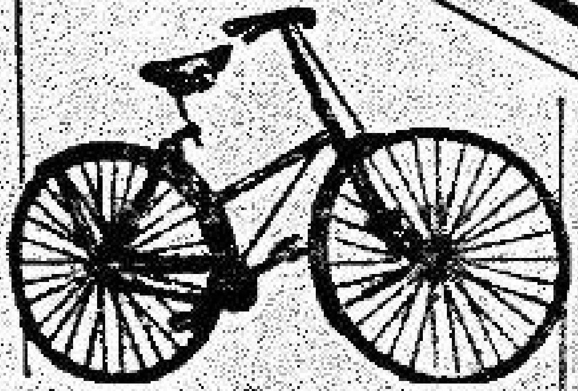
DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES.

The WONDERFUL



LUBURG CHAIR.

SAFETIES

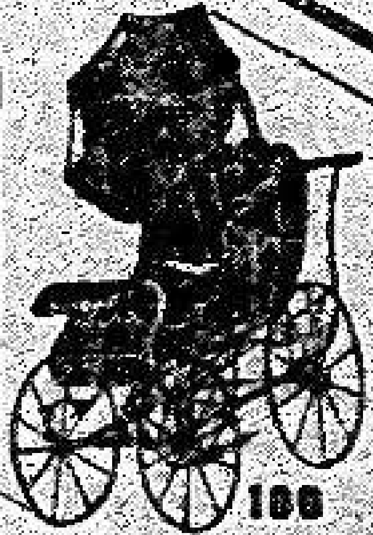


TRICYCLES, &c.

WHY not buy from the **Largest Factory of its kind in the world,** and **SAVE Middlemen's or Dealers' profits.**

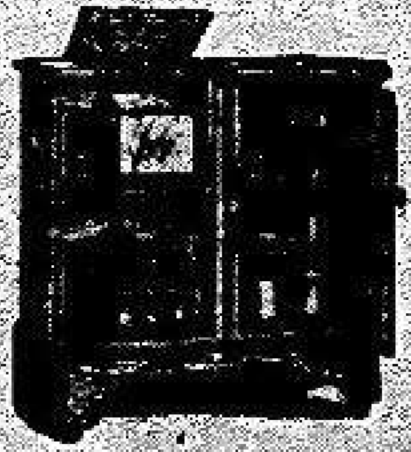
Over 1,000 Articles sold *direct to consumers,* thereby **saving 30 to 50 per cent.**

Our New Automatic Brake on all Coaches, **FREE.**



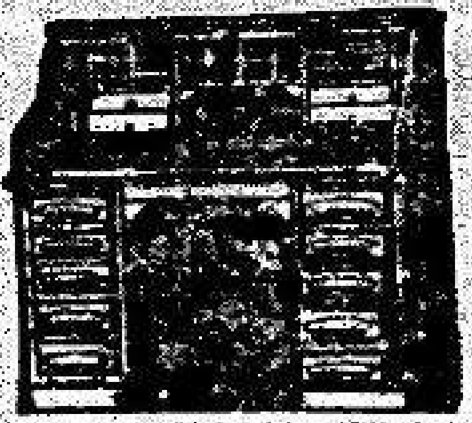
100 DESIGNS

REFRIGERATORS



and ICE CHESTS.

OFFICE and



LIBRARY DESKS.

THE WONDERFUL LUBURG CHAIR

Combines a room-full of Chairs in one, besides making a **Lounge, Bed,** or **Couch.**

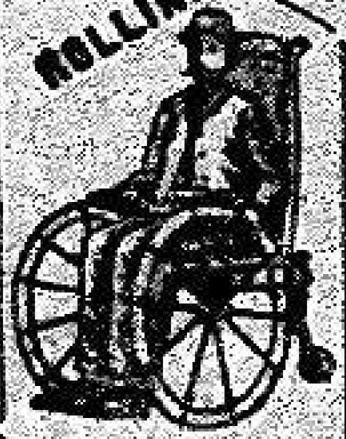
Invalid appliances of every description

Fancy Chairs, Rockers, &c.

Write at once for Catalogue.

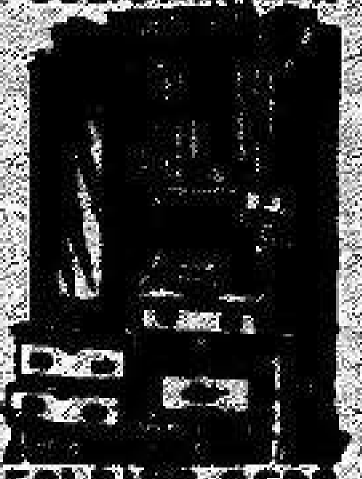
Send stamps and mention goods wanted.

ROLLING



CHAIRS

COMBINATION



FOLDING BEDS.

THE LUBURG MANUFACTURING CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dept. A 103, Nos. 321, 323, 325 North 8th Street.

Timbered Lands.

The rapid exhaustion of the forests of the United States under the present reckless and in many cases wanton destruction of timber will soon create a large demand for timbered lands, and those who are so fortunate as to retain control of their timber in this State will doubtless realize a handsome price for the same within the next few years. There is already enough cleared land in this State to support handsomely a population of five times as great as the present, and there is no necessity for clearing off cotton when the timber alone is worth more than all the crops that can be grown upon the land before it is exhausted. The Southern people are just beginning to realize the value of their remaining timber, and should make every effort to preserve the same for the benefit of their children.—*Alabama Mirror.*

The South is the most heavily wooded section of the States containing 196,832,000 acres in the entire country. The most heavily timbered State in the North, it is said, has a smaller percentage of wooded area than has the lightest wooded State in the South. Southern timber is useful for all purposes. Pine, cypress, poplar and ash are widely distributed. The total value of lumber, shingles and other forest products turned out in 1890 is estimated at $102,122,100, against the census estimate of $46,979,000 in 1880. Arkansas is the largest lumber-producing State of the South. The average price paid for southern pine lands at the beginning of the boom was $1.25. The

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, VA., June 21.—This community is the recipient of a treat in the shape of a visit from Messrs. Dr. William Hudson, his three sons, and Paul Hudson, of Missouri. These gentlemen are brothers to our neighbors, Warwick and Letcher Hudson, and are here to visit them and several sisters, and a host of friends, who are glad indeed to give them a cordial welcome. Mr. William Hudson left this county when the great civil strife was shaking the Union to its foundation, and Mr. Paul Hudson left this county 22 years ago, since which times neither returned until now to greet the towering mountains and sparkling waters of their baby land, and to treat their friends with a sight of their genial faces. Mr. Will. Hudson was a man when he left this county, and not educated, but after leaving here sought a college for several years, and has for a long time been a noted M. D. of the West.

Not many days ago Mr. Geo. Arbogast's daughter had her leg amputated at the knee on account of some kind of sore of a cancerous nature. She is in dangerous condition.

A body of railroad men, in the interest of the Davis road, has been in this county for some weeks, surveying the location for a railroad. They surveyed one route which passed within 100 yards of our town, which route it is thought is the best to be gotten through this end of the county. So much done in the right direction.

One of "Uncle Sam's" boys saw fit to remove our most efficient P. M. and replaced him with Mr. Geo. Cooper. Mr. Hull has been P. M. so long, and has served us so well that it seems awkward to give him up. Mr. Hull, wait till 1892.

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw and his man, Mr. Wilson of McDowell, Va., was

Wm. Hudson was a man when he left this county, and not educated, but after leaving here sought a college for several years, and has for a long time been a noted M. D. of the West.

Not many days ago Mr. Geo. Arbogast's daughter had her leg amputated at the knee on account of some kind of sore of a cancerous nature. She is in dangerous condition.

A body of railroad men, in the interest of the Davis road, has been in this county for some weeks, surveying the location for a railroad. They surveyed one route which passed within 100 yards of our town, which route it is thought is the best to be gotten through this end of the county. So much done in the right direction.

One of "Uncle Sam's" boys saw fit to remove our most efficient P. M. and replaced him with Mr. Geo. Cooper. Mr. Hull has been P. M. so long, and has served us so well that it seems awkward to give him up. Mr. Hull, wait till 1892.

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw and his man, Mr. Wilson, of McDowell, Va., was in our neighborhood last week in the interest of Mr. Bradshaw's purse.

Rev. R. R. Little, P. E. of the M. E. Church, preached a very instructive sermon in Liberty church, near this place last Wednesday night.

Mr. Sam. Sheets, who lost his leg by getting caught in a coil of the anchor rope of the ark, was visiting in this neighborhood last Sunday. Mr. S. says his leg is doing very well.

BEN.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., June 22.—Fine growing weather.

Harvest is coming on fast, but we fear it will be light, on account of the late frosts.

The prospect for grass is fine.

Stock is doing well.

Last Tuesday, the 16th, was a very hot day, the thermometer registering 94 in the shade all day.

Our Circuit Court met the 16th, but owing to a change in drawing

Pocahontas Items.

The following extracts are taken from a Dunsmore letter written for the Pocahontas *Times* of last week:—

Robt. M. Pritchard and family, of Bath county were visiting his father last week.

E. D. Swecker and Mike Mauzy, of Highland county, were out last week hunting the wooly tribe.

Miss Birtie, daughter of Geo. W. Arbogast, had to have her leg ambutated last Tuesday from the effects of a humor by Drs. Mooman and Austin. It was amputated just below the knee.

The cries of a small boy brought the neighbors to his assistance and he was found to be between two huge rattlesnakes and could not get forward or backward. The snakes were soon killed and master Noel was liberated. He was almost scarep to death.

The engineers of the W. Va. Central railroad are surveying near Green Bank.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., June 30.—News is scarce in this "neck o' the woods," but we are having fine weather, and corn and vegetation is doing finely.

Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, is visiting our town.

Miss — Arbogast, whose leg was amputated a short time ago, is mending slowly.

Mrs. Jos. Sheets, formerly of this county, but late of Augusta, and who had the misfortune to lose her husband but a few days ago, has returned to her father's, Mr. Sam. Sutton, of this place.

Trout-fishing is now in order, and many fine specimens are being taken from our streams.

We were treated to a fight last Saturday. BEN.

going to a
ind men fi-
ability and
arm friends
e will find
living very
ll kinds on
among peo-
leman, he
, hospitable
l anything
the North.
iges, it will
e long, be-
; and most
he United

Estimates.

of July 1st
rogressing
ter wheat
and Wis-
orts from
ndicate the
in the va-
vesting is
obtain re-
as follows:
diana, 20;
, 10 to 15;
; Iowa, 10
of spring
last week's
ere there is
condition
to good"
nsas and a
he outlook
s are poor
and Ken-
sin, Iowa,
higan, and
souri and

LEVELAND.
Thurman,
viewed on
He favors
Cleveland
nd thinks
Gray or
uld be on
e ex-Sena-
ee coinage

the sentiment first had birth, we can see that love of country is a natural instinct, like the love which we cherish for a father. Therefore the man who is devoid of patriotism is wanting in a natural instinct just as much as the man who has no love for his father. True patriotism, therefore, is not merely a sentiment; it is an instinct implanted by the Creator in human hearts, and, like all noble impulses, ennobles him who cherishes it. But while it means love of one's country and a passionate desire to serve it, it does not mean necessarily a blind antagonism to all others. If we lead the word back to its origin in pater, or father, we recall at once the family relation that it suggests, and the fact that all nations and all peoples were descended in the beginning from one father, and are, therefore, even in remotest generations, of one blood and lineage. In old times, indeed, patriotism meant hate of other countries as well as love of your own. But the idea of a common paternity is gradually bringing the nations of the earth into closer and more friendly relations, until at last it may be that the brotherhood of man, springing from the idea of the fatherhood of God, may develop a patriotism which will recognize all countries as our own and all men as children of a common father."

A Numerous Family.

A few days ago an old man of 93 arrived at Barcelona, who quitted the country at the age of 20 to seek his fortune in America, and has now returned to Spain with his family, which is thus made up: Sixteen daughters, of whom six are widows, nine married, and one young girl; twenty-three sons, of whom four are widowers, thirteen married, and six single; thirty-four granddaughters, of whom three are widows, twenty-two married, and nine maidens; forty-seven grandsons, of whom four are widowers, twenty-six married, and seventeen single;

A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., says: One of the boldest diamond robberies ever committed in this city was perpetrated last Friday at E. Wiggers jewelry store on Union street. About 2 o'clock Mr. Wiggers and the colored porter were in the store, the two clerks having gone to dinner. A young man of medium size entered the store and asked to be shown some silverware. Mr. Wiggers proceeded to show his goods to the customer. The young man seemed hard to suit and left without purchasing any silverware.

Mr. Wiggers walked to the front of the store and was startled to find one of his jewelry trays in which the jewels are kept in the show case lying under the counter. Upon examination of the case it was found that the tray was the one in which the diamonds were displayed, and that it was empty, the entire lot valued at $8,000 being gone. The tray contained clusters and soltaire diamond rings, ear rings and studs. Mr. Wiggers thinks that while he was waiting on this man his pal slipped into the store and took the jewelry emptying it into his handkerchief or satchel and then quietly slipping out. It is thought the robbery was the work of professionals. Detectives were immediately put on the case.

* * *

The first drops of blood that were shed in the war of the rebellion are in the possession of Col. B. F. Hawkes, of the Pension Office, at Washington. They came from the veins of Col. B. F. Kelley, who commanded the Federal troops at the battle of Philippi, the first battle of the war, and stained his vest. A bullet from the opening fire of the Confederates passed through Col. Kelley's lungs, and the surgeons pronounced the wound mortal, but the officer recovered, became a General and is now living at the age of eighty-four. Col. Hawkes was Kelley's Adjutant at Philippi, and preserved the vest as a most interesting relic of the great conflict.—*N. Y. World.*

CLEMM
Who
LIQUOR
No. 25 S
(Opp
Staunt
We have in st
LIQUOR
Ever of
Sole Age
D. F. CLEM
RY
which we make
☞Prompt a
received throug

GIANT
S
The
BOYS · G
CATALOGUE
H·A·LOZIER
- & Co -

L. H. STEP
ATTO

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., July 20.—We are having an excellent rain which was badly needed.

We have a fine prospect for good crops in this section, oats being the only exception; but fruit is almost a total failure.

Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, is visiting at this place.

A steam sawmill has just made its arrival from your county, which was bought by Messrs. H. A. Yeager and Geo. C. Cooper, and will be operated near this place.

The St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Co. have suspended cutting timber in this section, it is said, for this season.

A few days ago two of your Highland boys, Jas. O. Gum and Thos. G. M. Gum, were married to as many of our Poca. girls. Mr. Jas. O. Gum to Miss Lizzie N. Dilly and Mr. Thos. G. M. Gum to Miss Maggie Dilly—sisters,—daughters of Mr. Clark Dilly. The grooms are brothers, sons of Mr. Amos Gum of Back Creek.—Also, a few days ago Mr. Thomas Patterson and Miss Ida Brown were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. L. Brown, where they and a small crowd partook of a splendidly served meal, after which they repaired to the home of the groom, Mr. J. Frank Patterson's, where a small crowd partook of a supper no less dainty than the dinner which preceeded it.

Messrs. Harry Moore of Dunmore, and Dr. J. P. Mooman enjoy the distinction of having bought and run the first reaper ever run in this end of Pocahontas county, each of these gentlemen having used his reaper this season.

Mr. Jno. Gum has returned from Philippi, W. Va., and reports that section booming, and fruit in abundance.

BEN.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., July 20.—We are having an excellent rain which was badly needed.

We have a fine prospect for good crops in this section, oats being the only exception; but fruit is almost a total failure.

Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, is visiting at this place.

A steam sawmill has just made its arrival from your county, which was bought by Messrs. H. A. Yeager and Geo. C. Cooper, and will be operated near this place.

The St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Co. have suspended cutting timber in this section, it is said, for this season.

A few days ago two of your Highland boys, Jas. O. Gum and Thos. G. M. Gum, were married to as many of our Poca. girls. Mr. Jas. O. Gum to Miss Lizzie N. Dilly and Mr. Thos. G. M. Gum to Miss Maggie Dilly—sisters,—daughters of Mr. Clark Dilly. The grooms are brothers, sons of Mr. Amos Gum of Back Creek.—Also, a few days ago Mr. Thomas Patterson and Miss Ida Brown were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. L. Brown, where they and a small crowd partook of a splendidly served meal, after which they repaired to the home of the groom, Mr. J. Frank Patterson's, where a small crowd partook of a supper no less dainty than the dinner which preceeded it.

Messrs. Harry Moore of Dunmore, and Dr. J. P. Moomau enjoy the distinction of having bought and run the first reaper ever run

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., July 28.—We understand that the C. & O. and Camden R. R.s will meet at Marlinton. Good!

We have fine weather now.

Farmers are busy putting up grain and hay. The wheat is fine in the Levels, and makes a good yield. The grass crop in our section is very good.

Prof. Geo. E. Swecker was out last week, and took back with him a wagon-load of furniture for the Lutheran parsonage in Crabbottom. Dunmore is the place to get good furniture.

We expect two more large stores soon at this place. Nothing like business,—opposition is the life of trade.

Billy Bee is running the carding machine for all there is in it.

Capt. C. B. Swecker has a new railroad route in view—from Travelers Repose to Marlinton,—and thinks it will go that way.

Several of our old soldiers attended the unveiling of the Jackson Monument at Lexington, Va.

Auctioneer Swecker closed out a large stock of goods at Edray last week.

BY-THE-WAY.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—In Roanoke, Va., John Smith shot and killed Peter Ailiff.

—Three laborers were killed and four injured in a railroad accident near Boydton, Va.

—The Roanoke (Va.) Machine Company has just booked an order for ten engines and three hundred freight cars.

—The Catherine furnace tract of 6,000 acres, near Fredericksburg, has been purchased by a Northern syndicate.

—The South will shortly supply the country's lumber demand. There are 3,500 saw-mills running there already.

—The South Carolina railroads own about 8 per cent. of the property in the State and pay 12 per cent. of the taxes.

—The mayor of Roanoke, Va., has issued an order against cigar-selling on Sundays by druggists and restaurant-keepers.

—Mrs. William Glessner, of Wheeling, W. Va., wandered from her home while insane and her body was found in Wheeling creek.

—The Presbyterians of Roanoke, Va., are taking steps towards the establishment of a new church in the southern section of the city.

—Chas. M. Ozburn, who murdered James M. Bradley in Atlanta, Ga., on May 5th last, was hanged there. His neck was broken by the fall.

—A two-hundred-pound hog belonging to D. M. and Edward Ridenour, of Downsville, Md., committed suicide by climbing upon a stone wall and jumping into a barrel of swill.

—The Virginia Farmers' Alliance State Convention will meet in Richmond, August 18th. It is believed a strong resolution in favor of the free coinage of silver will be adopted.

—B. F. Orrison, living near Burkittsville, Md., last week shot a snow-white crane. It measured four feet from head to tip of tail, and forty-five inches from tip to tip of wing.

—The young baby of S. P. Ridgeway, of Richmond, Va., nearly choked to death by getting a safety pin lodged inside its throat. It was removed just in time to save the baby's life.

—Mr. Conrad, while digging in his garden, in Frederick, Md., unearthed the root of a tree which had grown through a three-quarter-inch ring, the root on each side being larger than the ring.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, Aug., 10.—We are having nice weather for haying, and harvesters are busily at work.

Last Saturday one of Mr. Robt. J. Browns boys had the misfortune to get bitten by a rattle-snake while whortle-berrying and is in a dangerous condition at this writing. He was bitten on top of his foot.

Last Friday Mrs. Polly Sutton fell against a door, cutting a gash on her forehead full two inches and to the skull. The fall was occasioned by some kind of paralysis.

The Teachers Institute convenes at Huntersville this week,—rather early for such gatherings, isn't it?

Mr. J. Stewart Wooddell, of Jackson county, W. Va., is visiting relatives hera and his visit will be hailed with pleasure by his many friends here.

BEN.

What the County Paper Is.

The following is going the rounds of the press. It cannot be considered that any paper shows a want of modesty in copying it:

Any man can take a home paper. It is the cheapest thing he can buy. It instructs you and broadens your views. It interests you and your wife and educates your children. It comes to you every week, rain or shine, calm or storm, bringing you the news of the busy world. No matter what happens, it enters your door as a welcome friend, full of sunshine, cheer and interest. It opens the door of the great world and puts you face to face with its people and great events. It shortens the long summer days and it enlivens the long winter nights. It is your adviser, your gossip and your friend. No man is just to his children who does not give them the local paper to read. No man is good to himself or wife, who does not take a first-class news-paper, yet there are people who will not take the home paper because the printer wants a living price for it, but will borrow it from his neighbor and read its contents, and then pay for a paper that is full of sensational stories, murders, etc., for his family to read.

TION.

started for

ade a busi-
is week.

arted Tues-
ton Fair.

., of Crab-
or the Val-

of Frank-
Mrs. G. W.

he Mansion
d Monterey

r left this
He will be

epresenting
Baltimore,

accompan-
Slaven, left
Fair.

n and Robt.
Monday, to
nton.

, of Peters-
en spending
rey, left for

who has been
several years
take charge
stle, Va.

, of Moore-
g his niece,
Mr. Maupin

CORRESPONDENCE

ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTY, AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES OF BATH, PENDLETON AND POCAHONTAS.

Palo Alto Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

PALO ALTO, VA., August 25.—We have a little rain over here for a wonder, and haymaking is almost a fizzle.

Messrs. Henry Michael and Joe Todd left Monday last for Maryland.

Our very popular young merchant, Mr. B. W. Jones, is drumming for the Todd house on Brushy Fork this summer.

Mr. Frank Mitchell, of Sugar Grove, was visiting Mr. Jno. Todd and family last Sunday. Look out! Bryson!

Messrs. Jared and John Jones were out at Staunton last week, to hear Sam Jones.

Rev. Wm Varner preached a fine sermon at Whiteman's Run two weeks ago.

Miss C. V. Armstrong, of Doe Hill, was visiting our neighbor, Mr. G. W. Mitchell, Sunday night and Monday.

Sometimes we find Mr. M. P. Jones, of Upper Cowpasture, acting as clerk for Jones & Bro., and I tell you he makes himself very popular with the fair sex.

Miss Louie Hiner, of Doe Hill, was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Jones, of Upper Cowpasture, last

Mr. Will. Armstrong and his "Betsy" are going to Augusta Saturday, to visit friends.

TEXAS JACK.

* * *

Pendleton Paragraphs.

The Divine Numerals.

Mr. John W. Kirk, the white-haired veteran who was with Morse when the first working telegraph line was stretched, and who stood beside the great inventor when the first message was transmitted from Annapolis Junction to Washington, has made during his life a great many interesting calculations in numbers. The two most remarkable numbers in the world are 3 and 7.

"The number 7," says Mr. Kirk, "the Arabians got from India, and all following have taken it from the Arabians. It is conspicuous in Biblical lore, being mentioned over 300 times in the Scriptures, either alone or compounded with other words. It seems a favorite numeral with the divine mind, outside as well as inside the Bible, as nature demonstrates in many ways, and all the other numerals bow to it. There is also another divine favorite, the number 3, the trinity. This is brought out by a combination of figures that is somewhat remarkable. It is the six figures, 142,857.

"Multiply this by 2, the answer is 285,714.

"Multiply this by 3, the answer is 428,571.

"Multiply this by 4, the answer is 571,428.

"Multiply this by 5, the answer is 714,285.

"Multiply this by 6, the answer is 857,142.

"Each answer contains the same figures as the original sum, and no others, and three of the figures of the sum remain together in each answer, thus showing that figures preserve the trinity.

"Thus 285 appears in the first and second numbers, 571 in the second and third, 428 in the third and fourth, and 142 in the fourth and

The T

t
le
wo
es,
66
est c
Psalm
middl
Psalm.
the 8th
longest
ter of Is
curs 46,6
1,855 time
Isaiah and
book of Ki
verse is the
Esther; the s
the 11th cha
verse of th
alphabet
ing is
Acts

of I
knowledge,

My
not live, m
quently vo
skin yellow
face, stoma
Burdock I
Mrs. Adelai
St., Buffalo

New

S. H. R

A

TINNIN

BUSINE

They have a
tools, and ca
their line ne

SPOUTING &
ROOFING

Pendleton Paragraphs.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

FRANKLIN, W. VA., August 22.—Our town has been quite lively for the past few days—drummers and Arthur Arbogast, the tinner, of your town, I believe was the cause.

Miss Lucy Arbogast, of Monterey, accompanied her brother, Arthur, and her company was much enjoyed by our young friends.

Mr. Phil. Knapp, the optician, made our town a visit last week. He comes well recommended, and will be a great benefit to our "weak-eyed people." Hope he will return again.

Mrs. Geo. Harper, an aged lady of Upper Tract, died the first of the week.

Mrs. Leonard Hammer, of North Fork, died Thursday last. She was a good lady, and leaves a house full of little children in the care of Him who has called her home.

Mrs. John Marshall is still on the sick list.

Friday last our boys held their annual tournament at the Thorn Spring. Everything passed off nicely. Dr. Mooman made an appropriate and nice little speech to the knights.—The Dr. has quite distinguished himself as an orator.—Our boys certainly did good riding. Mr. Lewis McClung took twelve rings in four rides, Mr. Pres. Bogg, eleven. By-the-way, Mr. Arly Jones, Highland's knight, just spread himself, and came near getting the queen.—The coronation took place at the old church. The address was delivered by Mr. J. Ed. Pennybacker. Lewis McClung crowned Miss Nora VanMeter, of Hardy, Queen of Love and Beauty; Pres. Boggs, Miss Gertrude Bowman, 1st Maid of Honor; Baxter Daugherty, Miss Kittie Dyer, 2nd; Arly Jones, Miss "Lute" Anderson,

A Reformed Alliance.

When the Farmers' Alliance enters upon a distinct political career and puts itself in opposition to the Democratic party in the South it must necessarily array itself against the best interests of this section, and drive from it all intelligent and patriotic citizens. This it has already virtually done in Texas and Mississippi. In the former State the Alliance last week ordered the expulsion from the order of all men who refuse to countenance and support the sub-Treasury scheme, and in the latter like action is confidently expected. This means that the Alliances in those States are close, secret and oath-bound societies, as prospective and intolerant as the old Know-Nothing party—which received its death blow in Virginia—and not only that, but they are oath-bound organizations, directly arrayed against the civilization and the life itself of the South.

Should the Southern Alliances place themselves in this position there can be but one result. The intelligent, thoughtful and patriotic element must withdraw from them and re-organize upon more healthy principles. Apart from all else, organizations in the South opposed to the Democratic party cannot be anything except enemies to their section. It is the Democracy which, since the war, has always stood like a stone wall between the South and her malignant foes. It was that party which brought her through the horrors of reconstruction, saved her twice from being bound hand and foot by force bills and handed over, helpless and hopeless, to the tender mercies of Northern Radicalism, whose chief end and object has always been Southern degredation and humiliation. It is

South from the Slough of Despond into which she was cast by the war, placed her upon her feet and enabled her to reach the point of prosperity and influence to which she has, with so much difficulty, attained. For Southern men to desert that party, therefore, would be to strengthen the implacable enemies of the South; and this would not only be suicidal, but would smack very much of treason.

There could be no possible objection to an Alliance re-organized as has been suggested. An organization of farmers opposed to the wild and impracticable schemes such as the sub-Treasury, and formed only for mutual protection and improvement, without any foolish and unnecessary oath-binding secrecy, would receive the hearty support and commendation of every one, since such an organization would be of substantial benefit to our agriculturists, and therefore to entire body politic. But any society, oath bound or not, which seeks to dismember and demoralize the Democratic party is inimical to every Southern interest, and the Southern people could no more afford to countenance or permit such a party to live than they could the Republican, since in fact, its only effect would be to eventually accomplish Radical supremacy.

It is hard to imagine that Virginia farmers would, under any circumstances, submit to be so led by the nose by ambitious schemers and demagogues as to give blind adherence to any organization at the expense of their individuality; and it is absolutely impossible to believe that they would ever consent to do this when such a course would not only mean unconditional yielding up of manhood, but complete surrender to their avowed enemies. When the Virginia Alliance forces its members to this, as the Texas Alliance has done, then it will go all to pieces and a new one, [illegible] as we have outlined, will be organized.

demagogues as to give blind adherence to any organization at the expense of their individuality; and it is absolutely impossible to believe that they would ever consent to do this when such a course would not only mean unconditional yielding up of manhood, but complete surrender to their avowed enemies. When the Virginia Alliance forces its members to this, as the Texas Alliance has done, then it will go all to pieces and a new one, such as we have outlined, will be organized. This will be demanded by self-protection, and the preservation of society, for the Democratic party is essential to the growth, peace, order and contentment of the South.—*Richmond Times.*

Fatal neglect is little short of suicide. The consequences of a neglected cough are too well known to need repeating. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures a cough promptly. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

An Indian Mound.

On the farm of Mr. Geo. Revercomb, in this county, is located an Indian mound, a short account of which may be of some interest to the readers of the RECORDER. The existence of this mound has been known for more than a century, and in early times was probably twelve or fifteen feet high, with a base about fifty feet in diameter. Now it is worn down until the summit is not more than four feet above the surrounding meadow. However, the outlines of the base and the surrounding trench are yet plainly visible. Various theories have been advanced as to when and by whom it was constructed. One legend, which has been handed down by old settlers, is that a great battle was fought between the whites and Indians on this ground, and the Indians killed being too numerous to bury separately, were thrown upon one great heap by the whites, and so covered. Numerous trinkets and weapons, such as pipes, tomahawks, arrow heads, etc., have been found on this mound, some of which were kindly shown to the writer by Mr. Revercomb. The finding of those things would go to disprove the ancient legend, as it was an *Indian* characteristic to bury the weapons and other property of the deceased with him, and it is not likely the whites would take this trouble, especially in disposing of a great number. It has been generally agreed upon by archæologists that the mound-builders were a pre-historic race; that they were not the red men found upon this continent known for more than a century, and in early times was probably twelve or fifteen feet high, with a base about fifty feet in diameter. Now it is worn down until the summit is not more than four feet above the surrounding meadow. However, the outlines of the base and the surrounding trench are yet plainly visible. Various theories have been advanced as to when and by whom it was constructed. One legend, which has been handed down by old settlers, is that a great battle was fought between the whites and Indians on this ground, and the Indians killed being too numerous to bury separately, were thrown upon one great heap by the whites, and so covered. Numerous trinkets and weapons, such as pipes, tomahawks, arrow heads, etc., have been found on this mound, some of which were kindly shown to the writer by Mr. Revercomb. The finding of those things would go to disprove the ancient legend, as it was an *Indian* characteristic to bury the weapons and other property of the deceased with him, and it is not likely the whites would take this trouble, especially in disposing of a great number. It has been generally agreed upon by archæologists that the mound-builders were a pre-historic race; that they were not the red men found upon this continent by Columbus. If this be true, which it is for us to believe, the remains we have here are not less than five or six hundred years old.

Pocahontas Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Sept. 14.—The weather is nice and warm after a frost that did some corn up in the low lands, but no harm elsewhere.

Buckwheat and corn cutting is in order.

Mr. John A. Alderman was off last week, accompanied by his granddaughter, to Huntersville, on account of a very remarkable trial—John A. Alderman, Plaintiff, and J. Letcher Hudson.

Mrs. Birdie Wooddell and brother are off to McDowell, to visit Mr. Paschal Williams.

Mr. H. A. Yeager is visiting our town.

A few Sundays ago the new church at Dunmore was dedicated, Rev. Mr. Young, a professor in the Randolph-Macon College, being the pulpit orator. Mr. Young deserves more than a passing notice. He is surely second to none in this county, and demonstrates most fully to any candid mind the importance of a superior education in expounding the Scriptures.—Trusting that some "periodical" will not take offence at this last, I am yours truly,

BEN.

In Pocahontas last week a pistol in the hands of M. Gibbon, manager of the Virginia Improvement Company, was accidently discharged and the ball lodged in the neck of S. H. Baker, chief clerk for the company, inflicting a wound from which he died the next day.

Pocahontas Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Sept. 22.—This has been one of the finest seasons for years. If the farmers had got together last spring and ordered up a special season, they could not have gotten one better suited to the wants of all. McKinley may claim to have something to do with it, but he is left, as he will be left in Ohio.

We are done threshing, and crops are better than expected. The buckwheat crop is large and corn plenty to fatten the 'coons, so we may expect plenty of buckwheat cakes and coon gravy.

There is a good deal of excitement in our county in regard to moving the county-seat from Huntersville to Marlinton, and it will be moved as sure as death and taxes. Marlinton will be the end of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroads, and perhaps the West Virginia Central, and she will make a booming town. Capt. John T. McGraw will give $5,000 and two and one-half acres of land for a new court house. Our county demands a better court house than she has got, and let us have a change, and geologically speaking, Marlinton is nearer the center of the county than Huntersville.

We hear our wagoners complaining about the roads being rough between here and Staunton. There is enough toll paid to keep them in good order, and the weather is fine to work them.

There is some talk of a new merchant mill at Dunmore.

Some one set fire to Mr. Geo. N. Tacy's grain stacks and burned them last week. We had better keep some of the missionary money here that is sent off, for we don't think that heathens would do as bad; and still this is claimed to be a religious county.

and perhaps the West Virginia Central, and she will make a booming town. Capt. John T. McGraw will give $5,000 and two and one-half acres of land for a new court house. Our county demands a better court house than she has got, and let us have a change, and geologically speaking, Marlinton is nearer the center of the county than Huntersville.

We hear our wagoners complaining about the roads being rough between here and Staunton. There is enough toll paid to keep them in good order, and the weather is fine to work them.

There is some talk of a new merchant mill at Dunmore.

Some one set fire to Mr. Geo. N. Tacy's grain stacks and burned them last week. We had better keep some of the missionary money here that is sent off, for we don't think that heathens would do as bad; and still this is claimed to be a religious county.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Tuesday evening last at Grace church, Clover Lick, this county, and the largest attended I presume ever in the county, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Lou Ligon, daughter of Dr. Jno. Ligon, and Mr. J. J. Coyner of Basic City. There were thirteen sets of attendants. After the ceremony and congratulations of many friends, the company partook of a bountiful supper. Dr. Lacy officiated. The writer wafts his best wishes to them.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker and son are visiting relatives and friends in Crab-apple Bottom.

Mr. Morgan Wakeman will sell out the 6th of October and move to near Fredericksburg, Va.

Auctioneer C. B. Swecker will commence his third annual sale of stock, etc., at Beverly, Randolph county, W. Va., on the 10th day of October.

From the number of weddings that will take place soon and the

Dying of Hydrophobia.

A dispatch from Asbury Park, N. J., to the Richmond *Times* gives the following sad story:—

“ASBURY PARK, N. J.,—William B. Stout, a wealthy farmer living at Hamilton, near here, is dying from hydrophobia. Several months ago while doctoring a calf that had been bitten by a rabid dog the animal licked a sore on his arm. Mr. Stout thought nothing of it at the time, although the sore did not heal. A few days ago his arm began to swell and is now fully three times its natural size. Since he has been confined to his bed Mr. Stout has shown every sign of rabies. He froths at the mouth, goes into convulsions at the sight of water or liquid medicine and has to be held down in bed at such times. The doctors think he will die.

Pocahontas Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Fine showers.

The potatoe crop is unusually large this season.

A thief entered the store house of R. E. Overholt and Son of Buckeye W. Va. on Friday night last. G. A. Overholt, M. A. Grop and a colored man by the name of Wm. Underwood were in the store watching for the thief when he entered. He tried to escape and in the scuffle a gun in the hands of Grop was discharged, the contents of which took effect in Overholts arm inflicting a painful wound. This gave the thief a chance and pulling out his pistol he fired two shots at the colored man, one ball taking effect in his hip and the other in his arm. It is feared the darkey will die. After firing the shots the thief made his escape and up to this writing has not been apprehended,

Some unknown person or persons set fire to John Sheetskitchen one morning last week, burning it to the ground.

Green Bank.

We are having nice warm weather and seeding is in order.

Mrs. Henry A. Yeager, of Marlinton, has been visiting relatives here for a few days.

Not long ago Mr. John Andrew Sheets had the misfortune to get his kitchen burned. It caught in the night—no one seems to know how—and Mr. S. had a hard time saving his house.

Agents for the sale of stump-pullers need not call on Mr. Henry Wooddell—its a boy.

"Rattler," writing from Dunmore about the proposed removal of our Court House seems thoroughly certain that the removal will be made. "There is entirely two sides to this matter and when I say to "Rattler," that "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and that the court house should not and will not be moved, I express the sentiment of at least nine tenths of the voters of this vicinity. The reason for said removal has not become apparent to all of our citizens and while we extend the hand of fellowship to the gentlemen whose interest this change would promote we must say that we are not quite friendly to a scheme which would cost us perhaps $30,000. and that to help boom Marlinton.

C. O. Arbogast has just returned from Baltimore, cattle driving.

Oscar Nottingham and Will Gladwell are each building fine dwelling houses. Mr. G's. is in our town.

BEN.

The people of Highland and Pocahontas counties, during the month now about to end, have been moving their fat cattle eastward to market in great numbers. This has been a good year for grazing in the mountain counties, despite the dry weather that prevailed in September and later. Cattle generally have done well during the grazing season. Prices of cattle have been improving of late, and stock cattle have been in demand.—*Staunton News.*

NOVEMBER

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms: $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
Sieg & Matheny, EDITORS and PUBLISHERS.
W. H. MATHENY, Manager.

Entered at the Monterey postoffice as second class matter.

MONTEREY, VA., Friday Dec. 18, 1891.

Speaker Crisp may have made some promises before his election as Speaker—few men ever occupied the position who had not done so in their canvass for votes, but he has made few, if any promises since his election. He lets the other fellows do the talking while he does double duty as a thinker; he knows that it will be impossible to so arrange the committee assignments that all the democratic members of the House will be pleased, and, if those who enjoy his confidence may be relied upon, he will devote himself principally to the task of making an equitable distribution of the chairmanships and places upon the important committees between the various sections of the country; believing that no Representative will allow his personal disappointment to make him angry when he sees that his section is fully represented. It is now al-

of great joy, which shall be to all people, for unto you is born, this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." As we listen to this sweet message, there is awakened within our hearts a sense of pure joy. It speaks of a person of honored title. He is not only called "Savior" and "Redeemer," implying that His work is to redeem and and save a fallen race, but he is "Christ, the Annointed of God," the long "promised Messiah." Yes, He is called "the Lord," the only Begotten Son," who after humbling Himself shall be exalted again and "given a name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things in the earth and under the earth." Such a great and worthy being is sent us in the person of our Redeemer. He appears to us as a helpless creature, but He is the Almighty Creator, the living and life giving Word by which all things were made. He lies in that lowly crib wrapped in swaddling cloth as a poor, helpless child. He lies upon the breast of a poor mother, but by him are all things sustained. Therefore, it is, that believers rejoice when Christmas tidings are brought to them.

Yes, the birth of Jesus brings pleasant thoughts to our hearts.

ported on early
the Hessian fly,
not favorable fo
South, on accou
weather, and ger
from the same c
late autumn h
prospect, In th
seeding was late,
and cloddy, gern
growth favorabl
when material
seen in most fiel
tricts the Hessia
pearance, causin
The average con
is 85.3. the figure
States of the gre
ing: Ohio, 80; M
ana, 81; Illinois,
souri, 73; Kansas
California, 97.
New York is 97;
Maryland, 87; Vi
gir, 98; Texas, 7
of rye is a little l
of wheat, makin
88.8.

RE-LOCATION
LAST S

The question o
Court-House sha
last finally settle
As the result o
of over three-fift

151-MPSC_200711261151011_2.jpg

RE-LOCATION QUESTION AT LAST SETTLED.

The question as to where our Court-House shall be located, is at last finally settled by the people.

As the result shows that the will of over three-fifths of our people is that *Marlinton* shall have the Court House, it becomes us as citizens of a republic to bow with deference before the will of the people thus emphatically expressed.

In discussing the issues, through our columns, we have endeavored to be conservative, but we admit that it was with regret that we realized that the county-seat must seek a more central and convenient location to conform to the wish of the large majority of the citizens of our county as the vote shows that the desire for a change of location was general throughout the county.

The returns show that the voters were about all at the polls. The result was not occasioned by local prejudice or factional bitterness. The election was a fair, open, honest expression of the will of the voters. Now, let us lay aside all feeling except good-will, and let each and everyone do all he can, by word and deed to make our county-seat what has been so appropriately styled, "the people's town", the principal town of our county-

Our County Court will be convened on next Saturday, Dec. 12th to declare the result, and we will have this question finally settled, and looking good [illegible] we start on the

The returns show that the voter were about all at the polls. The result was not occasioned by loca prejudice or factional bitterness. The election was a fair, open, honest expression of the will of the voters. Now, let us lay aside all feeling except good-will, and let each and everyone do all he can, by word and deed to make our county-sea what has been so appropriately styled, "the people's town", the principal town of our county-

Our County Court will be convened on next Saturday, Dec. 12th, to declare the result, and we will have this question finally settled, and leaving old ruts we start on the highway to general prosperity.—*Pocahontas times.*

DUNMORE, W. VA., Jan. 12 '92—I have been watching the movement of the railroad from Staunton to Monterey and I am led to believe that it will be a success and in order to make a greater success of it it should be extended to Huttonsville, Randolph county, W. Va. The West Virginia Central is completed to Beverly and this Summer I believe will be built to Huttonsville. The distance from Monterey to Huttoosville is about 50 miles and a better grade than from Monterey to Staunton. We have what it takes to keep up a railroad. Cheat mountain is full of coal, iron ore and timber. This road would be a great feeder to Monterey and Staunton. it would bring before the eyes of the people one of the finest Summer Resorts in the State. Already there is a large Club House on Cheat mountain for pleasure seekers. See There is talk of putting in some of the largest machine shops in the State at Huttonsville for the sawing lumber. See the great lumbering business going on Cheat mountain now. We believe that if those interested parties would look this route over they would be induced railroad. Cheat mountain is full of coal, iron ore and timber. This road would be a great feeder to Monterey and Staunton. it would bring before the eyes of the people one of the finest Summer Resorts in the State. Already there is a large Club House on Cheat mountain for pleasure seekers. See There is talk of putting in some of the largest machine shops in the State at Huttonsville for the sawing lumber. See the great lumbering business going on Cheat mountain now. We believe that if those interested parties would look this route over they would be induced to extend this road throudh to Huttonsville on the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike. *We* are in favor of railroad development West Virginia has all the natural resources to back up her railroad that any place in the world has. We have every reason to believe that there will be a railroad built from Romney via Monterey to the Hot Springs. C. B. S.

GREEN BANK.

We are having lots of sickness and several deaths.

On the sick list are the following: *Mr.* J. L. Hudson, pneumonia, Miss Corda Wooddell, Mr. Willie Arbogast's baby, some of Dr. Moomau's children and some of the Rayburn children–diptheria. In fact everybody is more or less sick.

On the death list are Mrs. Samuel Cassell, of dropsy of liver, Miss Mary Sutton, from a lingering illness. Orin cElever, diptheria. and Mr. J. W. Rock, of pneumonia.

Ben.

There is no danger from whoping cough when ChamberLain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It keeps the cough loose and makes expectoration easy. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by H. E. Colaw-

A Preacher Paralyzed and Petrified in the Pulpit.

NEKOMA, KANSAS, December 21.—This village was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday by an occurrence which has not parallel in point of mystification and sensation. Yesterday morning's service in the Methodist church was largely attended and the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. John Ward who is a great admirier of the Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist. During the course of his sermon Rev. Ward took occasion to extol Mr Jones in such terms as to cause alarm to his members as he wrought himself into a frenzy of excitement. He declared that it would give him the profoundest pleasure to see those who had ridiculed the methods of Sam Sones consigned to a literal hell, where their bodies would sizzle and burn throughout eternity and that he would rather believe that God is a lie than to believe that Sam Jones had not accomplished even more for the good of mankind than Jesus Christ. He carried on in this blasphemous manner for some time when he brought the thing to a sudden climax by standing on his tiptoes, stretching his right hand toward heaven, with index finger pointed into space and with a demonical laugh said vehemently:

"I declare from this pulpit to this people and to all the world that Rev: Sam Jones stands pre-eminent when compared to Jesus Christ and in evidence of this belie I call upon God to paralyze me here and now if it is not so."

Christ and in evidence of this belie I call upon God to paralyze me here and now if it is not so."

Scarcely had the words died on his lips when he became perfectly rigid and a ghastly pallor overspread his countenance, his hand remaining pointed to the ceiling. Strong men tremblingly approached him and when they laid hold on him they found it impossible to move him.

He has been standing in the same posture since 11 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning until the present writing, 2:30 this (Monday) afternoon. The villagers are in great fear and prayer meetings are being held in the churches and residences and those who were never known to have been on the inside of a church are to-day upon their knees in earnert supplication that God will withdraw his avenging hand and restore the unfortunate creature to his former condition.

Several ladies are prostrate from the awful shock to their nervous system and the children are wondering what has so suddenly changed the people. It is considered as a terrible warning to those who trifle with Jehovah's name and no man can be found in town hardy enough to take God's name derisive on his lips.—*Argue.*

GREEN BANK.

Most of our sick are convalescent excepting Mrs. Hull, whose case is very critical.

The John Alderman "insanity hanging affair" turned out rather amusingly. He was arrested and brought before Justice Siple, who saw fit to have him examined by Drs. Moomau and Austin, whose verdict went to show that Mr. Alderman had outwitted his antagonistic family. Mr. A., contended that all his actions were merely pretentions. He is free and enjoying the satisfaction of having outwitted his family and our officials who have been led to believe that his mind was dethroned.

Mr. J. P. Wododell will be off to Monterey tomorrow for a load goods.

Joe Kerr is dangerously ill diptheria at Mr. Harvey Curry's.

B N

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

We have a good supply of mud on hand at this time.

Farmers have commenced to turn the sod. There should be lots of plowing done this Spring for the wheat crop looks short at this time.

It was reported last week that Sherman Darnell had been killed on Williams River at one of the Lumber Camps but Sherman passed through town on Sunday on his way home and he does not look much like a dead man.

On Friday night, Feb. 26th, robbers entered Mr. N. J. Browns store at Mill Point, woke him up and demanded the iron safe opened. He told them that it was open and the robbers went in and took $550.00. Mr. Brown raised a yell and they knocked him down twice with a club and went through and got about $50.00 more. Brown came to himself and asked for a drink of water. The robbers got him the water and and remained long enough for him to recognize one of them. We have not heard his name yet.

Mr. Jack Steeles large barn belonging to Dewings Brothers at Cheat Bridge was burned one night last week. There were 16 head of horses, a large crib of corn, all the harness and some wagons were burned. It was the work of an incendiary.

Our lumbermen are getting anxious for a flood so they may start their drives.

A great deal of lumber is being hauled from near Dunmore to the ed through town on Sunday on his way home and he does not look much like a dead man.

On Friday night, Feb. 26th, robbers entered Mr. N. J. Browns store at Mill Point, woke him up and demanded the iron safe opened. He told them that it was open and the robbers went in and took $550.-00. Mr. Brown raised a yell and they knocked him down twice with a club and went through and got about $50.00 more. Brown came to himself and asked for a drink of water. The robbers got him the water and and remained long enough for him to recognize one of them. We have not heard his name yet.

Mr. Jack Steeles large barn belonging to Dewings Brothers at Cheat Bridge was burned one night last week. There were 16 head of horses, a large crib of corn, all the harness and some wagons were burned. It was the work of an incendiary.

Our lumbermen are getting anxious for a flood so they may start their drives.

A great deal of lumber is being hauled from near Dunmore to the new town, Marlinton.

T. S.

161-MPSC_200711261208131_3.jpg

To the Public.

With this issue the partnership heretofore existing between myself and W. H. Matheny is dissolved and the RECORDER hereafter will be edited and controlled by Mr. Matheny. It is unnecessary to make any explanation of the change further than to say circumstances demand it. Thanking the public for their past patronage and hoping and believing it will be continued and increased under Mr. Matheny's management I remain

Very truly yours

S. B. SIEG.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents at Green Bank, W. Va., Miss Leota Riley to Mr. Jacob L. Arbogast, the Rev. Ballangee officiating. The attendants were Granville Keller with Miss Jennie Clark, Peter Arbogast with Miss Gertie Yeager, J. W. Yeager with Miss Liza Arbogast, A. W. Arbogast with Miss Daisy Yeager, and James Patterson with Miss Nora Riley. After the ceremony the bride and groom and attendants accompanied by a large number of those present, left for the residence of Mrs. Harriet E. Yeager, a sister of the groom, where a reception was tendered the happy couple. We wish them much success in their journey through life.

POCAHONTAS.

Two big lumber drives left Dunmore on Friday morning last, with 80 men and 3 arks.

We had 12 inches of snow and 5 weddings last week. We do not want to see another storm like that.

Circuit court will convene at Huntersville, the late county-seat on the 5th of April. The drawing of lots will take place at Marlinton, April 6th. Marlinton is coming up fast and the railroad will be built there by the 1st of October.

C. B. Swecker starts on his second auction round, March 29th. to the Back Alleghany Mt., April 1st, Glade Hill, April 4th, Ram's Horn, April 5th, Huntersville, and April 6th, Marlinton.

POCAHONTAS.

Two big lumber drives left Dunmore on Friday morning last, with 80 men and 3 arks.

We had 12 inches of snow and 5 weddings last week. We do not want to see another storm like that.

Circuit court will convene at Huntersville, the late county-seat on the 5th of April. The drawing of lots will take place *at* Marlinton, April 6th. Marlinton is coming up fast and the railroad will be built there by the 1st of October.

C. B. Swecker starts on his second auction round, March 29th. to the Back Alleghany Mt., April 1st, Glade Hill, April 4th, Ram's Horn, April 5th, Huntersville, and April 6th, Marlinton.

Reel 1

Highland Recorder

(Monterey, Virginia)

January 13, 1893 - December 25, 1896

1893

Mr. Samuel Siple, accompanied by his Nephew Charles Siple, was visiting his daughter Mrs. Harry Slaven, of this place Monday and Tuesday.

Judge C. R. McDonald paid our office a call Court-day and showed his appreciation of the RECORDER by paying a year's subscription in advance.

Mr. R. B. Slaven has within the last two weeks killed 14 wild turkeys, and the last acconts report him close on the trail of another. Such a record as this would have done credit to the Nimrod of old

John E. Burner, of Travelers Repose, was trading in town Wednesday and had on exhibition a species of the rabbit family peculiar to Cheat and portions of the Alleghany mountains. These are about one-third larger than our common brown hare, and almost snow white.

At one time during the recent cold snap the thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero at Frost, W. Va. This is the lowest thermometrical drop ever known in this section. A number of cows and calves are reported as having frozen to death. 25 degrees below at McDowell is the lowest reported in Highland.

Mr. E. A. Dudley, who for nine weeks has been confined to his room, was in town Tuesday attending Court. Mr. D., speaking of his illness, says that three weeks of his life will ever remain a blank to him as he remembers nothing of what transpired during that time. His many friends will rejoice with him in his restoration to health which he says is better than has been for five years.

GREENBANK W. VA.

We are having a winter long to be remembered.

Last week one of Mr. Morgan Curry's boys of about 10 years died of diphtheria and more the family are down with the same dreaded disease.

Mrs. Dr. C. L. Austin is convalescent, we are glad to say.

Our merchants are anxious to to get to their railrod depots but are snowbound.

Miss Claudie Dysard is teaching at Oak Grave.

Lots of our people are out of hay already.

BEN.

MILT.

GREEN BANK.

We are having more snow and rain and the lumbermen are having a nice time driving logs.

The Two Headed Woman.

Millie Christine, the "two headed nightingale," "the colored wonder of the world," etc., was born near Whiteville, S. C., in the year 1851, of slave parents. She, they or it is hardly a monstrosity, but rather a phenomenon or freak of nature. She has two busts and pairs of shoulders, two heads, four arms and four legs, and, so an anatomical examination has proved, she has two hearts, two sets of lungs and two sets of digestive organs. In fact, she is two distinct persons blended into one at the waist.

Mentally she is certainly two, being able to carry on two separate conversations on different subjects at one and the same time. She is a fine singer, one voice being a high soprano and the other a clear toned contralto. She is a highly educated woman, or women, and speaks several languages fluently, among them German, French and Spanish.

She is without doubt the greatest or one of the greatest human wonders born this century, her physical makeup being a wonder to the scieientists and a puzzle to the common people in general.—*St. Louis Republic.*

GREEN BANK.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Feb. 28.—Mrs. John Gum, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

Mr. Warrick Gum is visiting his sick mother. He has been working at "camp" near Buckhannon.

J. H. Patterson is home on a visit.

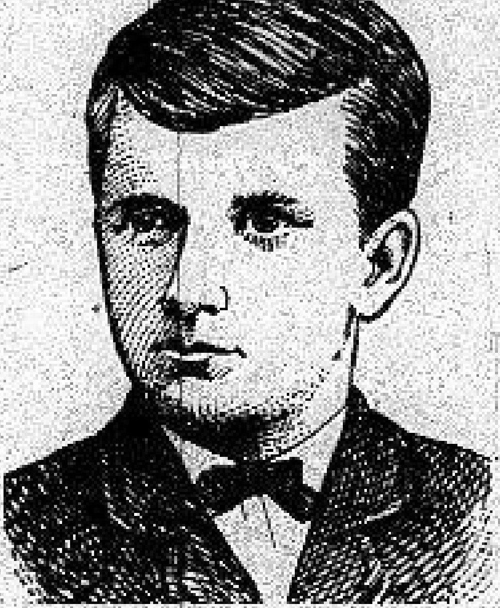
Mr. Will Trimble is visiting his wife here.

Lawrence Dysard, of Driftwood, visited his sister at Oak Grove last Saturday.

Willis Gum, little son of "Met" Gum, is suffering from the dregs of diptheria.

BEN.

Hood's Cures



Son of John L. McMurray

Of Ravenswood, W. Va.

A Father's Gratitude

Impels Him to Tell How His Son Was Saved

White Swelling and Scrofula Cured.

"I write this simply because I feel it a duty to humanity, so that others affected as my son was **may know how to be cured.** When he was 7 years old a white swelling came on his right leg below the knee, drawing his leg up at right angles, and causing him intense suffering. He could not walk and I considered him

A Confirmed Cripple.

The swelling was lanced and discharged freely. At length we decided to take him to Cincinnati for a surgical operation. He was so weak and poor we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla to build up his strength. To **our great surprise,** Hood's Sarsaparilla not only gave strength but caused the sore, after discharging

HOOD'S
Sarsaparilla
CURES

several pieces of bone, to entirely heal up. His leg straightened out, and he now runs everywhere, as lively as any boy." J. L. McMurray, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

The Ginseng and its Uses.

While a great many people are acquainted with the ginseng as a perennial plant growing in our country from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and west to the Rockies comparatively few know to what extent and purpose it is used by the Chinese; in fact, to the superstition of our Celestial brother alone can the value of the plant be attributed. The name given signifies "man plant from a fanciful resemblance of its roots to the human form, and the Chinese believe that a root created in the form of man was intended to cure all his ills and assert that the wild root will prolong life for days after a person has been at the last gasp. The effects of the ginseng are supposed to be alterative, tonic, stimulant and demulcent. That grown in the various countries is carefully marked with locality, as each is supposed to possess some different quality. China receives her supply from Corea, Japan and America, as well as a limited quality grown in her own soil. Next to the native growth, the Corean article is given preference followed by the American root, Japan coming last on the list.

In China great care is exercised in the cultivation of this plant, while little has been done towards its cultivation in this country; until recently New Jersy has its ginseng farm where its cultivation is a fixed fact. Not only has the seed been grown to maturity, but the young roots have been transplanted with satisfactory results, which leads us to believe that the cultivation of this plant could be made a profitable business by the forest owners of America where suitable locations can be had for plantations of this kind.

tion of this plant could be made a profitable business by the forest owners of America where suitable locations can be had for plantations of this kind.

Even now with the weed growing in its wild state and almost wholly unprotected the exports from America reach 500,000 pounds per annum netting us a handsome profit. This simple plant gives employment to numbers of poor people in the country, gathering and preparing it for market. In one district back of the Catskills ginseng grows in large quantities and thousands of pounds are yearly gathered and sent to New York for exportation. The whole population in this district, men, women and children, turn out "ginsenging." September is the month selected as at that time the seed has fallen and the sap has returned to the roots making them heavier and consequently more valuable. Closing their houses for the day and taking baskets of food and small spades or hoes, they trudge away for a day's outing in the woods, often going many miles into their depths and sometimes collecting as many as ten or fifteen pounds in a day. These annual harvests all over our country have resulted in a very perceptible shortage in the supply which is made apparent by the dropping off in the yearly exports Is it not time that some decisive steps were taken that will in a measure, at least, supply the deficiency.

And now to return to the superstitions of the Celestials as regards this plant. Very little is used by people in the northern part of the empire, but in the south our almond-eyed brother uses it in both drinks and food as a precautionary measure against sickness. Pills, confections and infusives however are the principal ways of using the root, the latter the most common. The Chinese Tartars also use ginwhich is made apparent by the dropping off in the yearly exports Is it not time that some decisive steps were taken that will in a measure, at least, supply the deficiency.

And now to return to the superstitions of the Celestials as regards this plant. Very little is used by people in the northern part of the empire, but in the south our almond-eyed brother uses it in both drinks and food as a precautionary measure against sickness. Pills, confections and infusives however are the principal ways of using the root, the latter the most common. The Chinese Tartars also use ginseng extensively by boiling it in their soup every morning and a half ounce dose being considered a sure cure for consumption; also a decoction of the root is of intrinsic value when a person is apparently in the very jaws of death. The medicine is supposed to ward off the terrible enemy for four or five days, thus enabling the victim to arrange his family affairs so that he may pass in to the silent beyond with a mind free from care. Such faith is beautiful, but necessarily void. How strange it is that a simple plant we think so wortheless in medicinal merits should be valued so highly in another hemisphere and used by millions of people with implicit faith in its efficacy. The Celestials look upon our distrust of it as a proof of our want of common sense while they regard with still more contempt many drugs in vogue with us.

GREEN BANK.

GREEN BANK, Mar. 5.—This community was shocked on Mar. 1 by the intelligence that W. F. Hudson, of this place, but for some time a student at Prof. Brown's school at Hillsboro, had died from injuries received by a fall on the playground. Frank was near 23 years of age and was liked by all—none knew him but to respect him, and he is missed, sadly missed, by his parents and kin and everybody who knew him as well. He was buried at his father's, Mar. 1st. Sympathy to his friends, and may the clods lay lightly on his grave.

Mr. Jno. Gum is better, we are glad to say.

We are having winter still in earnest. BEN.

The Bogus Coffe Bean.

The average bulk of genuine coffee imported into the United States is 8,000,000 bags, or 180,000,000 lbs. per annum. Experts estimate that fully twenty per cent of the coffe sold to customers is bogus, which raises the consumption to 216,000,000 lbs. Taking thirty cents per pound as the average retail price, the people of America pay 65,000,000 every year for this one article of food, of which 13,000,000 is paid for roasted and ground beans, peas, rye, or a manufactured article in no way resembling the Brazilian berry. To this must be added the production and sale of what are called "coffe substitutes." So extensive is this business that it is quite safe to say that consumers pay $12,000,000 for what they believ to be cheap coffee. This raises the total expenditure to $77,000,000, and it represents a sale of 276 000,000 pounds, for the 'substitute coffee' usually sells at twenty cents per pound. It will thus be seen that 96,000,000 pounds of bogus coffee are sold in the United States every year, and some estimates place it at 120,000 pounds. Taking the lowest figures, $25,000,000 are received for substances which can profitably placed on the market at six cents a pound. The manufacturers, therefore receive $6,000,000 for their goods, while retailers gain a profit of $18,000,000. There are two kinds of bogus coffee, an imitation bean and the ground article. The bean is the most difficult to produce, and it is only recently that actual success in this direction has been attained. The bogus bean must not only look like the genuine berry when raw, but it should be capable of taking a proper color when roasted. The American beans are supposed to be in size and color, a moderately good sample of roasted coffee beans, and, by the introduction of a few genuine beans, are made to pass as the aroma of coffee. The ground article is very easily produced in the proper color, and an aroma is infused by using strong decoctions of coffee essence.

When mixed with real coffee even the expert eye and tongue may be deceived, while to the ordinary consumer it seems to be the genuine product. Bogus coffee beans have only a slight resemblance to the natural berry, for though they possess proper form, the cicatrice on the inner face is too smooth. Then again the gray color of the raw bean is not quite up to the mark, but when these manufactured beans are roasted with five per cent of genuine coffee they find a ready sale. These bogus beans can be made at a cost of $30.00 per 1,000 pounds, and when mixed with fifty pounds of pure coffee the whole 1,050 pounds cost $37.50, or 3½ cents per pound, so that a profit of nearly 100 per cent is the result. Though manufacturers may be beyond the penalties of the adulteration law, they should be suppressed, for without them coffee adulteration by retailers would be impossible. When it is remembered the American people are compelled to pay $25,000,000 for ingredients that can be manufactured for one fifth the sum received by coffee growers, the necessity for the suppression of this nefarious trade is apparent. Oleomargarine cannot be sold as butter, neither should 'coffee substitutes' be made to masquerade under the name of Java, Mocha, or Rio.

The production of artificial coffee has also received some attention in Germany, where an imperial decree has been issued forbidding the manufacture and sale of the machines for producing the artificial beans, which certain German news- have recently advertised.

mixed with fifty pounds of pure coffee the whole 1,050 pounds cost $37.50, or 3½ cents per pound, so that a profit of nearly 100 per cent is the result. Though manufacturers may be beyond the penalties of the adulteration law, they should be suppressed, for without them coffee adulteration by retailers would be impossible. When it is remembered the American people are compelled to pay $25,000,000 for ingredients that can be manufactured for one fifth the sum received by coffee growers, the necesity for the suppression of this nefarious trade is apparent. Oleomargarine cannot be sold as butter, neither should 'coffee substitutes' be made to masquerade under the name of Java, Mocha, or Rio.

The production of artificial coffee has also received some attention in Germany, where an imperial decree has been issued forbidding the manufacture and sale of the machines for producing the artificial beans, which certain German newspapers have recently advertised. These artificial German beans are not intended in themselves as a beverage, but are to be used in trade for mixing with the genuine article.

The Corpse Stood Up.

BRIDGEVILLE, DEL., March 21.—An upset hearse, a coffin flying through the air, an undertaker with his neck broken and the shrouded remains of an aged negro, besptered with mire, sticking bolt upright from a mudhole in the middle of the road, was the startling and somewhat weried climax of a funeral this afternoon The dilapidated hearse, that had set out for the cemetary with one corpse within crawled back to town with two inside.

The colored corpse, which turned a somersault out of the casket and struck such dramatic and uncanny attitude in the roadside, was that of 85-years old Isaac Riggin. Undertaker S. P. Short was seated upon the hearse seat when the procession began moving toward the cemetery Hardly had it reached the outskirts of the town when the horse he was driving took fright and ran away. Suddenly the horses swerved from from the road and the hearse crashed into a tree.

The coffin was sent flying into a mudhole 10 or 12 feet away, off burst the lid, and the dusky corpse in gruesome apparel tumbled out in upright posture before the horrified eyes of the mourners. Undertaker Short was hurled upon his head upon the ground, his neck being instantly broken. It was fully fifteen minutes before those in the carriages, who had driven helter-skelter after the runaway hearse could recover sufficiently to pick up the old and the new dead and exricate the coffin from the mire.

The undertaker's body was placed alongside the negro's, the quieted horse reharnessed to the broken hearse and the little procession retroced its way sorrowfully. Short leaves a widow and several children. Riggin's burial has been postponed.

GREEN BANK.

Our weather is the very nicest and there are many glad hearts.

Mrs. Harriet Gum is worse.

Jas. H. Curry, Jr., our energetic shoemaker, had the misfortune to cut his forefinger almost entirely off at the joint, leaving nothing but the skin on inside.

"Bob" Brown and Miss Claudia Dysard were visiting friends at Driftwood last week. BEN.

DUNMORE.

DUNMORE, April 11.—Fine weather for growing. Farmers are fixing to put out a big crop this spring. Farming is the only thing to save this county; we are too far from the railroad to make a living without farming. Wheat looks well. Our circuit court lasted all last week; quite a lot of business was transacted. 15 indictments were made. Rev. C. E. Halden and Wm Wymer get three years each in the penitentiary for horse-stealing. The officers will start to Moundsville with the convicts on the 13th, inst. Auctioneer Swecker sold a good many horses, a large quantity of goods and several tracts of land at Court. There is some sign of another war—3 boys, all 11 pounders, near town. Miss Gertie Yeager will spend some time in town. Miss Perkins will open a first-class millinery store this week, in town. It is understood that there will be a hotel opened here soon. Pau Brown was over last week. Vote on the road law in May. The lumber drive has hung up; Noah's ark only ran about 1½ miles. Wine & Lambert will move their saw mill to Dilley's mill. TOM SAWYER.

GREEN BANK.

Green Bank, W. Va., April 21.

After our warm spell we are having a correspondingly cold snap.

Mrs. Jacob Arbogast, who has been so ill, is better, but not out of danger.

Mrs. Rock's sale took place today and she will move to Dunmore and keep hotel.

Miss Algianbra Arbogast, of Webster, is visiting relatives here.

Early Arbogast and Miss Minnie Grimes will be married next week.

Mr. Amos Gillespie, of Gillespie, who is prospecting for the office of county superintendent of schools, is here today.

Ben.

DUNMORE.

Fine weather and corn-planting.

There is some strong talk of a railroad coming from the White Sulphur to near Huntersville. Let her come.

We believe that the lumber drive on Greenbrier river has hung up for the summer.

Dr. H. H. Jones, of Doe Hill, was in town this week.

Messrs. B. F. McElwee and W. H. Moore have bought out W. H. Cackley and are putting in a large stock of goods.

Mrs. N. J. Rock has moved to town and opened a hotel.

Miss Florence Perkins has opened a millinery store in town.

SWIPES.

MOUNTAIN GROVE.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, VA., May 24.—Thinking a few items from this section would be interesting to some of your readers, I jot them down as they occur to my mind. There was quite an excitement in our community a few weeks ago on account of the supposed drowning of Martin Dever: but it seems that on the night of the supposed drowning, that worthy individual after tearing down a considerable amount of fence on the farm of one of our citizens, hied his way across Back Creek mountain to Jackson's river.

Wilbur Harlow. who spent part of last winter in Texas, has returned home.

Mike O'Ferrall was in Covington last week attending the show.

Jno. A. Moore, of Sunset, West Virginia, was the guest of Dr. Wm H. Moore last Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. McGuffin, of Warm Springs passed through our neighborhood last week; he is a candidate for supervisor of this district.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson is very ill at the residence of her son-in-law, Jas. R. Erwin, near Sunrise.

There is talk of a railroad coming via *M*ountain Grove, to intersect with the Warm Springs branch of the C. & O. R. R. Let her come.

W. F. J.

186-MPSC_200711261233111_5.jpg

The B. F. Fishing Club

Camp Yeager, Green brier River W. Va., reports the following catch for 2¼ days fishing: John. A. Whitelaw, 161; Peter D. Arbogast 222; Guy Burner 144; W. A. Slaven 256; Total, 783.

Unfermented Wine at Communion Service.

Because they believed that the fermented wine was an occasion of stumbling to some who are members of the church, it was decided at the Second Presbyterian church on last Sunday morning, by a vote of 76 to 18, that in the future unfermented wine should be used in celebrating the Lord's Supper. The reason for this action was that the session of the church decided to ask for an expression from the congregation, as there was a division of sentiment with them, and it was thought best to have the voice of the people before passing finally on the question. The cogregational vote was taken without any discussion, and simply as an expression of opinion, and the congregational action was ratified by the session of the church directly the congregation adjourned.—*Staunton Vindicator*.

GREEN BANK.

Green Bank, W. Va. June 19.—We are having a considerable time of dry weather.

Mr. Henry Wooddell and wife were visiting at Top of A,leghany yesterday,

Mr. William Washburn of Top of Alleghany, who has had diphtheria so fearfully, is better.

Mr. Ellis Curry is building a commodious addition to his house

Miss Claudie Dysard will close a two month's session of school at Glade Hill next Friday, making ten months for her this year.

But a short time ago Mr. Ellis Buzzard of Dunmore, had the misfortune to lose three cows, haivng been poisoned by some unprincipled wretch, who it is supposed did the cutting off of a colt's foot for Cornelius Buzzard at the sam time and nearly at the same place.

Mr.—— Slaven, son of Mr Winfield Slaven of Mill Point, is visiting here.

Ben.

TRAVELLER'S REPOSE.

Treveller's Repose W. Va., June 27. 1893. Mr. Ed.—

As we never see anything in your paper from this neighborhood, I will send you a few items.

Miss Florence Perkins, of Dunmore, (formerly of Covington, Va.) is the guest of Miss Gertie Yeager at this time.

Walker Yeager and sister, Miss Daisy, of Huntersville, and Miss Mintie Shuey, of Waynesboro, are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mrs. J. C, Arbogast who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be out again, we are glad to say.

More weddings on hand, look out! chicks and turks.

Quite a number of persons of this neighborhood attended court last week.

Atty. James Lightner, of Highland county, was visiting friends at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mollie Arbogast, of Crabbottom, is the guest of Mrs. Jno. Beverage.

The Messrs Bumgardner are fishing in Green Brier.

The fishing club of Staunton who have been fishing here for the past two weeks, have returned to their home, via of Warm Springs.

All who wish to trip the light fantastic toe, the 4th, go to Marlinton and have the honor of having danced on an Island in the middle of Green Brier river.

The moonshine fishing club, reports the following catch in 2 hours fishing: Miss Ella Arbogast 00, Miss Gertie Yeager 00, Peter Gear 00, E. F. Burner 00, total 0,000. Who can beat it?

The Y. A. & B. fishing club reports the following catch in ½ day.

Miss Pearl Yeager 17

When the World Falls to Pieces.

The leading English scientists, Jones, Hillton, et al., are figuring on the probabilities of the earth finally colapsing as a result of the modern craze for tapping nature's great gas resorts. They argue that the earth is a huge balloon held up, in part at least, by heat and internal gases, and that when nature's great gas main is eventually exhausted the earth's crust may break in and fall into millions of fragments! Ugh! The very thought of such a calamity is startling. They argue that the steady belching forth of millions of feet of gas every hour of the day and night is surely causing a great vacuum somewhere not far beneath the surface, and that sooner or later the thin archway of earth crust will give way. Then will occur the grand climax of all earthly calamities.—*St. Louis Republic.*

Was it Governor Spottswood's Buckle?

The Port Republic correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, has the following article which is of interest to every Virginian: "Mr. Asbury Bear, of Elkton, Va., is the possessor of a silver buckle,thought to have been the property of Governor Spottswood. This buckle is made of silver and set with brilliants. There were originally fifty-eight of these brilliants, but now only thirty-six are left. Six of the brilliants were lost when Mr. Bear found the buckle, and he has given away all but the remainder. The buckle is a very handsome one, 2 by 3 inches, and was evidently the property at one time of the old Virginia gentleman. There is no mark or other means of identifying the buckle. It was found by Mr. Bear in a field near Swift Run Gap, in this (Rockingham) county about 1878.

In Fontaine's account of the crossing the mountains by the expedition headed by Governor Spottswood, he speaks of the Governor having lost one of his "silver knee buckles set with brilliants" in the first camp made after crossing the mountains. It was also the last camp made by them in the Valley, for after viewing the Shenandoah river they retraced their steps. The place where the buckle was found is one which would evidently be chosen for a camping ground, and is another reason for supposing it to have been the place mentioned by Fontaine. There has always been a question as to whether the expedition crossed the mountains at Thornton's Gap or at Swift Run Gap. If this buckle could be identified as Governor Spottswood's, it would establish the route beyond cavil."—*Vindicator*.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. Va,

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA., July 4 1893.

Board of education met at Green Bank Monday.

Mr. Wm McClintic of Beverly stopped at the Yeager House Saturday night.

Miss Florence Perkins who has been visiting friends at this place has returned to her home at Dunmore.

Two boarders at the Yeager house at this time also two at Mr. A. M. V. Arbogast's.

Quite a number of young people of Green Bank stopped at the Yeager house Monday night enroute for Cheat Bridge.

Mr. B. E. Fleisher and *Miss* Patty Slaven are visiting friends at this place, but we will not tell the joke.

Quite a crowd of people went to the picnic at Cheat Bridge the 4th.

Mr. Willie Yeager and sister Miss Gertie went to Clover Lick Sunday.

Messrs. G. Slaven and E. A. Holliday have contracted to carry the U. S. Mail from Traveler's Repose to Huntersville.

The routes from Hightown to Traveler's Repose and Dunmore have not been let out as yet.

Messrs John Whitelaw and Luther Hull of Hightown and Miss Nelia Mauzy of Crabbottom attended the picnic at Cheat Bridge.

Rev Potter will preach at the M. E. Church South next Sunday at 3.30 p. m.

Mrs. Emma Keller who has been on the sick list for the past week is better we are glad to say.

Miss Ursula Burner has closed her school at the Sinks.

Success to the "Recorder."

"Hejay"

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA. July 18 '93.—A fine rain Monday which was badly needed in this part of the country.

Wheat and hay harvest are in full blast, wheat and oats are fine but meadows are very light.

Miss Bessie Dysard of Driftwood W. Va. is visiting her brother Lawrence at this place.

J. S. Burner of Split Rock W. Va, (formerly of this place) in visiting his parents.

Mr. C. C. Burner and daughter Miss Lena are visiting friends at Green Bank this week.

Rev. W. G. Hammond P. E, will hold a quarterly meeting at Green Bank on the 22nd and 23rd of July.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached a very interesting sermon at the Brush Run school house Sunday.

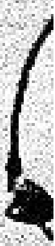
Mr. Jason Sheets and family of this place Started to day for Buffalo Gap where they expect to make their future home. Our best wishes go with them.

Mrs. James Kerr of Green Bank is visiting her sister Mrs. A. M. V. Arbogast at this place.

C. L. C. Burner of Green Bank has contracted to carry the U. S. mail from Traveler's Repose to Dunmore. This route has been reported, sold out to different parties about 25 times more or less since the 1st of July.

Success to the RECORDER.

"Stella"



Green Bank News.

GEEN BANK, W. Va.' July 17.—We are having considerable dry weather but grain looks well and grass will be short, and not more than a half a crop of fruit.

Messrs Joe Phillips, and J. O. Williams of Top of Alleghany have been visitiing here lately.

Cheat river has been the resort of several sportsmen lately who report good catches.

Black Bass are plentiful in the Greenbrier river as far up as the Cunningham place opposite here.

Ben.

Editing a Newspaper.

An exchange has summed up the following as some of the experiences of an editor:

Editing a newspaper is a pleasant business if you can stand it.

If it contains many advertisements subscribers complain that they take up too much space.

If there is a lack of advertising it is unpopular and the people won't have it.

If we attend church regularly they say we go for effect.

If we stay away from church they say we are monstrously heathenish.

If we accept an invitation to a wedding they say we are invited to "write it up."

If we go to an opera house they say we go on free tickets.

If we are seen on the street too often they say we neglect our business.

If we avoid going on the street they say we don't hustle around for the news.

If we reject a long communication its author gets furiously enraged and discontinues his paper.

If we publish a lengthy communication our readers say we lack discression and put in anything to fill up.

If we swell out in a new suit and celebrate ground hog day they say we got our clothes in payment for advertising, and that we are by far too foppish.

If, in our frailty, we sometimes perpetrate a joke or make a stagger at a poor little pun, they say we are excedingly light and won't do.

If we omit jokes they say we are poor miserable fossils.

If we are *married* they say it is a pity for our wife.

If we are not married they say it is because we are too homely to get a wife.

If we publish a man who has

Mr E. Slaven, living three miles South of Monterey, while digging a well recently. found at a depth of 16 feet, well preserved portions of natural wood growths such as chips. sections of broken branches etc, how they came there and how long buried are questions open for discussion.

A Surprise.

Quite a number of young people were seen yesterday afternoon by Geo. Morrow and asked if they would attend a dancing party to be given at Spring City Hotel; a number accepted the invitation and began to arrive a little after eight. Geo. was some what late, and the invited party began wandering why "George" should invite them and not join himself. Shortly after nine o'clock George and Miss Ada Sheffer arrived and the dancing commenced. At about 11 o'clock Mr. Morrow introduced Miss Sheffer as his wife. This explained the cause of his absence. At about 8 o'clock he, Miss Sheffer and sister walked over to Mr. Morrow's residence and invited his mother and David Morrow, his uncle, to step over to Rev. Ely's residence and witness the marriage after which they joined the waiting party at Spring City Hotel. "George" is in the real estate and loan business and one of Neasho's rising young men. Mrs. Ada Morrow has been employed with W. T. Child & Co. for the past two years, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the best salesladies and esteemed girls in the city. The Commet joins with all in Neasho in wishing them a happy and prosperous voyage through life's journey.—Mo. Commet.

Miss Sheffer was a former resident of Monterey, and this notice of her marriage will be read with interest by those who remember her.

WHAT GIRLS TALK ABOUT.

An observer has taken 1,000 notes of the conversation of passing young women. Out of that number 780 began with either “And I said to him” or “He said to me;” or, ”She told me that he said;” 150 referred to dress or hats that were either “perfectly lovely” or ”just splendid and the remainder were pretty evenly divided between comments on the other girls, who were “horrid or stuck up and hateful,” new novels, studies, summer holidays, and the latest scientific discoveries—[St. Louis Star Sayings.

—An old gray haired man about sixty-five or seventy years of age came in from the West last evening, and while the train was stopped he got off here. The train started before the old man could get aboard and he left, going down the road, and he was seen by several parties who spoke to him, but received unintelligible answers. Near the red bridge about three miles out, a freight train struck the man and knocked him down the embankment, where he struck a telegraph pole. The injured man was picked up and taken to Jenning's hotel, where it was found that he was fatally hurt. His left arm was broken in two places, several ribs were crushed and his nose was broken. Among the papers and memorandums found on his person, were a ticket to Chicago and a charity ticket made out in the name of Benjamin Herold, from Indianapolis, an order for a small sum of money from the Mayor of Pocahontas. The following notes were found on his person:

"Grafton, W. Va., August 1, 1892

"Whereas Benjamin Herold has this day given me a note for $1,500 payable upon the performance of certain services, I hereby agree to give the said Herold from one two years to make said payment.

(Signed) "John T. McGraw,
"John F. Heckmer."

"Witness, B. M. Yeager."

From this and other papers it is believed the man was formerly a resident of Huntersville Pocahontas county, and that he is the owner of a large body of land in that section. Herold is still alive but cannot survive.—Wheeling Register.

Mr. Herold was a well known resident of Pocahontas Co. W. Va., and at one time owned the land now owned by Henry White.

COVINGTON CONVENTION.

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA., Aug 1st 1893.—Fine showers visited us last Saturday and Monday, which were very refreshing.

Diphtheria is still raging on Back Alleghany–three deaths last week.

Mr. Chas. Pritchard of Dunmore made a flying trip to this place Sunday. His son Forest who has been visiting here went home with him.

Miss Bertha Beard of Green Bank is visiting friends of this neighborhood.

Dr. Siple of Doe Hill stopped at the Yeager House Saturday night. We hope he will locate in this section.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached at this place Sunday.

Mr. C. T. Fleisher stopped a while with us, on his way to Webster Springs where he will spend a few weeks.

Hon. H. A. Yeager of Marlinton is in this neighborhood.

P. M's– why is it, that it takes two days for a letter to go from Traveler's Repose to Monterey when it ought to go in one?

Handy Andy.

Traveler's Repose Items.

Traveler's Repose, W. Va., Aug 1st 1893.—Fine showers visited us last Saturday and Monday, which were very refreshing.

Diphtheria is still raging on Back Alleghany–three deaths last week.

Mr. Chas. Pritchard of Dunmore made a flying trip to this place Sunday. His son Forest who has been visiting here went home with him.

Miss Bertha Beard of Green Bank is visiting friends of this neighborhood.

Dr. Siple of Doe Hill stopped at the Yeager House Saturday night. We hope he will locate in this section.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached at this place Sunday.

Mr. C. T. Fleisher stopped a while with us, on his way to Webster Springs where he will spend a few weeks.

Hon. H. A. Yeager of Marlinton is in this neighborhood.

P. M's– why is it, that it takes twodays for a letter to go from Traveler's Repose to Monterey when it ought to go in one?

Handy Andy.

Dunmore Doings.

DUNMORE, W. VA.,—We have fair crops of hay and oats. Wheat was never better. Buckwheat will be short. We have but very little fruit of any kind.

All of the lumber boys have gone to the woods to work in two large camps, near Huntersville. The Cheat Mountain Camp will start up Aug. 10th with a large force of men.

Dr. Arlie Jones and Mr. Howard Armstrong are rusticating in town.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker is visiting in Rockingham county.

Pocahontas is to have a $28,000 Court house and jail at Marlinton.

Greenbank is preparing for a High School.

Jos. Billings.

GREEN BANK NEWS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA July 31st 1893.—This section will soon go up the spout if it does not soon rain, it is fearfully dry now and haying is in order.

Mr. Howard Patterson of Marlinton is here visiting his family.

Miss Shumate of Augusta is visiting at Mr. Jacob Arbogast's.

Last week Mr. Rob Sutton's daughter of Back Alleghany died of diphtheria she was about nine yers of age. Saturday Mr. Allie Sheets of same place aged 18 years died of the same dreaded disease diphtheria which is making dreadful headway in that section.

Mr. Wm A. Gladwell is finishing up a splendid dwelling house in town.

Dr. C. L. Austin, it is said has abandoned the intention of going to find a home in Florida this fall and his many friends are delighted.

Ben.

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA.,—The weather still continues dry and hot—although the nights are cool.—

Mr. Willie Yeager of this place who has been on the sick list for several days is better.

Miss Mintie Shuey of Waynesboro and Mrs, Leota Arbogast of Green Bank are visiting friends of this neighborhood.

Mr. Brown M. Yerger of Huntersville, was in this neighborhood part of last week.

Messrs Wm A. Cunningham, Lloyd Sullenberger and Stephen Hiner stopped a while with us Sunday.

The Teachers Institute of this county will be held at Marlinton. Aug. 14th.

Miss Rosie Griffin of Brush Run is serius ill we are sorry to say.

Diphtheria is still raging on Back Alleghany—two more cases.

"A friend."

Rev. F. E. Hammond received a telegram yesterday from his sister in Little Rock Ark, bearing the sad intelligence that hisbrother-in-law. Rev. J. F. Follin was dying in that city, where he was pastor of the Wingfield Memorial church. It will be remembered that Mr. Follin was preacher in charge of Crabbottom circuit, Methodist Episcopal Church South, some sixteen years ago. His former friends here will regret to learn of his demise.

The Epworth League of Monterey will have devotional services at 3.30 p .m. on Sunday and the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night of next week. I hope a full attendace will be had at each meeting. F. E. Hammond. P. C.

Traveler's Repose Items.

Traveler's Repose, W. Va.,—

Our farmers have about finished harvesting hay and oats.

A crowd of gentlemen and ladies of Wheeling stopped at the Yeager House Friday night en route for the Cheat Mt. Club house.

Mr. Wm L. Gladwell and family of Green Bank are visiting relatives of this neighborhood.

Mr. Oliver Gum of Hightown was visiting his sister Mrs. O. W. S Gum last Saturday.

Mr. Guy Burner and sister Miss Lena made a flying trip to Beverly last week.

Mr. Wm Grogg of Gillispie killed a mighty large bear one day last week.

We are informed that the Railroad will be completed from Hendricks to the Sinks this fall which is only 15 miles North East of Travelers Repose.

The berry crop of this section is almost a failure this year, on account of the dry weather.

"A friend"

Green Bank News.

GREEN BANK W. VA. Aug 8, 93.—Our dry weather continues and corn, buckwheat, potatoes and garden stuff will be almost a failure.

Please make this correction; In your last issue my information led me to say Miss Shumate was visiting Mrs. Jacob Arbogast when I should have said Miss Shuey, and the Mr, Sheets who died of diphtheria, was Wallace aged 14 instead of Allie.

Died last week of diphtheria Miss Maggie Gum of Back Alleghany aged about 12 years daughter of Newton Gum who has three other cases in his family, and Mr. "Bob" Sutton two.

Messers Henry Ryder and McClintic of Mountain Grove Va., were visiting here last week, also Henry Yeager of Marlinton.

Ben.

Teacher's Examination.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were the days for the examination of all persons who desire to teach in the Public Schools of Virginia. "Examination day" is always a time of interest and longing anxiety to teachers, and the one just passed was of especial concern to the teachers of Highland; from the fact that they had to pass through the dreadful ordeal under the supervision of a new Superintendent, a gentleman with whom but few of the teachers had any acquaintance.

When the writer of this reached the School Building, in Monterey, on the morning of the 15th, he found that quite a goodly number were in attendance upon the examination, and all showed from their bright and smiling countenances and determined looks, that they had come to do their best.

One new feature particularly commented upon was, that the teachers were divided- the gentlemen occupying the upper room under the direct supervision of Mr. Hansel, the new Superintendent, and the ladies occupying the lower room, under the controll of Mr. W. P. Campbell.

An effort was set on foot to organize and perpetuate a Teacher's Association, which, if properly attended to, will do much toward the mutual improvement of the teachers and the furtherance of the cause of education in our county. After some discussion the association was organized and the following officers were elected for one year: O. A. Bird, Chairman; J. F. McNulty, Secretary; W. P. Campbell, Treasurer and J. M. Colaw, Librarian.

It was agreed that each teacher of the association pay one dollar each year to be expended in purchasing a Circulating Library for the use of the members of said association, and many of the teachers showed that they meant business by at once coming forward and paying this amount to the Treasurer.

It is to be heartily hoped that the teachers of Highland will not allow the association to fall through as did the one organized here four years ago. It was a lack of interest on the part of the teachers then, let not the same be said of you again. Teachers, work! one and all. You have always had a Superintendent who was ever ready to cooperate with you, and in your present Superintendent you have a thorough gentleman and a scholar. He is a man who has long since learned that there is no excellence without great labor, and has governed his life accordingly. He is a man actuated and governed by a strict sense of honor in every thing he does, and in him you will find one always and ever ready to co-operate with you in every worthy and laudable undertaking, a man who will shrink no duty and like John Smith, always willing to do a full share of the work.

On the whole, the examination was very fair and practical and I think I may venture to say that all enjoyed it, and will look forward with no small degree of anticipation to the time when they shall again be called together.

A Spectator.

(The above was written for last week's issue.—Ed.)

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Sep. 4 1893 —We have had two nice rains lately and grass looks better.

Last week Miss Clara Griffin of Traveler's Repose, daughter of Mr. Jno. Griffin died of diphtheria, age 22 yrs. Miss G. had been staying at Beverly for several months, and was sent for to see her sick sister who had diphtheria and was at home but three weeks when she was in the embraces of death. Her people have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The diphtheria has abated on Back Alleghany we are glad to say.

Mr. Ed. when you shoot at your correspondents it would not be out of place to fire a stray barrel at some of the postmasters for too many letters are lost in 26 miles or are too late by two days.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Green Bank. W. Va., Sep. 4 1893 —We have had two nice rains lately and grass looks better.

Last week Miss Clara Griffin of Traveler's Repose, daughter of Mr. Jno. Griffin died of diphtheria, age 22 yrs. Miss G. had been staying at Beverly for several months, and was sent for to see her sick sister who had diphtheria and was at home but three weeks when she was in the embraces of death. Her people have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The diphtheria has abated on Back Alleghany we are glad to say.

Mr. Ed. when you shoot at your correspondents it would not be out of place to fire a stray barrel at some of the postmasters for too many letters are lost in 26 miles or are too late by two days.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Our community was called upon to mourn the loss of Miss Lelia Wilmoth who died at her grandfather's, Mr. William L. Wilmoth at Top Alleghany on last Monday, after about four days of terrible suffering. Deceased was aged about 13 years, was the oldest daughter of Mr. F. F. Wilmoth dec'd, and was very beautiful, very innocent and loved by all. Her mother who has so shortly been deprived of a husband a son and daughter has the heartfelt sympathy of this people. Dear Lelia!! when we think of her we must have the opinion verified that death loves a shining mark.

Last week we were consoled that the diphtheria had abated, but it has broken out again and one more death is reported, that of Mrs. Tallman an aged lady, and more cases are in that family.

BEN.

Alleged Scheme to Assassinate Cleveland and Smith.

PITTSBURG, Pa., *Sept.* 13.—One of the most despicable schemes of which man can be guilty was laid bare in the local pension office in the Federal Building yesterday.

A pension attorney has been urging old soldiers to organize and to assassinate President Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith, of the Department of the Interior.

The man is reputed to be of sound mind, but in the light of his infamous scheme his reputation on that point is likely to need investigation.

The pension attorney has been enraged at Secretary Smith's endeavor to make the pention lists rolls of honor. He says it is an attempt to starve old soldiers, and that the only way to stop it is to assassinate the President and Secretary.

The attorney is not a Pittsburger, it is said, although his identity is kept secret for the present.

The entire matter has been reported to Washington and will be investigated by the authorities.

The foolish attorney has made himself liable to charges of inciting to treason.—State.

DUNMORE NEWS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

DUNMORE, W. Va.—Fine weather and very seasonable, grass is growing fine, stock is looking well, corn is cut up and is much better than was anticipated and the wheat and oats crop was good.

The health of our neighborhood is good at this time.

Dr. W. H. Siple has located at Dunmore.

Mrs. Martha Eagle and Mrs. H. H. Jones of Doe Hill are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Paul Brown and family are here on a visit.

Mr. Robt. McLaughlin and family are on a Visit to Augusta Co., Va.

Squire John A. Taylor left Friday for the Worlds Fair.

The Pocahontas Co. Circuit Court will convene Oct. 17th we understand there will be quite a lot of horses sold then at auction, also a lot of mens clothing &c.

Messrs. Wine and Lambert have moved their saw mill near town and will saw one million or more feet of pine lumber for Col. S. C. Prichard. Mr. Ed. Kline of Franklin, W. Va. is opening up a black smith shop on main St.

Rev. Lautenschlagger and Jacob White of Crabbottom are in our mountain.

LORD BYRON.

THE NEWS.

Susan B. Anthony and Madame Devoe addressed a very large mass-meeting at the courthouse in Lawrence, Kan., and organized a society to promote the cause of equal suffrage. They have been making a tour of the state and speaking in Holton and Topeka and are on their way to the World's Fair. ——A boy named Andrew Lippe was instantly killed, and a miner named Billy Brown, fatally injured by a blast at Clinton, Ind. Their shot had failed to go and they went back to investigate. But few men were in the mine at the time, and it is not known just how they were killed.——Forty-five horses were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the livery stable of the E. L. Everson Company, in Louisville, Ky.——James M. V. Johnson was arrested in Buffalo, where he was known as Harry De Vere, on the charge of having murdered Jacob Branch in Akron, Ohio.——N. R. Hooper was arrested in Port Hope, Ontario, on the suspicion of having caused the death of his wife, who died on the day he had bought prussic acid for the alleged purpose of killing a dog.——In a battle between moonshiners and citizens in Knott county, Kentucky, two men were killed and the still demolished.——Miss Cora Phillips was killed and Mrs. John Critts seriously injured by being thrown from their carriage in front of a railroad train at Scottdale, Pa.

A movement has been formally inaugurated in Scranton, Pa., to send a choir of Welch-American voices to Wales next year to represent the United States at the National Eisteddfod there. One hundred and sixty picked voices are to be chosen.——The members of various commercial exchanges in Memphis, Tenn., in convention assembled, declared for repeal of the silver purchase law and condemned the course of the Tennessee senators.——A tornado did great injury to person and property in Hogan, Ga.——The steamship Walesland, from Antwerp brought to New York the body of Herman Gerstbach, of Hamilton, O., who died of apoplexy on the steamer.——Missionary Harrison R. Thornton, was killed by natives in the town of Auburn, Alaska.——Ex-Judge Eben Hutchinson, indicted for embezzlement in Chelsea, Mass., has been located in the Argentine Republic, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.——Rev. John S. Hoffman committed suicide at his home in Bainbridge, Pa.——David Bell, the oldest iron and steel ship-builder on the lakes, has made a general assignment in Buffalo, N. Y., for the benefit of his creditors. No schedule of assets or liabilities has been prepared.——

——News received from Sierra Mojada mining camp, in New Mexico, state that a conflict occurred there between riotous miners and the police authorities, resulting in three miners and one policeman being killed and several on both sides wounded.——The well-known newspaper, Don Quixote, of the City of Mexico, has been suppressed by the government, a large force of police having taken charge of the plant. The editor, Federico Garcia, and five compositors, have been arrested and are confined in Belem prison. ——Eli Leader, driver of the mail wagon between the Lackawanna station and the post-office at Scranton, was arrested, charged with stealing the Montrose mail pouch.——A wreck occurred on the Newark and Elizabeth branch of the Central Railroad, near Elizabethport station. Through some defect in the signals, the passenger train that leaves Newark at 8.3 A. M. crashed into the rear end of a freight train. The shock hurled all the passengers out of their seats, and a boy was slightly cut about the head and face.

Fire damaged the building occupied by the Star Collar and Box Company, and D. English & Co., printers, at Montreal. The former's loss is considerable.——In her report to the executive officers of the Red Cross, Miss Clara Barton says that there are 3,000 destitute people in sections of South Carolina in need of assistance.——W. H. Clapp & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers of Weymouth, Mass., have assigned. Liabilities $50,000; assets about $3,000.——Oliver Server, of Camden, N. J., beat his housekeeper and then tried to cremate her.——The jury in the case of Edw. D. King and Thomas W. Dickson, Pittsburg printers, charged with the murder of Wm. Cunningham, another printer, last month, brought in a verdict finding the defendants guilty of voluntary manslaughter.——Thomas and Joseph McGlynn, two brothers, from Canada, tried to rob Dr. J. Knoll, in Buffalo. They failed, and were arrested.——Frank McCloskey was killed in Flatbush, a suburb of Brooklyn, by Bryan Manning. The men had been drinking all day, and went from a saloon to a woodshed. McCloskey was found dead with the top of his head blown off. Manning was arrested, and claims that the killing was an accident.——The Pennsylvania Commandery of Loyal Legion raised a flag pole one hundred and fifty feet high at the little house on the Taneytown road, where General Meade made his headquarters during the battle of Gettysburg.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Green Bank; W. Va., Oct. 9.—Green Bank is treated to a high school by Mr. —— Arbucle.

Jackfrost has made his appearance in great shape and corn cutting is a thing of the past and near to with seeding.

Mr. J. C. Arbogast our sheriff is at the lower end of Poca.

Mr W. H. Wooddell had the misfortune to have his two best hounds shot last week while "white tail" fox chasing.

B. F. E. Wooddell was a party to the loss of a 3-year-old horse at Top of Aeleghany a few days ago by being shot by some unprincipled wretch, and will pay $25 to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

But a few days ago Mr. Dave Shears lost a fine 2-year-old heifer by being shot through the head.

Mr. "Jim" Patterson will erect a splendid extension to the Green Bank Academy so as to more comfortably accommodate the school being conducted there now by Mr. Arbucle.

Ben.

Traveller's Repose Items.

Correspondent Of the RECORDER.

TRAVELLER'S REPOSE, Oct. 9,—Five masked men with dark lanterns, entered the home of Andrew Dilly last Friday night and after overpowering the inmates, went through the house taking a gold watch and jewelry to the amount of $75.00. The store of C. C. Arbogast was entered the same night, as supposed, by the same parties and a considerable amount of goods taken therefrom; when last seen the men were in the Sinks in Pendleton, Co. this State, and are supposed to be working their way to Davis City, several men are after them, and it is hoped that they may be overtaken and brought back to receive the punishment they so richly deserve.

Kenny, son of Cronan Buzzard was accidently shot last Sunday by a young Shrader; we may expect to hear of such accidents so long as boys are allowed to carry pistols. Buzzard Died Monday night aged 19 years.

H. M. Moore and Squire John Taylor are off for Chicago,

C. B. Swecker is holding an auction at Beverly W. Va.

Rev. C. L. Potter is holding a protracted meeting at this place.

Mr, Robt. Kerr has done some good work on the S. & P. Pike across Cheat mountain.

"TICKLE BRITCHES."

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Oct. 9.—Green Bank is treated to a high school by Mr. —— Arbucle.

Jackfrost has made his appearance in great shape and corn cutting is a thing of the past and near to with seeding.

Mr. J. C. Arbogast our sheriff is at the lower end of Poca.

Mr W. H. Wooddell had the misfortune to have his two best hounds shot last week while "white tail" fox chasing.

B. F. E. Wooddell was a party to the loss of a 3-year-old horse at Top of Aeleghany a few days ago by being shot by some unprincipled wretch, and will pay $25 to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

But a few days ago Mr. Dave Shears lost a fine 2-year-old heifer by being shot through the head.

Mr. "Jim" Patterson will erect a splendid extension to the Green Bank Academy so as to more comfortably accommodate the school being conducted there now by Mr. Arbucle.

BEN.

Pneumatic Roadways.

Pneumatic shoes are a late invention. The soles are furnished with four cushions of inflated rubber. They prevent the least shock in walking over hard roads or walks. It is strange that some genius don't invent an inflated pavement for roads, The idea is not a new one. Several years ago when Bill Nye was thrown from his horse one day and alighted upon a hard pavement with painful results, he suggested that if it wouldn't cost any more it would be a great improvement to upholster roads instead of paving them. Heretofore it has always been the road tax that has been inflated. Now let somebody make himself notorious by inflating the roads.

IN MEMORIAM.

Jacob Lee, youngest son of Lafayette and Nancie A Burner, of Travelers Repose, W. Va., died April 24, 1893, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert at Spokane Co. Washington, aged 22 years, 3 months and 10 days. Lee was raised by Christian parents and under pious influence, gave his heart to Jesus at the tender age of fifteen,and lived a constant Christian until his death. His were willing hands to work for the Master, ever ready to take part in any work to aid or benefit the church, such service was his delight and he often advised his younger companions to do the same.

Dear Lee is sadly missed in the church and community, as he was beloved by all who knew him, "'tis comforting to know,thata beautiful life ends not in death."

A year previous to his death he was stricken with a fatal disease, (Consumption and rheumatism of the heart,) but through it all he meekly submitted to the will of his master.

Although among strangers in a strange land, his last moments were attended by tenderest sympathies and gentle hands; kind hearts watched his soul take its flight to the God who gave it; to that loving mother who had been taken from him while yet in his babyhood.

A father and large family mourn his loss, but not as those without hope.

Dear brother you have left us,
In this sad cold world to roam;
But your face will be remembered,
'Till we meet in Home,sweet Home.

Dearest one, we have laid thee,
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished,
'Till we see thy heavenly face.

Written by, A FRIEND.

[*Pocahontas Times* please copy.]

TEACHERS MEETING.

The Teacher's Association of this county met in the school building at Monterey, Oct. 20, and 21.

The following members were present, viz; O. A. Bird, Chairman; J. F. McNulty, Secretary; B. H. Hansel, Supt.; John J. Hiner, John M. Colaw, W. P. Campbell, John S. Hoover, M. A. Colaw, G. L. Chew, Misses Lizzie J. Gibson, Annie Rexrode, and Ida Quidor, W. H. Wilson, W. Strathy, E. S. Kinkaid, J. W. Newman, B. H. Blagg, F. S. Suddarth, Job Eckard, N. B. Woods, E. N. and Kemp Wimer, and H. A. McLaughlin.

The meeting was called to order by the Ch'm. and opened with prayer by Supt. Hansel. The first subject discussed was "Decimal Fractions" by Prof. Colaw, who brought out many new and interesting points. His treatment was much more easily understood than the methods used in the Text Books.

It was followed by John S. Hoover who gave his explanation of the "Analysis of the sentence." His remarks showed his thorough acquaintance with the subject. He was followed by Ch'm. Bird in some very suggestive and appropriate remarks, after which a lively discussion followed, in which the Supt. and many of the members took part.

The subject of "interest" was discussed by Mr. W. P Campbell. His methods were original and his explanatios of them clear and pointed. His exposition of the 6 per cent. method as a basis for other per cents. was a unique feature.

Mr. G. L. Chew gave his methods of teaching Grammar to beginners, his treatment of the subject showed that he had given the mat-

NOW

IS THE TIME TO GET CHEAP

Reading for the long winter nights which are at hand,

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTION,

AND THE

HIGHLAND RECORDER,

for ONE DOLLAR and SEVENTY-FIVE cents.

SEE

our offer in another column.

THE WOMAN OF TO-DAY.—A recent writer says, in speaking of women of to-day: "The lazy woman in a wrapper, yawning half a day over a novel, may still exist in stories. Out of them she is not often found The reality and coutrast is a trimly-dressed, quick-stepping little lady, calling early at the bucher's and grocer's considering the economies of beefsteak and strawberries, preparing the custard and salad dressing, encouraging Bridget to be neat and skillful by precept and example —and this only as a beginning to the busy day which she sets for herself."

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Green Bank; W. Va., Oct. 23.—Mr. Andrew Sutton of Harrison Co., W. Va., accompanied by his family are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Howard Patterson of Marlinton is up on a visit.

Mrs. Nancy Bird has sold her farm to Mr. Aretus Arbogast and has moved to Bath Co. Va.

We are expecting robbers to call on us for "hands up" most any night, and many a Winchester and Breechloader are kept handy.

Our energetic business man, Mr. Sam Cooper has returned from the east.

Ben.

A New Swindle.

A new swindle upon honest and unsuspecting farmers has been brought to light, and this is the scheme opperated, says a West Virginia contemporary: Swindler No. 1. call upon a farmer with a patent wagon tongue and informs him that having made a big thing out of it, he is on his way home, with only his county to sell. He tells the farmer he can have it for $250 and if he wants it to write to him. In a few days patent right man No. 2 comes along. He has heard that the farmer has the right of the county for the patent wagon tongue, and as he has made a big thing of it he wants to buy the right of the county, and offers the farmer $400, and pays $10 to bind the bargain. The farmer writes to No. 1 and sends his note for $250. He never hears from either of them again, but his note for collection comes up in a neighboring town, and the farmer is out $240.

Mr. Wm. Wilson spent a day in Franklin this week on business.

Mr. John Gilmore of Richmond is home again on a short vacation.

DIED, on the 31st day of Oct. 1893, at his home near Vanderpool, Taylor Pritt, aged 62 years.

Bring on your turkeys, chickens, butter, eggs, Dried fruit &c., we are paying good prices, Bishop Bros.

Mr. John Hevener, wife and sister, of Green Bank, W. Va. stopped in Monterey a short while Monday.

Mrs. Dr. N. A. Whitelaw and her daughters, Misses Mary and Kate, of Hightown were in town Tuesday.

A full account of the assacination of Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, will be found on the first page of this issue.

Prof. John M. Colaw has purchased the house and lot he now occupies from Dr. H. M. Patterson, of Staunton.

As we don't care to sell the W. L. Douglass shoe any longer, we will dose out a lot of his boys $2.00 for $1.50 a pair. Bishop Bros.

Married. At the residence of the brides parents, on Dry Branch, Miss Cordie F. Kelley and Mr. James R. Sprouse, Rev. A. T. Wright officiating.

Bring in your chestnuts at once, they are as high as they will be this season and a little later on we will not buy them at any price. Bishop Bros.

S. B. Sieg and wife are visiting relatives in Franklin this week. Mess Jones and Sieg are also attending the fall term of the court which is now in session there.

Suicide in Randolph County.

A young girl named Schoonover committed suicide in Randolph county last week by taking the poison known as "Rough on Rats."

A love affair seems to have been the cause. Around her neck was hung a cotton sack containing three much worn letters, which throw light on the death of a young man in that county about one year ago. They were written by Jesse W. Ward dec'd., of Huttonsville. The first was written about July of 1892 speaking of having seen her at Kerus and regretting having failed to obtain an introduction The second letter acknowledged the receipt of a letter from her,but the third, written on October 28, 1892, seems to have been the one that affected her most. It stated that "before the letter reached her the writer would be dead,and laid in his grave." Declares that her not answering his last letter was the cause of his rash act and "loss of his soul." He tells her that he would leave her his property but that "she would die before nine months or one year and be laid by his side." These letters show as well, as a good many other things known before, the diseased and unhealthy state of Jesse Ward's mind before his death. No one knew that the girl had corresponded with him.

A few days before her death she had her fortune told, which was that she would not live three weeks. She was about sixteen years old,and of quiet and studious habits.

The following is that last letter as published in the Tygart's Valley *News*. It is what evidently drove the girl mad, and it is hard to con-

The human family living on the earth to-day consists of about 1,450,000,000 persons in round numbers. Of these. only about 500,000,000, or one third, are even properly clothed; 250,000,000 haditually go naked; 700,000,000 have only the middle part of their bodies covered; only 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000 in huts or caves, while the remaining 250,000,000 have no home or shelter whateyer.

DUNMORE NEWS.

Correspondent Of the RECORDER.

DUNMORE, W. Va.—The Pocahontas county Musical Association closed its Fall session at Dunmore Saturday night the 4th. The attendance was large throughout the meeting. S. B. Moore was re-elected President, Rev. J. A. Taylor Vice President and Henry White, Jr., Secretary.

Mr. H. M. Moore and family are on a visit to Doe Hill.

There is a good deal of excitement in Pocahontas county over timber. Dan O'Connell and John T. Dixon finished up last week the first job of slashing white pine timber. About thirty million feet of trees were cut down in ten days, each man trying to see who could cut the most. We understand Dan O'Connel came out ahead. It will take a long time to cut this timber up.

C, B. Swecker will close out $7000 worth of goods at auction at Helvetia, Randolph county the 28th.

TOM SAWYER.

231-MPSC_200711261302441_2.jpg

Sudden Death.

The following account of quite an unusual and sad occurrence is taken from the Pendleton County News of last week.

On Saturday last 11th about dark Miles Bible, son of James Bible of the Buffalo Hills died very sudden, aged about 17 or 18 years. It seems that young Bible had some disease like that of itch, and had procured a bottle of ointment of Drs. Moomau & Johnson, and after applying, died inside of five minutes.

On Sunday, Esquire Pennybaker, Drs. Moomau & Johnson and I. C. Johnson, went to Mr. James Bible's home to hold an examination. The family objected to the doctors making an autopsy, and Esquire Pennybaker deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest over the body as they believed he died from heart trouble. The doctors claim that the ointment was harmless and could not have caused death, as other members of the family used the same medicine. Deadly poison, in our opinion, would not have killed a man so soon, and of course we have the right to believe that he died from heart trouble.

The ointment has been sent off to be analyzed, and in justice to our friend Dr. S. B. Johnson, who so carefully prepared the ointment we will gladly publish the result.

The family has the sympathy of the News in the loss of their son.

Women can vote in Colorado.

Denver, Col., December 2.—The state canvassing board completed its work this morning. The count shows that woman suffrage was carried by 6,347 majority. This morning Gov. Waite, in accordance with the above issued a proclamation giving women the right to vote at all elections in this state.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Dec. 11,—We are having nice winter weather but much sickness.

Mrs. Joseph Kerr is very ill now.

Miss Ceasie Alderman is better.

Mr. Geo. Alderman and sister Bertie of Huntersville visited their sick sister here last week.

Mr. Jim Rock had his hand badly mangled last week in cog-wheels in Mr. Uriah Heveners mill.

Mr. Amos Phillips of Top of Alleghany is building a shoe-shop at Mr. C. C. Arbogast's store which is badly needed.

Mr. Asburry Sheets is making a nice addition to his house.

Mr. A. Standiford spent last Sunday night at Tot of Alleghany.

Mr. Henry Wilfong of Illinois is paying his relatives of this county an extensive visit.

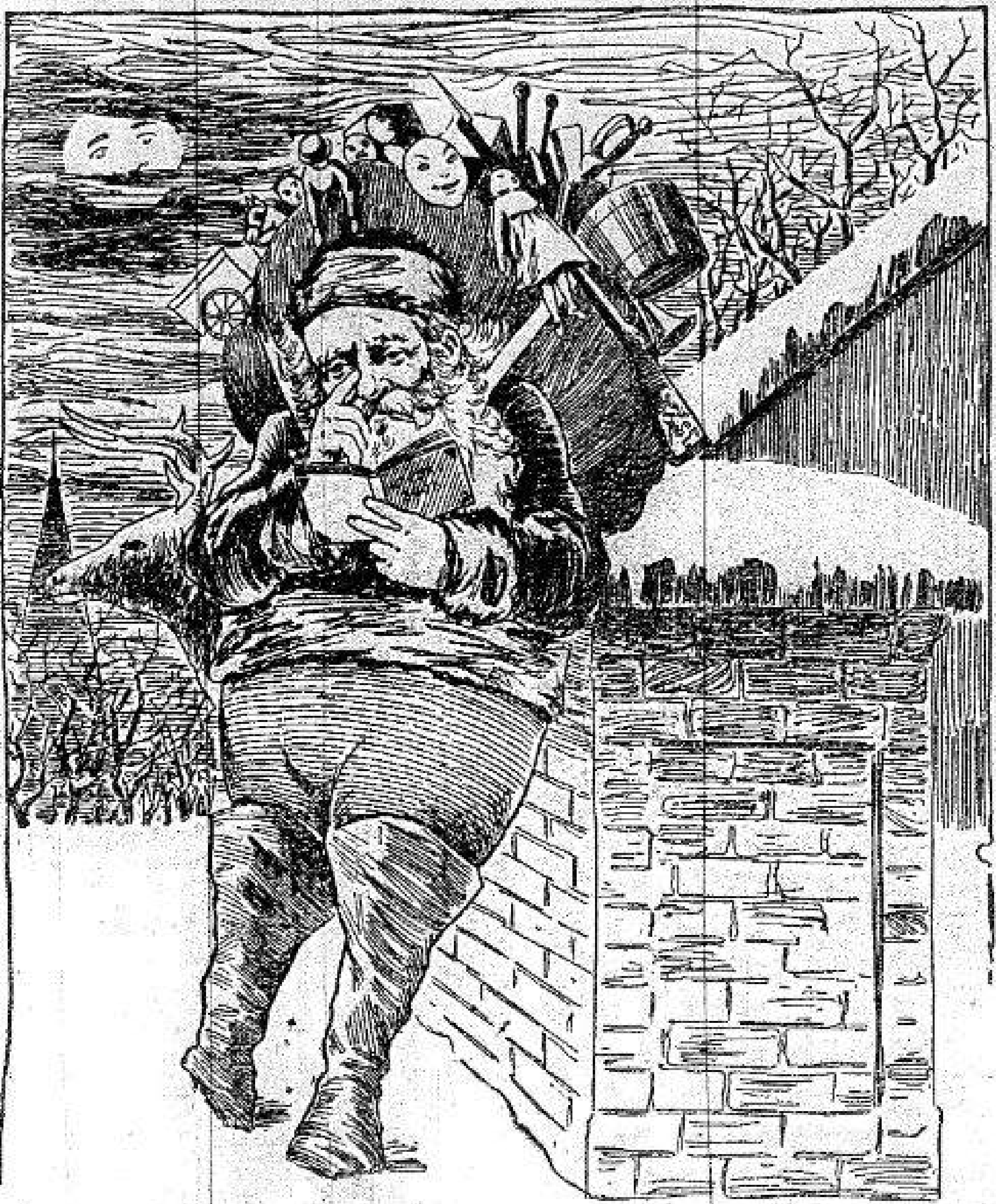
BEN.

LATER.

Small-pox Under Control.

Special from Shenandoah, Va., dated December 11, says Dr. W. B. Clark, of Baltimore, in charge of the hospital here, reports the small-pox thoroughly under control. He has but four more cases on hand. All the former cases reported are convalescent and no new cases reported in the last week. On Wednesday next he will burn the bed clothing and wearing apparel used in the hospital by the patients.

SANTA CLAUS ON HIS ROUND



Look at him there on the chimney top
  Just ready to descend—
Thers never lived in this whole wide world
  Such a dear good-hearted friend!
But see, he has stopped to listen
  If the children are asleep
For he'd never go down if they stayed awake
  Or tried to take one peep!

But once he sees that all is right
  He'll go down with his toys,
And fill up all the stockings
  Of his little girls and boys.
Then with a bound he'll be off again—
  Up through the chimney and over the roofs,
And the frozen ground will again resound
  With the patter of reindeer's hoofs.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK; W. VA., Dec. 18,—We are having a very cool snap and plenty of sickness.

Each member of Wm. L. Wilmoths family of Top of Alleghany is sick except one.

Last week a young Mr. Barkley of head waters. Greenbrier River met with a very painful accident while chopping off a log. He fell striking square on a beech snag running it from six to ten inches through the lower part of the abdomen, inflicting a very dangerous wound.

The school building at this place is completed and the school is flourishing.

Mr. William Hill and John Grogg had their wagan to slip over the road and down the mountain last week near the Top of Alleghany but little damage was sustained.

BEN.

1894

Miss Phelps Discovered.

BROOMBURG, PA., Jan. 2.—Ianthe Phelps, who is said to have eloped with Rev. Charles M. Bragg, from Baltimore, Md., during the latter part of November, and for whom a liberal reward was offered, has been hiding at the house of a farmer Lindemuth, about eight miles south-east of here. Miss Phelps is 18 years old, and was the organist in the Methodist church of which the Rev. Mr. Bragg was pastor. The latter deserted a wife and five children.

Miss Phelps returned to her home today and there was much rejoicing among a large circle of friends, with whom she was a great favorite,

Indignation is being showered upon the clerical scoundrel for his course. Bragg's whereabouts are unknown, but he is supposed to be in the West.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK, W. VA. Jan. 10,—We are having a cold snap and plenty of sickness.

This morning Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong, of Top of Alleghany fell down a stairway and broke her leg.

Most all of Mr. George Tracy's family are dangerously ill of grippe.

Mr. Andrew Sheets is off to Monterey for goods for our merchants.

The Literary Society of this place is doing finely.

Mr. P. Hugh Jordan crossed Top of Alleghany to-day.

Mr. Pat Hamilton and Benjamin Arbogast have combined to make wagons one mile east of here.

Mr. Warwick Gum who has been at Buchanan for a long time accompanied by the "boss" coon dog is home now.

BEN.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

A colored preacher in the South was deeply impressed with the tragic history of Jezebel, and wished to draw thence a moral for spiritual benefit of his hearers.

Like all exhorters of his race, his enthusiasm would render him so dramatic and so earnest in his effort to impress his congregation that he would wrest any portion of scripture from its proper place and insert it to suit his purpose, regardless of connection.

His sermon of Jezebel was a notable illustration of this: "You see," he said, "Jezebel was up stairs and run and hid herself. After a while de army come marchin' thu' and Jezebel she come to the seken story winder and looked out to see the soldiers, but dey saw her and hollowed "Fling her out!" and dey flung her out, den dey said, "fling her out a second time! and dey flung her out a second time.

"Fling her out seben times" dey said, and dey flung her out seben times, den dey said "Fling her out sebenty-times seben!" and dey flung her out sebenty times seben and dashed her to pieces; den the dogs come and eat her up and dey said, Gadder up de fragments dat nothing may be lost," and dey gaddered up de fragments and dey got twelve baskets full of de fragments of Jezebel, and now I want to ask you, my breddern and I want you to answer if you kin, in de dreadful day of resurrection whose wife will she be of dem all?"

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Jan. 22,—Our community is excited over the unlawful arrest and detention of Mr. Anderson Sheets by Messrs. Summers and Renick Sutton, for the purpose of compelling him to marry a girl of their own selection. Mr. Sheets was compelled, at the muzzle of revolvers, to sign a writing to our clerk for the license, and was then conducted five miles and held until the father of the girl should return with the license, and have the ceremony performed. But before he returned warrants were sworn out by Mr. Sheets' friends, for the arrest of the Messrs Sutton, which put an end to the attempted wedding. Mr. Summers Sutton was arrested but made his escape. The father was arrested and fined $50.00 and the costs. Fifty or more men have been on guard duty but not many of them like to tackle Renick with a big Winchester and a pocket full of revolvers. He is still at large but where he is is not known by those who have the warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Jno. McGlaughlin of Huntersville and Mr. Quincy W. Page of Cloverlick were in our town last Saturday.

Mr. Jno. W. Warrick of Edray died at Mr. E. N. Moores at Dunmore last week. His friends have the sympathy of our people in their great loss. He was a brother of Judge Warrick of Bath Co. Va. and father of Mrs Dr. Ligon and Mrs N. E. Moore.

We have a new physician located here Mr. Little of Randolph Co.

Misses Maud and Daisy Yeager will enroll as pupils of Prof. Arbuckles school to day.

Mr. Dave Grogg's house caught fire last week and did considerable

Mr. Sheets was compelled, at the muzzle of revolvers, to sign a writing to our clerk for the license, and was then conducted five miles and held until the father of the girl should return with the license, and have the ceremony performed. But before he returned warrants were sworn out by Mr. Sheets' friends, for the arrest of the Messrs Sutton, which put an end to the attempted wedding. Mr. Summers Sutton was arrested but made his escape. The father was arrested and fined $50.00 and the costs. Fifty or more men have been on guard duty but not many of them like to tackle Renick with a big Winchester and a pocket full of revolvers. He is still at large but where he is is not known by those who have the warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Jno. McGlaughlin of Huntersville and Mr. Quincy W. Page of Cloverlick were in our town last Saturday.

Mr. Jno. W. Warrick of Edray died at Mr. E. N. Moores at Dunmore last week. His friends have the sympathy of our people in their great loss. He was a brother of Judge Warrick of Bath Co. Va. and father of Mrs Dr. Ligon and Mrs N. E. Moore.

We have a new physician located here Mr. Little of Randolph Co.

Misses Maud and Daisy Yeager will enroll as pupils of Prof. Arbuckles school to day.

Mr. Dave Grogg's house caught fire last week and did considerable damage. Mere good luck saved the house which had just undergone a thorough repairing.

Ben.

The Corbett-Mitchell Prize Fight.

The great prize fight, which the sporting world looked forward to for a long time, with so much eagerness, is now a thing of the past and like all other things of its kind will soon be forgotten. Judge Call granted an injunction against interfering with the fight, having decided that a glove contest was not a fight, and at Jacksonsville Florida, the two men entered the ring, in the presence of 2,000 persons.

Both men were in good condition and a long and bloody struggle was looked forward to, but Jim only took sixteen minutes in which to do up the fighting Englishman, and win the championship of the world and $20,000.

In the first round no advantage was gained by either.

Second round, Corbett came out in the lead. Third and last round Corbett rushed at Mitchell swinging right and left heavy on Mitchell's neck. Mitchell went down and took full time to rise. Corbett rushed at him like a tiger. Mitchell clinched but Corbett floored him with a stiff facer. Again he took full time to rise, and Corbett swung his right with deadly effect on Mitchell's nose. He fell on his face helpless. The Referee counted 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, and said "Mitchell is knocked out".

REV. TALMAGE WILL LEAVE BROOKLYN. The following is his statement:—"This coming spring I will have been pastor of this church twenty-five years, and a quarter of a century is long enough for any minister to preach in any one place at that anniversary I will resign this pulpit and it will be occupied by such persons as you may select. Though the work has been arduous because of the unparalelled necessity of building three great churches, two of them destroyed by fire, the field has been delightful and blessed of God. No other congregation has ever been called to build three churches, and I hope no other pastor will ever be called to such a fearful under taking."

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

Mr. Joseph Philips of Top of Alleghany, was visiting his sick sister and neice here last week.

Mr. Andy Sheets is out to Staunton, also Mr. Henkle. They will most likely turn back as the snow is drifting rapidly this morning.

Mess. James Spenser and Chas. Varner, of Top of Allegany, have returned from the camps out west.

Mr. Charles Gibbs, saw-filer for the Beaver Lumber Company, is stopping at the Williams House until the storm abates. He is enroute for Ala.

Mr. John Hollen is down with chickenpox.

Mr. Charlie Varner visited his best girl in Crabbottom last week.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached an interesting sermon at Top of Alleghany last Sunday.

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

A cold wave struck our place the 29th ult, which is the first real winter weather we have had.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, the auctioneer, has returned from Beverly, and says the farmers have plenty of feed in that section.

Randolph county is building one of the finest court houses in the state.

Mrs. John Warrick died last Saturday night at her home at Edray and was buried at Glade Hill.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker who has been ill with pneumonia for several weeks is no better.

Our lumber jobbers will soon be ready to drive. The drive down Greenbrier river will be the largest ever taken to Ronceverte.

More robbing has been going on in the neighborhood of Huntersville lately. Judge Lynch will be the next man heard from.

Esaw.

WASHINGTON LETTER,

[From [illegible] Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 12.—Senators Jones, of Ark. Vest of Mo. and Mills, of Texas, the three good democrats charged with the important duty of preparing the amendments to the Wilson tariff bill which are to be submitted to the Senate Finance committee, have proven themselves giants and earned the gratitude of the country, which wants the tariff disposed of at the earliest possible moment, by completing their work, and as the other democratic members of the Finauce committee have kept in touch with them in their work it is altogether probable that the amendments reported by them will all be adopted by the committee and that the Wilson bill will be before the Senate before the close of this week. This breaks the record in committee work on tariff bills and is highly reditable even more creditable to them. The bill they have reported will be supported by every democratic Senator. The proposed amendments have not been made public, but they are all in one direction [illegible] of increasing the revenue which the new tariff will produce. There are reasons for the belief that among the proposed amendments are a duty on coal, and on sugar, both raw and refined. The sub-committee made no change in the income tax. One of the principle reasons for largely increasing the revenue features of the tariff bill is that the democratic Senators are opposed to any further issue of bonds and propose to place the Treasury in such a condition that no more will be needed.

Had the House not adjourned Saturday on account of the sudden

DOUGLASS CAPTURED.—We take the following from the Marlinton News of last week:—News comes of the capture of Kenos Douglass on Little Creek, Greenbrier county. Three detectives came on the camp in which four men lay sleeping and after covering them with their guns, awakened them. Douglass was among the number and he was taken to Greenbrier county jail, to answer the charge of murder of Thos. Reed.

LATER: Kenos Douglas was captured by two men from White Sulphur, named Dawson and Harper, who found him in camp near Harper's Lumber Camp. The lumbermen knew of the whereabouts of Douglas, and had thought of making an effort to capture him. There was one man, his brother with him The bodies of two fine deer were found hanging in front of the camp The reward offered by the county of Greenbrier is $500, and it is thought there will be an additional reward given by friends of the murdered man.

A report from the upper end of the county says that Ham Collins, known so well as a man of great personal bravery, has been the leading spirit in the bloodiest little fight on record. Ham, with two companions, had taken possession of a cave near the Pendleton line. While living there they had accrued several barrels of intoxicants in a way that led men to believe that the revenue laws were being violated. Three officers came upon the scene last week and everybody fled. Two of the officiers and Ham's two companions were killed out right and the remaining officer seriously wounded. Ham received a wound the blood from which enabled him to be tracked for more than a mile.

248-MPSC_200711261329221_2.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREENBANK W. VA., Feb. 13.—We are having a cool snap and some snow.

Messrs W. A. and James Phillips are off to Monterey, also Messrs Jno Coff and Jno Henkle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong and Mr. Dave Wilfong are on the sick list.

Our lumbermen have had a nice time driving lately.

The Literary Society is doing nicely.

We believe that the tale in the Times last week about Ham Collins getting shot is not true in any sense whatever.

X

Your Local Paper.

What tells so rapidly the standard of a town or city as the appearance of its paper? And its youth or its age can as well be determined as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisement, their liberty by the looks of the paper. Some papers show a good, solid healthy, foundation, plethoric purses and a well-to-do appearance; others show a striving to contend with the grasping thousands around them, trying to wrench out an existence from a close-fisted community around them An occasional meteoric display in its columns shows what it can do if it had the means, but it cannot continue in its expensive work until support comes, which ought to be really granted. A newspaper is like a church—it wants fostering; then it can reflect credit on its location. Take your home paper. It gives you more news of immediate interest than New York, Philadelphia, or any other papers; it talks to you when other papers belie you; it stands up for your rights; you always have a champion in your home paper, and those who stand up for you should certainly be well sustained. Therefore it is to your interest to support your home paper; not grudgingly, but in a liberal spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty; but as an investment that will amply pay the expenditure. —Chicago Tribune.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Mar. 19—Mrs Sarah Hamilton, Mrs Allie Gum, Mrs Lulu Kerr and Mrs Harriet Gum are on the sick list.

Mr Will Trimble and wife of Va. were visiting friends recently.

Mr Kenick Sutton who had partially asserted his wish to stand his trial at court was arrested last week at his home.

Last week Miss Malinda Cooper died of old age being one of our oldest people.

Mrs Bertie Gladwell has returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital much better.

Mr Oliver Wilfong of Top of Alleghany had the misfortune to loose his little boy on March 10th. Sympathy to its parents.

W.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Mar. 19—Mrs Sarah Hamilton, Mrs Allie Gum, Mrs Lulu Kerr and Mrs Harriet Gum are on the sick list.

Mr Will Trimble and wife of Va. were visiting friends recently.

Mr Renick Sutton who had partially asserted his wish to stand his trial at court was arrested last week at his home.

Last week Miss Malinda Cooper died of old age being one of our oldest people.

Mrs Bertie Gladwell has returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital much better.

Mr Oliver Wilfong of Top of Allegheny had the misfortune to loose his little boy on March 10th. Sympathy to its parents.

W.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, April 2nd 1894.--Our cold snap is over and we are having nice weather. All the peaches and many of the apples having been killed.

Most of the sick are on the mend

Mrs Harriet Gum is ill again.

Mr Zack Cassel of Back Mt. has moved to Dr Austin's farm near this place.

Mr Howard Patterson's will move to Marlinton soon. It is a misfortune to lose them but our loss is their gain.

Our Literary Society closed for this season last Friday night with dialogues and recitations which were very enjoyable indeed. Dr Moomaw also delivered a lecture which was of peculiar interest.

Mr Peter Arbogast and wife of Traveller's Repose paid this section a visit last Saturday.

A church will soon be erected at Indian Grave near Glade Hill.

W.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BBNK, W. Va., April 16—We are having nice weather and gardenmaking is in order.

Tuesday morning Mrs Harriet Gum, who has been sick so long, died leaving a home almost desolate and many relatives to mourn their loss.

Mr Snowden Cooper will immediately erect a dwelling house near Oak Grove and move into it as soon as finished.

We have lots of sickness yet but most bad cases are convalescent.

Mrs Nancy Bird paid Mr Arretus Arbogast a visit last week.

W.

CARS RUN BY GAS.

Experiments Abroad Show It to Be Cheaper Than Electricity.

United States Consul General Mason, at Frankfort, Germany, reports that after exhaustive experiments Germans have decided gas to be the ideal motor power for street railways. Trials have been made at Neufchatel, Switzerland, and at Dresden and the results in both cases, while perhaps not wholly conclusive, have been so favorable as to be worthy of examination. The cars at Neufchatel cost $2856 each, and with 7.9 horse power traverse any part of the line at a speed of eleven miles an hour.

The cost of gas for the round trip, six and one-half miles, is 19.3 cents, or about 1 cent per passenger for a filled car (twenty passengers) or half a cent for the single run. This brings the net operating expenses per passenger so far below the cost of electricity, horse power, steam or compressed air that, although the experiment is still new, the problem is thought to be solved in faver of gas for all similar roads.

255-MPSC_200711261335141_1.jpg

COXEY CONVICTED.

Coxey has been convicted of walking on the grass in the capitol grounds, in violation of law. He will appeal from the decision.

TOWNS SWEPT BY FLOODS.

Johnstown and Williamsport Inundated—Two Coxeyites Reported Drowned at Johnstown—Houses and Bridges Swept Away—Railway Traffic Suspended by Washouts.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., May 21 at 3 o'clock this morning Johnstown was visited by the most disastrous flood since the great flood of May 31 1889, it is hard to estimate the loss yet but damage done in this city and within five miles of it will surely amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars The Pennsylvania railroad is the heaviest loser ,most of its loss being the result of a bad washout in its track above the Conemaugh river when the flood came there was great excitement Parties went from house to house awakening the occupants. The whistles blew and the city was alive with teams and people who were taken to West Mount and Prospect In Woodvale the streets were covered with water to the depth of six feet and small houses were washed away. Oklahoma House, owned by Peter Seymour, was swept away. A three-story building belonging Phillip Brown, was torn from its foundation

Five cars were washed away In one were five tramps who are said to have been members of Cavin's band of Coxeyites. Three of them got away, but two were drowned

A Revolutionary Hero.

Mr James Priest informs us that he found a turtle upon which he cut his initials and the date in the year of 1874 and 1876. He also found upon it, but almost oblitered by age and ware, the following: J. W. M., Aug. 19th, 1775. The turtle looked hale and strong and will possibly live to see 1975.—South Branch Review.

The Girl the Negro Killed.

This is the girl the negro killed.
This is the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.
This is the arm
That held the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.
This is the man
That sold the liquor
That nerved the arm
That held the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.
This is the court*
That sentenced the negro
And licensed the man
That sold the liquor
That nerved the arm
That held the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.

*Whether the same court that grants the license pronounces the sentence or not, the moral is the same.

*
* *

terms having had a qurrel or two that day. The husband claims that she came in the room with the gun pointed at him. He told her not to shoot, but she did so with out returning a w ord.On the other hand the wife claims that the shooting was accidental. A later account says that she acknowledged having shot him as he passed from one room to another, because he had tried to kill her.

A commisson of Lexington Presbytery visits Highland.

A commission of five members appointed by Lexington Presbytery consisting of Rev. A. M. Fraser of Staunton first church, Rev. G. A. Wilson and elder T. M. Smiley of New Providence, Rev J. H. H. Winfree of Churchville and Elder T. C. Morton of Staunton 2d church visited Highland last week remaining here till Tuesday of this week the object of this visit was to adjus some difficulties as to the co-o peration of the Presbyterian churches of Monterey, Crabbottom and Pisgah.

At their request there was a meeting of officers of the three churches here Monday consisting of Elder S. W. Sterrett of Crabbottom Elder John Trimble, C. T. Fleishe and O. Wilson and Deacons I. H Trimble and Joseph S. Gibson of Monterey Elders E. A. Dudley. George W. Hevner anp Wm. G Rodgers of Pisgah.

Mr S. W. Sterrett was elected chairman and Mr O. Wilson Sec. of their meeting and after much discussion they adopted a paper declaring an amicable and satisfactory adjustment of all the difficulties in question, which was submitted to the commission which was in session in the Presbyterian church. This paper was received and adopted by

in the records of the Camp the history of the companies which went from Highland and some of the personal incidents and principal events connected with the army life of each old soldier who shall become a member of the Camp.

To this end the members will meet at stated intervals at their hall around their Camp fires and tell or furnish their stories, have distinguished Confedrate Veterans to visit and address them on such occasions send delegations to State national gatherings of old confederates and thus see to it that their children shall not forget, when they have passed away, what there father fought bled and died for

A meeting of the old Confederates of Highland county is therefore called to be held at the court House on Tuesday the 26 of June, court day, to confer upon this subject and if decided advisable, then to organize a camp by the election of officers(to serve without pay), select a name, time and place of meeting of the camp &c.

Capt T. C. Morton of Staunton the Inspector General of the grand Camp Confederate Veterans of Virginia is expected here at that time to organize the Highland Camp if it shall be decided upon. All the old Veterans whose nams are upon the list below are invited to be present and take part in the meeting and as it is feared some names have not been reported, those who do not appear on the list are requested to report their names to Capt. J C. Matheny at Monterey Va.

Capt. J. C. Matheny, Sergt. Osburn Wilson, Dr M. B. Campbell, Sergt. J. F. Clendenin, John S. Ervin, Sergt. Joseph Jones, Jesse H. Pullin, S. W. Rexorde, Daniel H. Rexrode, G. W. Hevener, Capt. J. W.

the commission which was in session in the Presbyterian church. This paper was received and adopted by the Commission, the three churches referred to were ordered to be grouped in one pastorate and the manse in Crabbottom Valley, near Hightown, was recommended to be purchased or removed to Monterey as soon as it could be conveniently done.

Elder Geo. W. Hevner, O. Wilson, and Samuel Sterrett were also appointed to name a pastor for the three churches as soon as practicable and the commission after prayer by Rev J. H. H. Winfree adjourned.

During the visit of the Commission, Rev A. M. Fraser preached twice at Monterey and Rev Mr. Wilson once, Mr Wilson once at Monterey and once at Pisgah and Rev Mr Winfree twice at Stony Run. All had full congregations and preached most acceptably.

MORE OLD CONFEDS

The following additional names of old confederate soldiers of Highland have been reported to be included in the list we published last week.

The old confeds should not forget the meeting next court day. Let them come in force and organize a Highland Camp of Veterans elect their officers and fall in line with their comrades all over Virginia and the South.

The object of the Association is to perpetuate minority of fallen comrades, to aid needy and suffering survivors and to cultivate a fraternal spirit towards all true soldiers whether they were the blue or the gray who have buried the animosities of the war between the States.

The additional names so far as reported are, Robt. C Masters, Jno. R Beverage, A J Simmons, Philp Helmick, Joel Puffinberger Andrew M Masters, Thomas McAllister Jeremiah Propst, J H Blagg, J L Marshall, A A Wade, Christian Simmons, Addison Rexrode, T C Jones, Hez. F Wilson, T J Woods, D H Harold, R D Leach, Joseph T Bond. J M Blag, John Botkin, Isreal Botkin, A H Folks, Saml Grogg, Thos Gum, Jesse Arbogast, Wm E Masters, Saml Ralston, J M Malcom. M V Malcom, Geo Shaffer, Austin Ervin, B I Karicofe, J F Carter, Wm Vint, Jno A Stone, L A Carichofe, A L Armstrong, W H Armstrong, M B Turner, Jas B Bradshaw, J C Pruitt, Jas P Hiner, R H Griffin, Emanuel Wimer, Daniel Colaw, Miles Harold, J F Marshall, Jacob Vandevender, C C Snyder, Jonas Rexrode, Jacob Wimer, Geo. Chew. Esau Rexrode, Haman Wees, Wash Rexrode, Isaac Wag-

ATTACKED BY A WILD-CAT

Mr. Alfred Wilbourn had a strange experience last Friday afternoon with a wild-cat on the Lime Kiln cliff near Kerr's creek bridge on North river two miles above town, says the Lexington, Va. News He was alone gathering ferns and looking up saw on a ledge about seven feet above a wilk-cat in the act of springing down upon him. He threw wide his arms and the animal landed upon his breast and sank his claws into him. He hugged it to him closely and thus prevented its biting him and turning threw it over the cliff. He did not wait to ascertain what became of the cat but quickly made his way back to town. He was seriously scratched about the arms and legs and his clothing was much torn.

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

For The Recorder.

Traveller's Repose, W. Va.,—Wheat looks well; but corn is short on account of the last freeze.

J. C. Arbogast S. P. C. of Green Bank was in this neighborhood this week. He says collecting taxes is almost impossible owing to hard times.

Mr C. C. Burner who has been on the sick list for a few days is convalescent, we are glad to say.

Mr Peter Kramer of Gilespie, formerly of Highland, is very sick at this writing.

Mr Granville A. Keller, the great Rockey mountain hunter, started last week to spend a few months in the Rockies.

Mr J. L. R. Dysard, of this place, went all the way to Staunton to see Spiller hanged and then did not get to see him.

Mr Adam C. Arbogast and family who have been on the sick list for the past week are improving.

Mr R. B. Kerr is trying to turn the S & P Turnpike upside down. He says all who don't work said pike will have to pay toll. The people say they are not going to pay toll on the pike when they have to work the county roads.

Miss Pearl Yeager of this place is visiting friends at Marlinton.

There will be a big picnic at the Cheat Bridge the 4th, or at least it is reported. There will be one also at Slaven's Cabin near Gillespie. This will be one of more importance to some people, as there will be a liquor shop connected with it.

Mr C. O. Arbogast, Assessor, of Green Bank was around this week.

Mr J. S. Fisher, photographer, is at Dunmore this week. He says he will go to Monterey thence to Valley Center.

A friend.

Electric Railroad to Monterey.

The interest manifested in an electric railway to Highland by substantial parties elsewhere encourages us to hope for the building of this line at no distant day.

Constant agitation of the subject we think, is bound in time to draw the attention of investors to this profitable field of investment. Staunton can well afford to make a handsome bond-issue to build the road, and this, with subscriptions that can certainly be obtained in Highland and Pendleton, with a bonded debt on the road, will build it.

What Staunton needs at this time is some honest, active man of good judgment and good address, who has the time to take this matter up and push it. One such man we think, can put this road through and while adding greatly to the business and wealth of Staunton, make also a well-earned fortune for himself. Who is the man to take it up?—Staunton Daily News the meeting and called upon Inspector General, T. C. Morton of the Grand Camp of Virginia to explain the purposes of the contemplated organization.

After the address of comrade Morton which was well received, the seventy five veterans present proceeded to organize a camp and the following officers were elected:—— Commander to rank as Colonel J. C. Matheny; first, second and third Lieutenant Commanders to rank as Lieutenant Colonels, L. H. Stephenson C. P. Jones and S. A. Gilmor; Adjutant O. Wilson to rank as Captain; Quartermaster, J. B. Bradshaw to rank as Captain; Surgeon Dr H. H. Jones; Chaplain, Alfred Armstrong to rank as Captain; officer of the Day S. W. Sterrett to rank as Captain, Assistant Surgeon and Treasurer Dr M. B. Campbell and Peter Gum to rank as First Lieutenant; Sergant Major W. W. Benson; Color Sergeant, Marshall Blagg; Vidette H. H. Ervine; Color Guards J. W. Bird and N. B. Woods and an executive Committee consisting of J. C. Matheny, O. Wilson C. P. Jones L. H. Stephenson and Dr H. H. Jones.

On motion the time of next meeting was fixed for July court day and the place the court house, when steps will be taken to select a name for the camp, adopt a constitution and by-laws, arrange for regular meetings and perhaps discuss a reunion of the confederate soldiers of this and adjoining counties when probably a barbecue may be provided for

The following additional names of old soldiers which have not been printed in the RECORDER were presented: Robert Lindsay, John Carroll W. H. Hiner, S. G. Devier, James

Three Live Colonels in Monterey

As one result of the organization of the camp of confederate veterans here last Tuesday. Monterey now owns the proprietorship in three colonels, one full and two Lieut., colonels. The position of commander given to Capt J. C. Matheny confers the rank of colonel and that of 1st and 2nd Lieut Commander assigned to Mr L. H. Stephenson and Hon C. P. Jones confers the rank of Lieut., Colonel while that of adjutant held by O. Wilson carries the rank of Captain. We hope that our good people will properly appreciate the honor conferred upon their town but will not become unduly proud or uppish. We dont know what may come yet to McDowell or Hightown.

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

The Latest News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

In the Logan county jail Charles Bragg and George Winston, convicts, got into a dispute and Winston struck Bragg in the face with a bucket. The latter picked up a heavy iron stool and brained Winston.

James Watson, aged thirteen years, while carrying a double-barrel shotgun cocked, fell, discharging both barrels full of slugs into his abdomen, tearing him almost in two. He is still alive, but will die.

Martinsburg received $2,715 of the annual apportionment of the general school fund, which has just been disbursed. Berkeley county received in all $8,000; Jefferson, $6,000, and Morgan, $2,995.

Samuel Mead, aged fifteen years, was drowned while swimming near Maiden. He slipped from a board and stuck in the mud. He was found standing straight up.

The cost to the State of W. Virginia of keeping troops in the field at Eagle Station and Benwood during the miners' strike is $10,000, and there is no money to pay the bill. The Legislature at its last session appropriated $15,000 for the guard, but it is found that the appropriation is for encampment alone and cannot be used to defray expenses of active service. Governor MacCorkle gave his personal note for $2,500 to pay the troops that were ordered out to Eagle Station and if he does not do likewise for those ordered to Benwood they will have to wait until after the next meeting of the Legislature in January for their money.

The Salem Times Register announces Col. R. H. Logan as a candidate for the democratic congressional nomination in the sixth district.

Robert Nelson Godwin, a promising young man, son of Dr. I. R. Godwin, of Fincastle,

Killed Her Children.

By Associated Press.

RICHFORD, VERMONT, June 30.—Mrs. Merrill, a baker, hanged her four children this morning. The woman and her husband had trouble and separated, after which the horrible deed was done. The woman has made her escape.

Notice.

If you have anything to sell at Auction it will pay you to get experienced Auctioneers. We will attend all the courts of Highland and Pocahontas counties and throughout Va. and W. Va.

Swecker & Swecker.

New Hampden Va, and Dunmore W. Va.

June 8th t. f.

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain balm does. I have been using it for about two years—four bottles in all—as occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington. Ohio. 50 cent bottles for sale by H E Colaw Crabbottom, Va.

ATTENTION VETERANS.

The following General Order recently issued from Headquarters Grand Camp Confederate Veterans in Va., commands itself to all worthy soldiers yet suffering.

Having received official notice of my election as Grand Commander Grand Camp Confederate Veterans, Department of Virginia, I hereby assume the duties of the same, and ask the hearty co-operation of the Grand Officers, the subordinate Officers, and every comrade.

Comrades, time is making rapid inroads in our ranks; in but a short time all of us who wore the "gray" will have crossed over the river. Let us, then, who are now living remember our duty to each other—particularly to the poor and needy the now aged and infirm—and let no worthy Confederate Soldier suffer.

This duty well performed, and the publication of authentic histories, leading up to the rise, conduct, and fall of the Confederacy, is all that is left for us to do, and this duty should be well done.

Thomas Lewis,
Grand Commander.

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

For The Recorder.

Green Bank. W. Va., July 16.—We are having a dry spell which threatens to ruin corn, oats, buckwheat and all garden vegitables. Our sod is getting as red as a tanned sheep skin and water is almost a thing of the past.

Mrs Jane Sheets whose life was almost despaired of last week is better.

Misses Hattie Patterson and Mary Brown paid Va., a visit last week.

The Teacher's Institute for Pocahontas county will be at Marlinton Aug 20th and we would like to have some of your teachers with us.

Mr Will Gladwell is building almost a town of his own. X.

A Better Road to Highland and West Virginia.

At the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, Mr. John T. Harman, from a Special Committee, appointed at the last meeting, with a general view to getting a better road to Highland and West Va., made a report: Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, with a map, showed that the best route was by way of the Lebanon Springs, and that to get a really good road the only work to be done, would be the repairing of some six or eight miles of road already made. It is understood that the matter will be looked into by a committee consisting of the Road Boards of Pastures and North River, Judge Chalkley, Wm. A. Burnett, county clerk, Col. J. C. Shields, Secretary of the Chamber, and Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, and a personal trip made over the ground. The day has been, before the trade was diverted, that Augusta taverns and Augusta villages got quite a revenue from the expenditures of the crews of the long line of West Va. wagons that came to the railroads here, and it is to be hoped that, that long past day may be brought back, and some of the long closed taverns on the route be re-opened and the old demand for wagon camps restored. *Staunton Vindicator*.

The *Staunton Daily News* advocates better things for Highland and adjoining counties, than a good wagon road; we have that, and as Highland desires improvement, we must say, the above article is not very encouraging.—The 'News is on the right track, and if Staunton wishes to keep pace with other progressive cities of Virginia, she should take the advice of the—News and build an electric railroad through this section of undeveloped country.

GOODMAN IS GUILTY

Correspondence of the Dispatch dated, Covington, Va., August 18 says:

Eighteen years in the State Penitentiary is the penalty that the jury by whom Captain Thomas A. Goodman was tried says he must pay for taking the life of Colonel Henry C. Parsons. in the lobby at the Gladys Inn, at Clifton Forge, on the morning of June 29th last.

But for the persistence of two of the jurors the verdict would have been murder in the first degree instead of the second, and the life of the Conductor would have been demanded. Ten of the sturdy mountaineers were for hanging one was for murder in the second degree. and the twelfth man for manslaughter.

The prisoner bore up with remarkable courage under the heavy blow. but his wife, who stood by him through his trouble was completely crushed.

THE VERDICT.

It was pitiful, indeed agonizing to look upon, when Clerk Hobbs, in clear, vibrate tones, read these

in a conference held during the recess to-day the verdict was practically agreed upon.

Mr. Hugh Hansberger is said to have been the last man to yield.

W. E. Craig of the Staunton bar assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Allen in the prosecution and Mes'rs Parish, Crump and Anderson were of counsel for the accused.

NOTICE!

The Board of Supervisors of Highland county will at its meeting to be holden on the 25th day of August 1894, at the Court-house of said county, under section 2048 of the code of Virginia and the act amendatory thereof take action upon the petition of sundry citizens of Bluegrass Dist., of said county, South of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, asking that the following boundary lines, to wit:—— The said S. & P. road on the North, including Back Creek Mountain on the West, and as far South as the residence of Peter Gum, across to Back Creek Mountain on the East and with it North to where the said Staunton and Parkersburg road crosses, be declared a lawful fence in clear, vibrate tones, read these awful words:

"We, the jury, find the accused, Thomas A. Goodman, guilty of murder in the second degree, as charged in the within Indictment, and ascertain his term of imprisonment in the State Penitentiary at eighteen years."

J. W. HUGHES,
"Foreman."

SOLEMN MOMENTS.

That was a solemn moment when the jury, at nine minutes befre 6 filed slowly up to their room. That was a more solemn one when they returned thirty-four minutes later, with expressions of sadness that foreboded no good for the man whose destiny was in their hands.

The spectators, not expecting a verdict so soon, if at all to-night, had retired from the court-house, but hastened back. Counsel for the defence talked to Captain and Mrs Goodman while the jury were out, so as to make the moments of suspense as short as possible. The prisoner, though more grave than usual, was under perfect self-controll. Indeed his face was rigid. Mrs. Goodman was nervous, but bit her lip and cast her eyes down toward the floor, as she has done all through the trial, except when occasionally she would glance about the room or look directly at a wit-mong those who wept. Mrs. Goodman was taken out, leaning on the arm of her husband, and in an almost fainting condition. The children were in tears on the other side and the scene when the husband and wife separated at the prison a few minutes later was sad beyond expression.

OVERRULED.

Mr. Crump made the usual motion to set aside the verdict, which was overruled, without being argued at a night session of the court.

It was decided to pass sentence on Monday.

Bills of exception on which to take an appeal will be considered at same time.

HOW THE VERDICT WAS ARRIVED AT.

The jury before whom Captain Goodman was tried was composed of sober, thoughtful, intelligent men, picked by Judge Moore from among the best in the county. They are not such men as are swayed by argument or sentiment.

All of them were in favor of hanging except T. D. Kyle, who who thought that the offense was manslaughter, and C. W. Fudge, who inclined to murder in the second degree.

Those two would not yield, and

Oxygen Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, of Philadelphia, and are now living to testify to its curative powers. It has been successful in curing many cases of catarrh, malarial fever, hay fever, asthma bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous prostration, and other chronic diseases. In these diseases physicians have had little success, as the name they have given to this class of disorders indicates, but Compound Oxygen has worked wonders.

There is only one genuine Compound Oxygen, and any substance made elsewhere or by others than Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spurious. Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more of this wonderful remedy, send for our book of 200 pages, sent free, with numerous testimonials and records of surprising cures.

Drs. Starkey & Palen,
1529 Arch street, Philadelphia
120 Sutte t, San Francisco
Please mention this paper.

MEN
BE
MANLY

We send the marvelous French Remedy **CALTHOS free**, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will **STOP** Discharges & Emissions, **CURE** Spermatorrhea, Varicocele and **RESTORE** Lost Vigor.
Use it and pay [illegible]
Address, **VON** [illegible]
Sole American Agents, [illegible]

277-MPSC_200711261353201_15.jpg

GOODMAN IS GUILTY

Correspondence of the Dispatch dated, Covington, Va., August 18 says:

Eighteen years in the State Penitentiary is the penalty that the jury by whom Captain Thomas A. Goodman was tried says he must pay for taking the life of Colonel Henry C. Parsons. in the lobby at the Gladys Inn, at Clifton Forge, on the morning of June 29th last.

But for the persistence of two of the jurors the verdict would have been murder in the first degree instead of the second, and the life of the Conductor would have been demanded. Ten of the sturdy mountaineers were for hanging one was for murder in the second degree. and the twelfth man for manslaughter.

The prisoner bore up with remarkable courage under the heavy blow. but his wife. who stood by him through his trouble was completely crushed.

THE VERDICT.

It was pitiful, indeed agonizing to look upon, when Clerk Hobbs, in clear, vibrate tones, read these awful words:

in a conference held during the recess to-day the verdict was practically agreed upon.

Mr. Hugh Hansberger is said to have been the last man to yield.

W. E. Craig of the Staunton bar assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Allen in the prosecution and Mes'rs Parish, Crump and Anderson were of counsel for the accused.

NOTICE!

The Board of Supervisors of Highland county will at its meeting to be holden on the 25th day of August 1894, at the Court-house of said county, under section 2048 of the code of Virginia and the act amendatory thereof take action upon the petition of sundry citizens of Bluegrass Dist., of said county, South of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, asking that the following boundary lines, to wit:——The said S. & P. road on the North, including Back Creek Mountain on the West, and as far South as the residence of Peter Gum, across to Back Creek Mountain on the East and with it North to where the said Staunton and Parkersburg road crosses, be declared a lawful fence as to all horses, colts and mules.

criticism.
sat by W.

criticism.
alton.

H. Wilson

l Economy

criticism.
y J. M.

of educa-

Beverage.

y Willis

D. A. Bird.

recitations

ld at the
McDow-
1894.
nty are re-
d be pre-
e program
or in the

el, Supt.
y, Secy.
Chrm'n.

---

hlin dis-
the Fall
t. in about
lay.
onfessed a
ne of the
th against
es against
crees were
es.
on the Law
it is prac-
ion.

Interesting Children's Day services were held in the Green Hill church, last Sunday. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the services as well as the excellent dinner served on the ground.

Rev. W. H. Woolf will preach at Vanderpool at 7:30 p.m Saturday, at Monterey at 11 a.m Sunday, sacramental services in connection, at St. Creek 3:30 p.m and at Hightown at 7.30.

Our young friend, F. S. Suddarth, who spent the summer reading medicine under Dr. K. H. Trimble, left us a week ago, to steer the young idea at Union Chapel; we wish him success and a return with robins.

More than the usual number attended the Staunton Fair, C. T. Fleisher, H. J. Crummett, Luther Hull, Ham Varner, Miss Hattie Cleek and brother, Miss Emma McClintic and W. T. Swadley being the Monterey contingent, including others, who passed "our way."

The Pocahontas Times publishes the order of Court submitting the question of removal and re-location of the court-house of Pocahontas county; the requisite number of the voters of the county having signed a petition asking that said court-house be removed from Marlinton where it now is to Huntersville where it was originally. The election on this question is to take place in November, 1894.

L. H. Stephenson, under authority of the County Electoral Board, has contracted with Messrs H. L. Malcom and W. A. Slaven to furnish a voting booth for each voting place in the county. These Booths will be used under the new election law of the State and will cost much less than the patent booth now on the market and will serve the purpose for which they are intended fully as well as the high priced booths.

A full assortment of Fertilize on hand which we offer to our customers and invite a call.

P. B. Sublet & Son,
Opposite C. & O. Depot
Staunton, Va.

Mr Warren McClung, who has just returned from a two years, cruise in the West India Islands, was visiting this week the family of W. H. Wallace and Mrs Agnes Sommers, near Williamsville. His account of the inhabitants, customs and industries of the West Indies are very interesting.

The farmers here have finished cutting their corn,, and have put in their wheat crop. Fall pasturage is looking very well, owing to our recent rains.

Miss Lula Wallace starts for Mill Point, W.Va., Monday. She will visit the family of Dr. Wallace at that place. She will be gone about two weeks. Her brother accompanied her.

Mr B. E. Loving of this place is building an addition to his residence, which will be quite an improvement when finished. He and his wife will take in the Staunton Fair. We hope they will not meet with the usual weather, rain and slush, that generally lasts until the fair is over.

Quite a party of young people from here explored a large cavern at Burnsville last week. They report the formations mostwonderful and beautiful and that the cave has many clear springs and lofty halls and rooms.

◆

CLEEK'S MILL, VA.,—Our preacher, Rev. J. L. McNeer has not yet returned from Monroe, and is very much missed by his people. Mrs. McNeer is visiting her parents of Wytheville.

The Public Speaking at Warm Springs last week was well attended from this section.

Miss Fannie and Mr. James Woodzell visited their brother at Williamsville last week.

tral. You w
pitably rece
ly treated
fed.

S

Noti

If you have any
Auction it will pay
perienced Auctione
tend all the courts
Pocahontas counti
out Va. and W. Va
Swecke
New Hampden V
W.Va.
June 8th t. f.

THE HIGH
BRANC
INDUSTRAL SA
LOAN CO

O. Wilson, Secr
W. H. Matheny,
terey.
L. H. Stephen
Monterey.
DIRECT
C. W. Trimble,
terey.
S. W. Crummett,
terey.
Dr. E. J. Jones,
Dowell.

Why You Should
Industrial Savin
Compa

1st. Because
fee will be charged
you can withdraw
thirty days in case

as not to wake the audience."

A Better Scheme.

A Yankee is going to try to cross the Atlantic in a ten-foot boat. A better scheme would be to buy one of those six-foot boxes that the undertakers sell, and cross the Styx. He would arrive at his inevitable destination sooner and more comfortably.—White River Journal.

'Twould Kill a Modern Man.

A Roman soldier, in marching order, carried sixty pounds of weight and was expected to march four miles an hour for six hours a day.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

"I was troubled with that tired and all gone feeling, had no appetite, had a cough and asthmatic symptoms. I have been troubled thus some thirteen years and had to

Give Up All Work

three years ago. Last spring I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and felt better from the first. My appetite returned and my cough left me. I have used half a dozen bottles and am a well man. I should have written this statement before but wanted to wait until after cold weather had settled with us and see if any symptoms of my trouble returned. But not so, for I am now in the best of health. I am 64 years of age, and doing a full day's work at blacksmithing. Hood's

Mr. Frank Charon

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Sarsaparilla cured my complaint and gave me renewed health." Frank Charon, Claremont, N. H. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

Your Poor Tired Husband.

He has worked hard all week.

Let him sleep late Sunday morning, then treat him to a breakfast of

Heckers'

Buckwheat Cakes.

However much on other days of the year our table may have stinted supply, on Thanksgiving there must be something bounteous. And all the comfortable homes of Christendom have at some time celebrated joyful events by banquet and festivity.

Something has happened in the old homestead greater than anything that has ever happened before. A favorite son, whom the world supposed would become a vagabond and outlaw forever, has got tired of sightseeing and has returned to his father's house. The world said he never would come back. The old man always said his son would come. He had been looking for him day after day and year after year. He knew he would come back. Now, having returned to his father's house, the father proclaims celebration. There is a calf in the paddock that has been kept up and fed to utmost capacity, so as to be ready for some occasion of joy that might come along.

Ah, there never will be a grander day on the old homestead than this day. Let the butchers do their work and the housekeepers bring into the table the smoking meat. The musicians will take their places, and the gay groups will move up and down the floor. All the friends and neighbors are gathered in, and extra supply is sent out to the table of the servants. The father presides at the table, and says grace, and thanks God that his long absent boy is home again. Oh, how they missed him! How glad they are to have him back! One brother indeed stands pouting at the back door and says: "This is a great ado about nothing. This bad boy should have been chastened instead of greeted. Veal is too good for him!" But the father says: "Nothing is too good. Nothing is good enough." There sits the young man, glad at the hearty reception, but a shadow of sorrow flitting across his brow at the remembrance of the trouble he had seen. All ready now. Let the covers lift. Music. He was dead, and he is alive again! He was lost, and he is found! By such bold imagery does the Bible set forth the merrymaking when a soul comes home to God.

First of all, there is the new convert's joy. It is no tame thing to become a Christian. The most tremendous moment in a man's life is when he surrenders himself to God. The grandest time on the father's homestead is when the boy comes back. Among the great throng who, in the parlors of my church, professed Christ one night was a young man, who next morning rang my doorbell and said: "Sir, I cannot contain myself with the joy I feel. I came here this morning to express it. I have found more joy in five minutes in serving God than in all the years of my prodigality, and I came to say so."

You have seen perhaps a man running for his physical liberty and the officers of the law after him, and you saw him escape, or afterward you heard the judge had pardoned him and how great was the glee of that rescued man! But it is a very tame thing that compared with the running for one's everlasting life—the terrors of the law after him and Christ coming in to pardon and bless and rescue and save. You remember John Bunyan, in his great story, tells how the pilgrim put his fingers in his ears and ran, crying, "Life, life, eternal life!" A poor car driver, after having had to struggle to support his family for years, suddenly was informed that a large inheritance was his, and there was joy amounting to bewilderment, but that is a small thing compared with the experience of one when he has put in his hands the title deed to the joys, the raptures, the splendors of heaven, and he can truly say, "Its mansions are mine; its temples are mine; its songs are mine; its God is mine!"

Oh, it is no tame thing to become a Christian. It is a merrymaking. It is the killing of the fatted calf. It is jubilee. You know the Bible never compares it to a funeral, but always compares it to something bright. It is more apt to be compared to a banquet than anything else. It is compared in the Bible to the water—bright, flashing water—

swing of the pendulum, which says, "Now, now, now, now!" Oh, come home to your Father's house! Come home, oh, prodigal, from the wilderness! Come home, come home!"

But I notice that when the prodigal came there was the father's joy. He did not greet him with any formal "How do you do?" He did not come out and say: "You are unfit to enter. Go out and wash in the trough by the well, and then you can come in. We have had enough trouble with you." Ah, no! When the proprietor of that estate proclaimed festival, it was an outburst of a father's love and a father's joy. God is your father.

I have not much sympathy with that description of God I sometimes hear, as though He were a Turkish sultan—hard and unsympathetic and listening not to the cry of His subjects. A man told me he saw in one o' the eastern lands a king riding along, and two men were in an altercation, and one charged the other with having eaten his rice, and the king said, "Then slay the man, and by post mortem examination find whether he has eaten the rice." And he was slain. Ah, the cruelty of a scene like that! Our God is not a sultan, not a despot, but a father—kind, loving, forgiving—and He makes all heaven ring again when a prodigal comes back. "I have no pleasure," He says, "in the death of him that dieth."

If a man does not get heaven, it is because he will not go there. No difference the color, no difference the history, no difference the antecedents, no difference the surroundings, no difference the sin. When the white horses of Christ's victory are brought out to celebrate the eternal triumph, you may ride one of them, and, as God is greater than all, His joy is greater, and when a soul comes back there is in His heart the surging of an infinite ocean of gladness, and to express that gladness it takes all the rivers of pleasure, and all the thrones of pomp, and all the ages of eternity. It is a joy deeper than all depth, and higher than all height, and wider than all width, and vaster than all immensity. It overtops, it undergirds, it outweighs all the united splendor and joy of the universe. Who can tell what God's joy is?

You remember reading the story of a king who on some great day of festivity scattered silver and gold among the people, who sent valuable presents to his courtiers, but methinks when a soul comes back God is so glad that to express His joy He flings out new worlds into space, kindles up new suns and rolls among the white robed anthems of the redeemed a greater hallelujah, while with a voice that reverberates among the mountains of frankincense and is echoed back from the everlasting gates He cries, "This, my son, was dead and is alive again!"

At the opening of the exposition in New Orleans I saw a Mexican flutist, and he played the solo, and then afterward the eight or ten bands of music, accompanied by the great organ, came in, but the sound of that one flute as compared with all the orchestra was greater than all the combined joy of the universe when compared with the resounding heart of Almighty God.

For ten years a father went three times a day to the depot. His son went off in aggravating circumstances, but the father said, "He will come back." The strain was too much, and his mind parted, and three times a day the father went. In the early morning he watched the train—its arrival, the stepping out of the passengers, and then the departure of train. At noon he was there again, watching the advance of the train, watching the departure.

At night there again, watching the coming, watching the going, for ten years. He was sure his son would come back. God has been watching and waiting for some of you, my brothers, ten years, twenty years, thirty years, forty years, perhaps fifty years, waiting, waiting, watching, watching, and if this morning the prodigal should come home, what a scene of gladness and festivity and how the great Father's heart would rejoice at your coming home! You will come, some of you, will you not? You will,

1895

TABERNACLE TO DISBAND.

Unable to Pay Its Debts Dr. Talmage's Congregation Will Reorganize.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle congregation, of which Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was pastor, voted to disband and organize a new church society. They were led to take this action by the hopelessness of meeting the obligations on an indebtedness of from $21,000 to $45,000 and at the same time the running expenses of the church. During the meeting Dr. Klopsch charged that there had been culpable negligence on the part of the management of the church, else the insurance would have paid off the indebtedness dollar for dollar. The congregation was not responsible for the fact that $30,000 indebtedness remained, and it would be better to disband and go out of existence.

Others present denied that this is an effort to repudiate debts. They claim that the members are too poor to shoulder this debt for which nobody is personally liable. They argue that the creditors stand no show of getting paid back if a new organization flourishes, whereas the only alternative is for the membership to disband and go to other churches.

AL NEWS.

unes at Bishop's at 7
b.

a few overcoats that I
eap." V. B. Bishop.

ranges at Bishop.'s

ettles at Bishop's.

we are having a sleek

es'ia Hite of Jacksons
Monterey visiting her
Mrs. A. T. Carpenter
other, Capt. Matheny.

ie Swadley of Vander-
last Sunday with friends

n Whitelaw of High-
in town Sunday for a
.

Mauzy, assistant Post
ited relatives in Crabbot-
y.

y Stephenson's fine rid-
met with a sudden death
this week by hanging
chain halter.

if there will be any can-
town court day.

good people through
nty, that you are a candi-
e they pledge their votes
er man.

nes Leach died early last
morning of Bright's
his home near DcDowell,
0 years.

llie Arbogast of Green-
t Waynesboro and will
veral months with her
r W. M. Chew.

A Slight Correction.

I would gently remind the Recorder that it may be, if not occasionally, at least semi-occasionally a little careless in the noting of facts. For instance, I do not live "three miles South of Monterey." nor do I keep my thermometer "suspended by a clothes line" neither do I know what the mercury indicated at 6 a. m., on that frosty morning, for I was in bed at that unseasonable hour. It may have been then that the mercury was preambulating around in the bulb of his thermometership. But I did look at the thermometer about 7 a. m. and found the mercury at exactly 36 degrees below zero, and after standing out awhile my great wonder was that it stopped at all. I do keep the instrument hanging on a tree, some little distance from the house, and I know from testing it that this makes a difference of several degrees. To this, to some extent, I attribute its robust cold registering abilities, and another proof of its integrity, even the Recorder will not gainsay. A few winters ago, I brought home with me, one of your conservative little thermometers and hung it on a tree beside mine, one extremely cold night, and they ran together exactly. At

Valuble Farms for Sale in Pocahontas County.

I desire to sell the following 4 farms, all lying on the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike Pocahontas co.

First. 240 acres on Alleghany Mountain, about 150 acres of which is in sod, and known as the Gilkeson land.

Second. 200 acres on Greenbrier River and known as the Lee Burner place, which has upon it good dwelling, barn and etc. and in state of good cultivation.

Third. 253 acres on Sant River and known as the Slaven Farm.

Fourth. 441 acres on Back Alleghany Mountain. This is limestone land and very valuable for grazing. A rare opportunity for good homes and investment.

Price reasonable and terms to suit purchaser. B. M. Yeager.

Jan 25 4t. Huntersville, W Va

Another Chance.

The directors of the West Va., Central railroad, H. G. Davis being a prominent one, met recently at Piedmont, W. Va., and considered favorably the extension of their road from Piedmont through Grant and Pendleton counties, W. Va., to Colwell station, on the C. and O. Colwell is situated rather too far west, for Highland to come in a straight line between the two points

W. L. Ta
JEWEL
MONTEREY V
Is now permanen
here and will repa
clocks, sewing m
Repairs for all
kept on hand.-----
All work warrante

B. H. HINER.
Attorney-at
Frankli
Will attend all the Co
Office at the house of

CHARLES P. JONES,
ATTORNEY-A
Will practice in all the co
the CIRCUIT COURTS
Pocahontas counties, W.

SULLIE B. SIEG,
Attorney-at
Mo
Will practice in the co
and adjoining counties.
Office opposite Presbyter
rly occupied by J. W. My

J. B. STERRETT.
Attorney-At-
Lexing
I will practice in the cour
bath. All communicatio
prompt attention.

JOHN W. STEPHEN

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Notes.

GREEN BANK, W. Va., Jan. 23, '95.—We are having winter in earnest and feed is getting scarce.

Your correspondent was not sorry to hear of Mr. Frank Burner, getting "snowed in" at Monterey, for Frank is a nice fellow and a protracted good time would do him good.

The Greenbrier River was on a regular boom the last of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel have been dangerously ill but are improving. Mr. Will Cassel's family is on the sick list.

Mr. Charlie Sutton of Marlinton, paid our vicinity a visit last week.

W.

have between
000 ready sub-
and are pre-
stantial securi-
necessary to
e roal just as
ween them and
n be adjusted

aging feature
er West are in-
ed route from
gh Fredericks
hey are lo
with interest
bay and dee
tor, and their
g that from
of water can
r Lancaster or
unties was al-

---

n Talk.

n. 28, 1895—
spiracy in ex-
ney out of the
Treasury is be
men in both
gress. Natur-
administration
eir belief upon
he idea of the
nderstood by
their existence
gold from the
d it until gold
be forced to
r correspondent
e to make the
that there is a
facts are such
suspicion that
n to a certain
ate demand for
ts and for pur
could have been
one half of the
recently with-
Treasury. It is
but more than

His Sharp Answer.

We have often heard of the letter written by **Mr. Trotter**, mail contractor, to the Post Office Department. A correspondent writing from this place to the Richmond Dispatch and a slight correction by the Staunton Daily News enabled us to reproduce that wonderful letter, which we feel sure will entertain our readers. It is as follows;

"Every locality has had its 'cold winter,' its 'dry summer,' or some other local event from which to reckon time, and last Sunday will long be remembered as the 'cold Sunday,' and the accompanying snow storm as one unusually severe. But while Sunday, January 13, 1895, may justly claim the distinction above referred to, there is on record in the Postoffice Department at Washington a report which the snow squalls of succeeding generations will ever find a "stumper" to overcome in the flurry for pre-eminence, and James Trotter, the reporter, stands separate and alone as the author of the most cheeky, unique, original and convincing document ever received by the postoffice department—a fact clearly conceded by the authorities themselves, since the letter was framed, and it has hung ever since 1850 in a conspicuous place in one of the department rooms.

At the time, perhaps, one of the longest mail routes in the South was from Staunton to Parkersburg, W. Va., over the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, a distance of 252 miles, and James Trotter was the contractor, driving the old-fashioned stage coach, with his four horses, and having sufficient relays, which enabled him to make two trips a week. The tremendous snowdrifts on Cheat Mountain in 1850 will never be forgotten. The tops of trees 75 and 80 feet tall

---

Down the Chesapeake.

Dear Recorder: Some time ago we gave an account of our trip through the mountains of West Va., and Maryland promising sometime in the future to tell you of our trip down the Chesapeake:

In the early morning of Aug. 17th, after a hasty breakfast we hurried to the wharf where the Emma Jiles was waiting the hour for her to start on her semi-weekly trip down the Bay.

It was almost time to start and every thing was hurry and confusion. In a few minutes the vessel was loosened from her moorings and we were floating out upon the water.

As our home is several hundred miles inland, the experience was altogether new and novel, and we took an active interest in everything that was going on.

As we were passing out from the city we came in full view of old historic, Fort McHenry. It was still early in the morning and the "mists" had not long been lifted from the water and city and in our imagination we could almost see the British men-of-war floating down the Bay while the dear old flag triumphantly waved over the fort. There may be some of your readers who do not know the history of the Star Spangled Banner. It was written by Francis S. Key, of Baltimore who was a prisoner on one of the English vessels on the night of Sept. 13, 1814. On the morning of the 14, he watched anxiously for the light of day to see if the "flag was still there" and when he saw it still floating over the fort in his joy he wrote the lines that have since become so noted, on the back of an old letter

But back to our trip. We passed a number of queer looking things and on inquiring were informed they were floats. We also

---

Valuable Crabbottom Farm Sale

I will offer for sale, privat
my property in Crabbottom H
land Co. Va., lying between
Hampden and Crabbottom M
consisting of about fifty acre
fine farming and grazing
Upon this land is a good dwel
house of five rooms and all n
sary out-buildings also a good
yard and Ten-house in good w
ing order, and all the equipm
of the farming business if a
should wish them with the pr
ty.

This property will be sold
reasonable terms. Call on o
dress, F. Fitzwater.

F. 1 to m. 30. Crabbottom,

1885, THE SUN 18

BALTIMORE MD.

THE PAPER OF THE PEOP
FOR THE PEOPLE AND W
THE PEOPLE.

Honest in Motive.
Fearless in Expression
Sound in Principle
Unswerving in Its Allegianc
Right Theories and
Right Practices.

The Sun publishes all the
all the time, but it does not
its columns to be degraded b
clean, immoral or purely sens
al matter.

Editorially, The Sun is the
sistent and unchanging cha
and defender of popular right
interests against political mac
and monopolies of every char
Independent in all things, ex
in none. It is for good laws,
government and good order.

By mail Fifty Cents a m
Six Dollars a year.

A Few [illegible]

in. 23, 1895—
aspiracy in ex
ney out of the
Treasury is be
nen in both
gress. Natur-
administration
ir belief upon
he idea of the
nderstood by
their existence
eld from the
l it until gold
be forced to
correspondent
e to make th
hat there is a
facts are such
suspicion that
n to a certain
ate demand for
s and for pur-
ould have been
ne half of the
recently with-
Treasury. It is
at more than
l withdrawn is
vaults of bank-
npanies. Why?
; for its owners
ile, and the men
vith doing the
who always ex-
all their finan-
There is only one
a profit out of
s to force gold
That's why s
are doing that
ast trying to do
do anything to
spiracy? It un-
ut will it do so?
n easier to ask
f there is such
xists solely be-
of its members
do nothing to
m being success-
Cleveland and
are thoroughly
l not allow gold
if it be possible
y vested in them
o prevent it, by

[illegible] the snow squalls of succeeding generations will ever find a "stanner" to overcome in the flurry for pre-eminence, and James Trotter, the reporter, stands separate and alone as the author of the most cheeky, unique, original and convincing document ever received by the postoffice department—a fact clearly conceded by the authorities themselves, since the letter was framed, and it has hung ever since 1850 in a conspicuous place in one of the department rooms.

At the time, perhaps, one of the longest mail routes in the South was from Staunton to Parkersburg, W. Va., over the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, a distance of 252 miles, and James Trotter was the contractor, driving the old-fashioned stage coach, with his four horses, and having sufficient relays, which enabled him to make two trips a week. The tremendous snowdrifts on Cheat Mountain in 1850 will never be forgotten. The tops of trees 75 and 80 feet tall were just visible in some of the deep hollows and even on the adjacent farms and lives stock passed over fences from field to field, eating the tops off of fruit trees, down to the level of the snow crust.

The mail service on Trotter's line was of course at a standstill—a fact that was duly reported but the authorities, failing to realize the extent of the blockade, continued to annoy him about his failure to cross the mountain. Finally, we are told, that, in a fit of passion, and with the hope of putting a stop to the goadings which were so galling to him, he wrote the following letter, which, as already stated, is on record, neatly framed, in the department at Washington.

"If you were to knock out the gable end of h—l and turn it loose on Cheat Mountain it won't generate steam enough in six months to open up the snow drifts.

"The Monterey correspondent misquotes the letter. The following is a verbatim et literatom copy

[illegible] the city we came in full view of old historic, Fort McHenry. It was still early in the morning and the "mists" had not long been lifted from the water and city and in our imagination we could almost see the British men-of-war floating down the Bay while the dear old flag triumphantly waved over the fort. There may be some of your readers who do not know the history of the Star Spangled Banner. It was written by Francis S. Key, of Baltimore who was a prisoner on one of the English vessels on the night of Sept. 13, 1814. On the morning of the 14, he watched anxiously for the light of day to see if the "flag was still there" and when he saw it still floating over the fort in his joy he wrote the lines that have since become so noted, on the back of an old letter.

But back to our trip. We passed a number of queer looking things and on inquiring were informed they were floats. We also passed several light-houses. About the middle of the forenoon we came in sight of Annapolis off to the right.

Soon after dinner the shores came closer together and we were told we were in the rivers. These rivers are simply arms of the Bay. We soon began stopping at the different wharfs along the route and were much interested in watching the crowds who come to meet friends or to take passage on the boat. We were however more interested in the loading and unloading the freight. As soon as the freight intended for each wharf was carried off the loading commenced. The freight agent would toss great baskets of peaches or tomatoes to colored men who would dextrously catch them and placing them either on their shoulders or heads carry them into the vessel. Great quantities of watermelons were brought on board either to sell to the passengers or to be shipped to Baltimore. The inevitable vender of edibles

FOR THE PEOPLE AND W
THE PEOPLE.

Honest in Motive.
Fearless in Expression
Sound in Principle
Unswerving in Its Allegianc
Right Theories and
Right Practices.

The Sun publishes all the
all the time, but it does not a
its columns to be degraded by
clean, immoral or purely sensa
al matter.

Editorially, The Sun is the
sistent and unchanging cham
and defender of popular rights
interests against political mac
and monopolies of every chara
Independent in all things, ext
in none. It is for good laws,
government and good order.

By mail Fifty Cents a m
Six Dollars a year.

A Few Facts.

A remedy has been found
cure chronic diseases; not in
case, but in a large percenta
them. And in cases too far
for cure, it affords relief and
prolongs life. Many who
been given over by physicians
been prevailed upon by frien
try this remedy, the Comp
Oxygen Treatment of Drs. St
& Palen, of Philadelphia, an
now living to testify to its cu
powers. It has been successf
curing many cases of catarrh,
larial fever, hay fever, as
bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous
bration, and other chronic dis
In these diseases physicians
had little success, as the name
have given to this class of dis
indicates, but Compound O
has worked wonders.

There is only one genuine
pound Oxygen, and any sub
made elsewhere or by others
Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spu
Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more o
wonderful remedy, send for

recently with-
Treasury. It i-
nt more than
l withdrawn i-
vaults of banks
panies. Why?
, for its owners
lle, and the men
with doing the
ho always ex-
all their finan-
here is only one
a profit out of
to force gold
That's why s-
are doing that
ust trying to do
do anything to
piracy? It un-
at will it do so?
easier to ask
there is such
ists solely be-
of its members
do nothing to
n being success-
Cleveland and
are thoroughly
not allow gold
if it be possible
vested in them
prevent it, by
, and they are
it will be, al-
ld much prefer
n.
r. who is chair-
ittee on Terri-
get the bills for
rizona and New
enate and hopes
in a few days.
have been passed
he secret oppo-
ican Senators.
rage to openly
on of those ter-
use of all their
to kill the bills
reventing their

le succeeded in
to adopt two
ents to the Sun-
ation bill. The
he Secretary of
iscretion to issue
ominations as he

snowdrifts on Cheat Mountain in 1850 will never be forgotten. The tops of trees 75 and 80 feet tall were just visible in some of the deep hollows and even on the adjacent farms and lives stock passed over fences from field to field, eating the tops off of fruit trees, down to the level of the snow crust.

The mail service on Trotter's line was of course at a standstill—a fact that was duly reported but the authorities, failing to realize the extent of the blockade, continued to annoy him about his failure to cross the mountain. Finally, we are told, that, in a fit of passion, and with the hope of putting a stop to the goadings which were so galling to him, he wrote the following letter, which, as already stated, is on record, neatly framed, in the department at Washington.

"If you were to knock out the gable end of h—l and turn it loose on Cheat Mountain it won't generate steam enough in six months to open up the snow drifts.

"The Monterey correspondent misquotes the letter. The following is a verbatim et literatum copy of Mr. Trotter's letter taken from a duplicate of the terse and vigorous official correspondence which Tom Burk had framed and hung up in his office.

"Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

SIR: If the gable end of h—l should blow out and rain fire, and smoke and melted lava for forty days and nights, it would not melt the snow enough on Cheat Mountain so as to get your d—d mail out on time."—Ed News.

A Case in Point.

A superstitious traveler over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, sends the Cincinnati Enquirer the following case of the "unlucky thirteen." "The best illustration of the effects of the number 13 that I ever saw," said C. R. Morton, at the Burnet, "was on the Chesapeake and Ohio

of a number of queer looking things and on inquiring were informed they were floats. We also passed several light-houses. About the middle of the forenoon we came in sight of Annapolis off to the right.

Soon after dinner the shores came closer together and we were told we were in the rivers. These rivers are simply arms of the Bay. We soon began stopping at the different wharfs along the route and were much interested in watching the crowds who come to meet friends or to take passage on the boat. We were however more interested in the loading and unloading the freight. As soon as the freight intended for each wharf was carried off the loading commenced. The freight agent would toss great baskets of peaches or tomatoes to colored men who would dextrously catch them and placing them either on their shoulders or heads carry them into the vessel. Great quantities of watermelons were brought on board either to sell to the passengers or to be shipped to Baltimore. The inevitable vender of edibles was on hand as soon as the boat stopped and the plank was thrown out.

About four o'clock a full hour after schedule time we reached our destination and found our friends waiting us.—Cornersville, Md. Jan. 25, 1895.

For Sale 400 Acres of Land.

Lying four miles North East of Millboro Springs, part under good cultivation, all well adapted for grass, and in a good section for fruit. Two small dwelling houses, good barn and stable. Close to school, church, post-office, store and mill. Any one wanting a good place at low price should address;

W. H. McClung,
Bath Alum,
Jan18tf. Bath Co. Va.

Valuble Farms for Sale in Pocahontas County.

A Few Facts.

A remedy has been found w
cures chronic diseases; not in e
case, but in a large percentag
them. And in cases too far
for cure, it affords relief and
prolongs life. Many who
been given over by physicians
been prevailed upon by friend
try this remedy, the Comp
Oxygen Treatment of Drs. St
& Palen, of Philadelphia, and
now living to testify to its cu
powers. It has been successf
curing many cases of catarrh
larial fever, hay fever, as
bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous
bration, and other chronic dis
In these diseases physicians
had little success, as the name
have given to this class of dis
indicates, but Compound Ox
has worked wonders.

There is only one genuine
pound Oxygen, and any subs
made elsewhere or by others
Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spu
Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more o
wonderful remedy, send for
book of 200 pages, sent free,
numerous testimonials and r
of surprising cures.

Drs. Starkey & Pal
1529 Arch street, Philad
120 Sutte t, San Fran
Please mention this paper.

Notice.

If you have anything to s
Auction it will pay you to g
perienced Auctioneers. We w
tend all the courts of Highla
Pocahontas counties and thr
out Va. and W. Va.

Swecker&Sweck
New Hampden Va, and Du
W. Va.
June 8th t. f.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfec
der by the occasional us
Tutt's Liver Pills. They

From Pocahontas County.

TRAVELLERS REPOSE, Jan. 28, '95. We are having an old time winter. The snow is on an average, two feet deep in the mountains.

Several wagoners have cut their way across Cheat mountain, during the last week. They report large drifts.

Several parties have been chasing foxes here, but it seemes that they always manage to get the hounds after a deer, before the fox is caught, there should be some way to stop chasing deer, when the snow is crusted.

Reports are out, that the Cheat Bridge camp, will stop work in the spring. We hope it is not correct.

While Mr. Jno. Flenner was away from home not long ago, some one entered his meat house, (which was unlocked) and relieved him of nearly one hundred pounds of beef. Mr. Flenner will lock his meat-house now if the snow is ten feet deep. There is one man who had better have his life insured.

Mrs. Geo. Houchin, who has been sick for several weeks, is no better. Dr. Little is her physician.

Mr. Willis Burner's new sleigh, runs nicely. Look out girls.

With best wishes for RECORDER,

Billy Bloom.

288-MPSC_200711261412331_1.jpg

HAM. COLLINS MURDERED.

A Moonshiner's Sad Fate.
Slaven Arrested.

On last Saturday night Ham. Collins, a resident of Pocahontas county, W. Va., and a noted moonshiner, was shot and instantly killed, by Charles Slaven, on the S. & P. road, on the eastern slope of Cheat Mountain, Pocahontas county, W. Va.

The facts related to us by one of the jury of inquest, are about these: Ham. Collins, Peter Kramer and a boy by the name of Collins were returning from Beverly, and among the purchases of the day, was a five gallon keg of whiskey, of which they had been partaking freely. They passed the Cheat Bridge Lumber camp about dark and had not gone far when Jasper Varner, who had been working at the camp and was going home, overtook them. Ham. Collins and Varner were walking together behind the wagon, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his way toward home.

Chas Slaven who lives four or five hundred yards from the scene of the conflict, had retired, but on hearing an unusual disturbance, went to the door to investigate. He heard voices among which he thought he recognized his brother's, Gratz Slaven, whose residence is near where the fight occurred. He went back into the house and told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was they had been partaking freely. They passed the Cheat Bridge Lumber camp about dark and had not gone far when Jasper Varner, who had been working at the camp and was going home, overtook them. Ham. Collins and Varner were walking together behind the wagon, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his way toward home.

Chas Slaven who lives four or five hundred yards from the scene of the conflict, had retired, but on hearing an unusual disturbance, went to the door to investigate. He heard voices among which he thought he recognized his brother's, Gratz Slaven, whose residence is near where the fight occurred. He went back into the house and told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was covered with blood. His condition was such that he could not make any reply to the questions they asked him. They went on until they met Ham Collins. Slaven asked him the cause of the disturbance and Collins replied that he and Jasper Varner had a fight. At this time Kramer came up and asked Slaven if he wanted to take it up for Varner. Slaven replied that he wasen't after anything of the kind, but wanted to know where his brother was. Kramer did not answer his question but asked him

John Hedger and Dill Neff have undertaken to run it out. If they succeed it will be the first timber ever floated down this river. It is said it can be done for half what it would cost to haul it.

We are glad to hear of Mr. Howard's successful meeting, and hope he will preach for us later in the season.

The Christain Endeavor Society has received a letter from the committee appointed to look after the destitute in certain parts of Nebraska, thanking the society for its contribution of clothing. The committee received the clothing one morning and by the next evening every piece was given out. They wrote if the Society could only hear and see how greatfully the clothing was received, they would surely rejoice that they had done so much in His name." The letter says, that though much of the suffering has been relieved, there is still a great deal of suffering.

W

Epidemic of Grip.

LYNN, MASS., February 20.—An epidemic of grip prevails in this city to an alarming extent, there being at present at least 500 cases. Physicians have reported upwards of two hundred cases since Friday. There have been many fatalities, and especially among aged people. —Exchange.

Rough On Bed-bugs.

I have a recipe that has never failed yet to rid the house and beds of chinches. Will send it to anyone on receipt of one dollar.

Address, Minta S. Woods,

mar1 3mo. Meadow Dale, Va.

RDER.

first inser-
sequent in-
is inserted
r insertion
ertion. All
essed than
ent. Rates
follows:

s.	1 yr.
00	$ 8 00
00	12 00
00	18 00
00	20 00
00	30 00
00	40 00
00	50 00
00	100 00

strictly ad-

ORY.

-Hon. Wm.
. McDan-
-J. C. Ma-
th.—L. H.
onterey.
ghtown.
se.—W. P.
enson
r Mansel.
. McNulty,
d S. W.
tiner
lark pastor.
Holt, pas-
. H. Wolf,

ey—Arrives
at 5 a. m.
Monterey
n Tuesdays.
aves Monte-
k on Mon-

ting.

the Lord's
l in Mon-
h on next
'clock.
ng of the
h morning
on of per-
he Presby-
ited to be
Latimer.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mannie McGlaughlin of Jacksons river is visiting friends in Monterey.

Miss Nina Rexrode of Strait Creek spent this week in town with relatives.

Miss Mamie Sipe, of Strait Creek is spending the week with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr Rece Carpenter and wife were in town Wednesday night.

Attorney J. M. Colaw has rented and moved into the office next to O. Wilson's office. Prof. Carrigan can be found on Main Street one door west of Bishop's store.

Miss Ardie Carpenter of Jacksons river has been visiting friends in town for several days.

Mr. L. S. Dickenson started this morning for Baltimore where he will remain several days purchasing the Spring stock of goods for Dickenson and Trimble's store.

In order to make maple sugar it is necessary for the winter freeze to go out of the timber, then have cold frosty nights and warm sunny days.

I will (D.V.) preach at Straight Creek on Sunday at 11 a.m at Vanderpool at 3 p.m and at Monterey at 5:45 Reception of members at all places. Last services at St Creek and Vanderpool for the conference year. Hope to have all attend who can. W. H. Woolf.

The engin which is to furnish the power to run Mr Jacob Hevener's roller mill, at Meadow Dale, was brought from Staunton last week by Mr. G. J. Hiner. It weighs about 8,000.

Mr J. C Bishop who spent several days with his brother, returned to his home in Staunton, Wednesday.

Shumate Bros. have sold their saw mill to Mr Jos. Hull, of Hightown.

Mr. George Gutshall and Miss Martha Crummett were married at the home of the bride in Pendleton county Wednesday. The bridal party passed through town yesterday to the home of the groom on Jackson's river.

repeatedly if he wanted to do Varner's fighting, when finally Slaven told him that if nothing else would do he would take it up for Varner, and raised his gun to strike Kramer. As he drew the gun back Ham Collins and young Collins grabbed it and tried to take it away from him. Slaven succeeded in freeing the gun from their grasp when Collins pulled something from his coat pocket, with the remak that he would kill Slaven, and at the same time advanced and struck at him. In order to get out of his reach Slaven jumped over the embankment of the road, turning quickly and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Collins' body producing instant death.

Kramer went to a Justice of Pocahontas county and swore out a warrant upon which Slaven was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail at Marlinton.

Collins was past middle age, and has been looked upon for several years as a desperate character. He has had many races with the Revenue officers who sought his arrest on repeated charges of moonshining, which he carried on to a considerable extent in the mountains of W. Va. It is stated that he has killed one man.

Charles Slaven is a young married man with a small family.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Williamsville items.

Houston and Julian Byrd spent Sunday and part of Monday at home this week. Houston Byrd is teaching in Mr. J. McClintic's family, and Julian is attending his school. They report big snow drifts in the wilderness, in some places the drifts are almost impassible. They came from the Warm Springs in a double sleigh and had much difficulty in getting

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the voters of Highland County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commonwealths Attorney for the county of Highland.

John M. Colaw.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Monterey District, Highland county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor for Monterey District in said county.

W. P. Rexrode.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Highland County. At the solicitation of many friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Highland County. If elected my personal attention and best efforts shall be given to the faithful discharge of the duties of the office.

Respectfully yours,
J. S. Bradshaw.
McDowell, Va., Feb. 18th 1895.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At the earnest solicitation of a great many voters I do hereby consent to become your candidate for Com'r. of Revenue for Highland county.

S. W. Sterrett.

To The Voters of Highland Co:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of Highland County at the election which will take place on May 23 '95. If elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Very truly & respectfully,
Sullie R. Sipe.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

At the solicitation of a great many voters of Blue Grass District, I announce myself a candidate for Supervisor of said district.

Very Respectfully
O. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. Jane Hevener Dead.

Mrs. Jane Hevener one of Crabbottom's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens died on Friday inst, of heart failure. Her death was sudden. She died while eating her breakfast. Although she had been unwell for some days, her death was a surprise to her friends. She had passed the allotted time, being over 70 years old. She had been a consistent member of the Methodist church for many years, and declared her readiness to re-

291-MPSC_200711261415421_1.jpg

HAM. COLLINS MURDERED.

A Moonshiner's Sad Fate.

Slaven Arrested.

On last Saturday night Ham. Collins, a resident of Pocahontas county, W. Va., and a noted moonshiner, was shot and instantly killed, by Charles Slaven, on the S. & P. road, on the eastern slope of Cheat Mountain, Pocahontas county, W. Va.

The facts related to us by one of the jury of inquest, are about these: Ham. Collins, Peter Kramer and a boy by the name of Collins were returning from Beverly, and among the purchases of the day, was a five gallon keg of whiskey, of which they had been partaking freely. They passed the Cheat Bridge Lumber camp about dark and had not gone far when Jasper Varner, who had been working at the camp and was going home, overtook them. Ham. Collins and Varner were walking together behind the wagon, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his on, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his way toward home.

Chas Slaven who lives four or five hundred yards from the scene of the conflict, had retired, but on hearing an unusual disturbance, went to the door to investigate. He heard voices among which he thought he recognized his brother's, Gratz Slaven, whose residence is near where the fight occurred. He went back into the house and told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was covered with blood. His condition was such that he could not make any reply to the questions they asked him. They went on until they met Ham Collins. Slaven asked him the cause of the disturbance and Collins replied that he and Jasper Varner had a fight. At this time Kramer came up and asked Slaven if he wanted to take it f... Varner. Slaven replied that told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was covered with blood. His condition was such that he could not make any reply to the questions they asked him. They went on until they met Ham Collins. Slaven asked him the cause of the disturbance and Collins replied that he and Jasper Varner had a fight. At this time Kramer came up and asked Slaven if he wanted to take it up for Varner. Slaven replied that he wasen't after anything of the kind, but wanted to know where his brother was. Kramer did not answer his question but asked him repeatedly if he wanted to do Varner's fighting, when finally Slaven told him that if nothing else would do he would take it up for Varner, and raised his gun to strike Kramer. As he drew the gun back Ham Collins and young Collins grabbed it and tried to take it away from him. Slaven succeeded in freeing the gun from their grasp when Collins pulled something from his coat pocket, with the remak that he would kill Slaven, and at the same time advanced and strack at him. In order to get out of his reach Slaven jumped over the embankment of the road, turning quickly and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Collins' body producing instant death.

Kramer went to a Justice of Pocahontas county and swore out a warrant upon which Slaven was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail at Marlinton.

Collins was past middle age, and has been looked upon for several years as a desperate character. He has had many races with the Revenue officers who sought his arrest on repeated charges of

Slaven, and at the same time advanced and struck at him. In order to get out of his reach Slaven jumped over the embankment of the road, turning quickly and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Collins' body producing instant death.

Kramer went to a Justice of Pocahontas county and swore out a warrant upon which Slaven was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail at Marlinton.

Collins was past middle age, and has been looked upon for several years as a desperate character. He has had many races with the Revenue officers who sought his arrest on repeated charges of moonshining, which he carried on to a considerable extent in the mountains of W. Va. It is stated that he has killed one man.

Charles Slaven is a young married man with a small family.

RECORDER.

Year in Advance.

Friday evening by
ATHENY,
PUBLISHER.

Monterey postoffice as
class matter.

Friday, March, 8. 1895

cean flyer," from the
cabin to the swelter-
where the great fur-
gned and have an ar-
servants to attend
he subject of a de-
e, illustrated with
wings from life, in
azine for March.

Weyman will contrib-
ure's Magazine for
ed short story pur-
a chapter from the
"Minister of France"
Henry IV. Mr Wey-
er," it is understood.
ints a portrait of the
s," the eccentric duc-

lowance for the rais-

TIPS

For the Prevention of Cruelty to Mankind.

Not many days hence, and the "Spring poet," like a Texas "chigger," will jump upon the unsuspecting Editor and proceed to make his life a burden.

We have made this mode of torture the subject of much thought and by a careful study of the effects produced by certain climatical changes are enabled to arrange a code of signs by which our journalistic friends can tell to a certainty when to declare war against this designing freak. If, by our efforts, we shall in any degree lessen the agony of the "sanctum" and family circle, we will feel that we have rendered our country a service, and are eligible to office.

When the sun hath returned from his Southern cruise and turned his warm side to an expectant world; when we get lazy as the days grow long; when soft South winds, like a miadens' breath, maketh an æolian harp of our whiskers; when the dry-land toad

Some of Same Sayin

If God should te
this morning and
six good hard butt
believe I'd send the
the headache, to
That's faith, the k
* * * Now, neig
hat comes aroun
money and won't
you don't feel like
I've got to say is
feel natural. (
You women who
home nursing you
tending to your
running around s
week to these clu
you know your
will be clubbed to
and great applau
so, Dr. Brooks?
that, Brother R
right.") Ain't t
preachers? (Re
These preachers
Now, old sis, i

munity that attended these services were not converted.

The town, from the beginning of the meeting, was brought under the influence of the spirit of God whose presence was so manifest everything was made subordinate to the one great work. No trouble to get the stores closed for the evening services, and they were more than rewarded for so doing, for all who were not Christians in the stores, were converted. Mr. Bishop with three of his clerks, with the clerk in the store of Mr. John Trimble were converted. No man can lose by serving God.

We cannot mention all the trophies won for Christ, but make mention of some in addition to those noticed. The three unconverted lawyers of the town the proprietors of the hotels, the Sheriff, the Jailer, the Post Master, with Mr. James Trimble, 70 years old, and Mr. Gideon Hiner, a host of our young men, a number of Sunday School children and nearly all the ladies who were not in the church. Surely the hearts of all are glad.

Having known Rev. C. M. Howard for ten years, and having been in five meetings conducted by him and hence being familiar with his methods, and knowing of his great success as an evangelist, and of the incalculable good being done by him, we can most heartily, with the people of our town, bid him God's speed and unhesitatingly commend him to all churches and pastors, as a true workingman of God.

He will go to any field where he thinks souls can be saved, and not to places alone, where he expects big pay for his work. He is not working for money but for souls as is evident, when he has repeatedly refused the offer of $2,000, to become a settled pastor, in order to continue in the work where he

side of right and justice seems to have taken the lead with no other view but that an innocent man was being tried. The Richmond papers have also followed the example of the "Progress."

The foregoing are grave charges but we think justified and will continue in the same opinion until some of the papers so strong for Goodman's acquittal explain.

Wife Defeats the Husband.

A press special from Williamsport, Pa. says: There was a novel contest in Cummings township, this county, at the recent election. A husband and wife were candidates for School Director, and the latter came off victorious. John Carson, a prosperous Pine Creek farmer, was nominated by the Democrats. The Prohibitionists took Mrs. Carson for their candidate, and she had a handsome majority. She is the first woman in Lycoming county to hold an elective office. Mrs. Carson is a graduate of the Wellsboro High School, was a school teacher for a dozen years and is eminently fitted for the office.

Farm For Sale Publicly.

As executor of the last will of Robert Sitlington dec'd, I will on Saturday, March 30th 1895, offer for sale, publicly to the highest bidder, the tract of land which the said Sitlington directed in his will to be sold, lying ½ mile below McDowell, in Highland county, containing about nine hundred and thirty (930) acres. This is valuable property, suitable for grazing, is well watered, and has an abundance of timber, much of it chestnut oak.

There are about 90 acres of Bell Pasture river bottom land, upon which are several excellent springs.

The land can be divided into three tracts, and will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to suit purchaser. The undersigned will show the land to any one wishing

of success and the urgency of prompt and vigorous action.

It was then agreed that the secretary should call the roll of those who had already subscribed in order that each subscriber present might indicate his willingness to increase the amount of his subscription. The plan worked well, and although many whose names were called were not in the court-house a very large proportion promptly responded with additional subscriptions. The meeting was in fine good humor and every subscription, large or small, was roundly applauded. When the Houck Tanning Company responded with a supplemental subscription of $1,000 the applause was long and loud, and this was repeated when County Treasurer P. W. Reherd increased his subscription by $500.

The amounts thus secured aggregated $3,475.00.

It was determined to appoint a new committee to canvass the town during the time yet remaining, and the chair named the following gentlemen: Geo. E. Sipe, Dr. E. A. Hering, Winfield Liggett, J. C. Stiegle, W. H. Rickard, J. Wilton and W. M. Bucher.

Before adjournment Mr. Houck announced that in case the amount secured fell short $1,000 the Tanning Company would still further supplement its subscription to that extent.

The meeting then adjourned until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time the various committees are expected to make a final report.—Rockingham Register.

Valuable Crabbottom Farm f Sale

I will offer for sale, privately my property in Crabbottom Highland Co. Va., lying between New Hampden and Crabbottom Mill consisting of about fifty acres

The Influence of Newspapers Over Jury Trials.

Communicated.

The recent trial and acquittal at Charlottesville of Capt. Goodman for the murder of Col. H. C. Parsons goes too plainly to show the effect of newspaper sentiment over Jury trials. The verdict in this case is not only a serious reflection on the time-honored Jury system, but, a disgraceful stain on those papers of the Virginia press which labored so earnestly for the acquittal. Capt. Goodman tried twice for a cold blooded assassination was on the first trial at Covington, found guilty and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 18 years and on the second trial at Charlottesville was acquitted. There is only one explanation for this travesty on Justice: viz. the sentiment whether purchased or voluntary on the part of the newspapers of Virginia. What motive actuated the leading papers of this state to advocate so zealously the cause of an assassin, we are unable to understand; certainly the greatest of all motives seems to suggest itself to those who have ever casually read the accounts of the trial in the papers. We do not known the "power behind the throne," whether the C. & O. R. R. corporation or the eminent attorneys employed by the defense, but one thing certain the strained conscience of those papers advocating Goodmans cause are deserving of some sort of an "eraser" of large calibre. We are especially struck with the zeal shown by the "Charlottesville Progress" in defending Capt. Goodman. This paper usually so fearless and impartial on the side of right and justice seems to have taken the lead with no other view but that an innocent man was being tried. The Richmond papers have also followed the example of the "Progress."

The foregoing are grave charges yet we think justified and will continue in the same opinion and

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Letter.

TRAVELERS REPOSE, March. 18,th.—The most of the snow is gone, although there are some deep snow drifts to be found in the turnpike.

Some of the farmers have begun their plowing.

Mr. P. D Arbogast has sold his farm near here, and is going to move to Green Bank. He has bought a farm of Mr. Hannah.

Our parson Mr. Potter preached us a very able sermon last Sunday (10th.) It was the last sermon he will preach for us till after conference.

Cheat River has raised till some of the jams of logs have gone out. It is reported that there will be a general drive and the logs followed to the boom. This has never been done before on that river.

Mr. Robert Kerr has been working the road (pike) for several days. We hope he will see some of the rocks on Alleghany.

I wish the RECORDER much success and hope it will grow "bigger."

Billy Bloom.

The above came too late for last issue.

ED.

Respectfully yours,
J. H. Bradshaw.
a., Feb. 18th 1895.

EMENT

est solicitation of a great
I do hereby consent to 'e
ndidate for Com'r. of Reve-
land county.
S. W. Sterrett.

OTERS OF HIGHLAND CO:

nounce myself a candidate
of COMMONWEALTH'S AT-
Highland County a: the elec-
ill take place on May 23 '95.
romise to discharge the du
ice to the best of my ability.
ery truly & respectfully,
SULLIE B. SIEG.

CEMENT.

citation of a great many
e Grass District, I announce
idate for Supervisor of said

Very Respectfully
O. A. Stephenson.

NCEMENT:

ers of the Monterey magis-

gh the solicitation of many
consent to announce my-
ate for the magistracy, and
r suffrages.
eatful to you for past favors
ur true friend and fellow
W. S. THOMPSON.

UNCEMENT.

oters of Highland County:
ounce myself as a candidate
on to the office of Sheriff of
and promise if elected to dis-
duties of said office faithfully
ally as I have heretofore tried
E. M. ARBOGAST.

For Sale Publicly.

utor of the last will of
tlington dec'd, I will on
March 30th 1895, offer for
cly to the highest bidder,
of land which the said Sit-
irected in his will to be
½ mile below McDowell,
and county, containing
ne hundred and thirty
cres. This is valuable
suitable for grazing, is
red, and has an abundance
, much of it chestnut oak.
are about 90 acres of Bull

cigar at Orndorff & Whitelaw.

Watch the Red Ink prices at Orndorff & Whitelaw.

We would be very thankful indeed if delinquent subscribers would come in, when in town and settle up. We are in need of money.

Mr. Cline of Roanoke, Va., spent several days in the county this week, in the interest of Roanoke Business College.

We understand that Mr. Casper July has gone to Illinois where he will make his home.

Dr. I. H. Trimble and his mother left last Monday for Baltimore to be absent several days.

Mr. R. B. Slaven is now in partnership with Cam. Arbogast in the tinning business. They are in Pocahontas county this week soliciting work.

There will be an Easter service at the Methodist church on Easter Sunday night, participated in by both young and old. No admission fee will be charged, but all are requested to come prepared to make a contribution, as the children will lift a collection for the benefit of missions.

Mr. Joseph Jones desires that it be known that he will do grist grinding only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Curry and Beverage, Jewelers and opticians will be in Monterey on Tuesday, April 23rd, county court day, with a full line of jewelry and spectacles for sale, at prices to suit the times. mar. 29 1mo.

Curry and Beverage, who will be here at April court, besides having a stock of jewelry and spectacles to sell, will be prepared to repair watches, clocks etc., and adjust glasses. All work warranted. Call and see them. mar 29, 1mo.

We ask all persons to please come in and close all accounts with us at once, also to all who we hold bonds against want all to pay a part and renew all old standing notes. Come at once as we must collect a part.
3 times J. Trimble & Co.

Conference adjourned Tuesday

You kissed me! My soul in a bliss
so divine
Reeled and swooned like a drunken
man foolish with wine,
And I thought 'twere delicious to
die there, if death,
Would but come while my lips were
yet moist with your breath.

* * * * * *

And these are the questions I ask
day and night:
Must my lips taste no more such
exquisite delight?
Would you care if your breast were
my shelter as then;
And if you were here, would you
kiss me again?

Would I Kiss You Again?

[An answer to "You Kissed Me."]

Would I kiss you again? Do you
mean to be cruel,
Adding thus to a smould'ring pas-
sion more fuel.
The flames bursting afresh at a
question like this?
For what wouldn't I give for an-
other such kiss!
And to look in your eyes as I did
then and see
The love-light I felt was only for
me,
And clasp in my arms that dear
form as of yore.
God help me! Yes, I, would kiss
you once more.

Would I kiss you again? For dear
memory's sake
Ask me not that, for time cannot
take
From my mind, nor my heart, the
feeling of bliss
I felt when I took from your lips
that sweet kiss.
And to feel such joy, such rapture
as then,
May God pity me! Yes, I would
kiss you again.
And your hand clasped in mine, and
your head on my breast,
Oh! darling, I'd be above other men
blest.

Would I kiss you again? Believe
me 'tis true,
This life is a weary one, love, with-
out you;
And could I fold you once more,
heart to heart, in embrace,
And see the warm flush spreading
o'er your sweet face,

cuit Court. T
claimed by p
and Washingt
present land
Rev. Dobl
services here
ning Friday
bad weather
were present.
from Gate p
night of last
Messrs. Ro
lace and M
flying visits
week before

The Happy

A marrie
adrift on the
til his wife
baby!
I have one
critters at m
Pleasant t
the house—
ache kind.
Think of
father, in di
midnight ho
upon a sq
dropping pa
by moonligh
on the door
shouting "
yelling till
the ceiling;
artist in pi
Its moth
troubled wi
t beats all
you ever he
I have
while the m
bottle.
I have a
sentation of
syrup on th
to stop its
it was no g
I missed th
clear acros
jar of prese
It didn't

Jail Breakers.

The town of Marlinton, W. Va., was stirred up considerably on the 8th inst. over the escape, from the new jail, of two negroes, Alex Armstrong and Frank Cumberland, indicted last week for the robbery of Capt. A. M. Edgar. The Jailer entered for the purpose of giving the prisoners their supper, when he was seized and forced into the cell and locked up. By the time he had aroused his wife the negroes had made good their escape.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From West Virginia.

TRAVELLERS REPOSE, W. Va. April 15.—Mr. P. D. Yeager is on the sick list, also Mr. L. Dysard.

Mr. Nottingham, Mr. Beard, Miss Birtha Beard and Miss Nottingham are visiting at Mr. A. M. V. Arbogast.

Messrs. Frank Houchin of this place, and G. B. Slaven and J. A. Varner of Gillispie, went to court last week in a boat, a distance of 50 miles.

Messrs. Granville and Caswell Keller have purchased the farm known as the Jacob Shults farm 3 miles south of Gillispie for $132.

Miss Pearl Yeager is visiting friends at Green Bank this week.

Mr. Ed Wallace of Williamsville was the guest of his friend and school mate Mr. H. E. Barner last Monday night.

Mr. L. Dysard made a flying trip to Beverly last week.

Our new preachers haven't arrived here yet. Rev. Maxwell will take charge of the Green Bank circuit.

Miss Bessie Dysard who has been visiting friends here for several weeks returned to her home at Driftwood today.

Messrs. C. W. and G. B. Slaven of Gillispie have sold their farms to B. M. Yeager, of Huntersville.

Mr. Peter Gum, of Meadow Dale was at Mr. Uriah Hevener's recently.

Mr. C. M. Keller sometime ago shot at some blackbirds, missed the birds and killed one of his fine hogs, that is the way it goes, handling Winchester rifles carelessly.

Messrs. Arbogast and Slaven Tinners of Monterey were in this neighborhood hunting work, such as roofing and spouting houses, but they may call it that but we call it a courting trip, what says you boys?

Peter Kramar, Ham Collin's pard, has left the country, and we are not any ways sorry of his departure.

Keep your eyes on the He-- J.

Love Letters.

There ought to be a law making it a capital crime to keep any letter more than six months. More than half the trouble in this world—the sort of trouble, I mean, that breaks people's hearts and is occasionally aired in the divorce courts—is caused by letters foolishly preserved. Of course sensible people never write letters that all the world might not read. But all the sensible people are dead, for I venture to say there is not one of us who has not at some period of his life poured forth his soul in a letter he'd give his ears never to have written. If you are a man, it doesn't so much matter, for even if your letters to your old sweetheart do fall into the hands of her present husband it isn't likely he'll read them. Men haven't enough curiosity in the matter. Honorable scruples? Not a bit of it—simply lack of curiosity. But if you are a woman, doesn't it make you writhe in spirit to think of those letters you wrote to Jack or Will or George when you were sure he was the only man in the world? Of course the girl he married has read them—trust a woman for that—and she has made fun of your soul's outpourings, and—well, it's enough to turn one's hair white to think of it. Love letters ought to be written in ink that would fade in a fortnight, but so long as they are not, people who keep them ought to be put into solitary confinement for all the rest of their lives.—Post

CORRESPONDENCE.

Green Bank Items.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 6.--We are having the finest weather imaginable. Grass is growing nicely. Corn-planting is in order. Wheat promises to be the finest crop in many years. Times are looking up and every one taking on new life.

We are sorry that Dr. C. L. Austin has returned to his appointment at Weston.

Mrs. Jennie Sutton, who has been so very sick for some time, is better. Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Dr. Moomau are also improving.

Mr. T. J. Williams, of Top of Alleghany, has moved to Frost, where he has bought property.

Mr. Howard Wooddell is running his new saw-mill for all it is worth

Mr. J. C. Arbogast's genial face can be seen among us every day.

Miss Cecilia Alderman is off to Montorey for the summer. W.

THE SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC.

What we give below in regard to the smallpox epidemic in Staunton we take from the Daily News of that city as it appears from day to day:

SATURDAY.

Up to date four deaths have occurred, and there are now but eighteen cases in the city. Of these, three are quite sick but showed signs of improvement yesterday, and the remaining fifteen are but slightly affected. The sick have good nurses and receive the best of attention of all kinds, and unless the disease should be complicated by some unforeseen malady, the result is not to be feared.

SUNDAY.

There is a case of smallpox in Lexington. Every precaution has been taken to avoid contagion and no alarm or uneasiness prevails in the community.

Buena Vista has three cases.

There is one case reported at Hebron church, near Swopes Depot, also two at Middlebrook.

The situation remains about the same in Staunton. The patients seem to be improving.

"Them niggers ain't got no smallpox," said a coffee-colored son of Ham last evening.

"But de doctah say dey has," interrupted the old colored man who was the instigator of the heated discussion which occurred on Main street.

"I knows better, de doctah said it wasn't de smallpox. He said dey had 'celluloid'; and it ain't no use fer you niggers to call it by any udder name."

TUESDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

To the Hon. A. H. Fultz,
Mayor of Staunton.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 13, viz: In hos-

vaccinated without delay.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 14, viz: In hospital (Green street.) 23; in neighborhood, 8; in town 4. Total 35: all colored.

Making an increase of eight since last report.

Names of the new cases: Mose Johnson, Dave White, Georgie Rogers' two children, Lucy Brown, Sam Burley, Wilmer Johnson, Laura Jackson. Residences of above new cases: Sam Burley, near where Johnson street runs into Stafford. Mose Johnson, Sears Hill, but was committed to hospital to day. The remaining six new cases are within the quarantine district. The new as well as the old cases are all doing well. Very Respectfully

J. B. Catlett,
City Physician.

The family of colored people, containing the six cases of smallpox, at Lexington, has been removed a mile from the city and their cabin burned. No new cases reported. Everything is moving along as usual.

One of the Middlebrook cases died and the other is improving.

First colored man—"'Tan't no use to leave town 'cause them niggers has 'celluloid.'" Second colored man—"You can't leave town fer Mayor Fultz hab gone an' 'quinined' it."

THURSDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 15, viz: In hospital and quarantine limits, 37; in town, 4. Total 41.

Names of the new cases: Charles Black, brought from down town and committed; George Rogers, Elmer Wood, Howard Moore, Sam Johnson, Stuart Jackson. All the cases are among the colored people and all doing as well as could be expected. Very Resp't.

MAYOR OF STAUNTON.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 13, viz: In hospital (Green street,) 21; in neighborhood, 2; in town 4. Total 27: all colored.

Sis Jackson, Wesly Golden, Chas. Henderson, J. Murphey, on Green, as well as Eva Perkins, Baptist Alley, are all new cases, having developed since Sunday morning the 12th of May, '95.

The above cases are all doing well with but few exceptions, and are all in quarantine district.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

Only Two Cases in the County.

The *News* is authorized to announce on reliable authority that there are but two cases of smallpox in the county of Augusta. These are being properly taken care of, are rigidly quarantined, and there is no danger of the disease spreading.

Six Cases in Lexington.

The *News* learns from what appears to be a reliable sourse, that there are now six cases of smallpox in Lexington, the outgrowth of that one case the Rockbridge County News mentioned as breaking out in the town.

Extract from Dr. H. M. Patterson's letter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Believing that more sympathetic and radical means and unanimity of action are urgently demanded to deliver our city from the danger that now threatens us and restore, rightfully, confidence in assurances of safety, I most earnestly urge the adoption of the only sure and effectual means of making the spread of this dread scourge in our midst an utter impossibility. I advocate no new or untried remedy, but one that has stood every teste and, of necessity, when faithfully applied can give but one result. I refer to general revaccination.

In my practice I have been urging revaccination and as far as possible revaccinating all, except those in whom, from various causes I feared disasterous consequences, even though they were vaccinated

Johnson, Stuart Jackson. All the cases are among the colored people and all doing as well as could be expected.

Very Resp't.
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

One new case at Lexington.

A Cure for Smallpox.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I send you the following remedy for smallpox, taken from my scrap-book, with the hope it may prove of benefit, as it certainly can do no harm.

Respectfully,
MRS. S. M. WILKES.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hine to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drunk at intervals when cold, is a certain never failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering."

◆

Fruit in Virginia and North-Carolina.

A gentleman who has been traveling all over Virginia and North Carolina during the last few weeks gives to the Washington News the following encouraging out look of things. He says:

As a matter of certainty, I have touched at least two thirds of the counties of these two States. There never was such an outlook, perhaps, certainly not in the last decade for great fruit crops. With the possible exception of peaches, which the recent cold rain may possibly affect, there is almost bound to be a great all-around yielding.

"The apple, pear and cherry trees have blossoming that is like the budding of a hothouse flower bush. Every sprig and spray is filled with well-developed buds, and it would take, indeed, a very cold spell to affect these grades of fruit. The straw-berry crop, will almost undoubtedly be the largest ever known of safety, I most earnestly urge the adoption of the only sure and effectual means of making the spread of this dread scourge in our midst an utter impossibility. I advocate no new or untried remedy, but one that has stood every teste and, of necessity, when faithfully applied can give but one result. I refer to general revaccination.

In my practice I have been urging revaccination and as far as possible revaccinating all, except those in whom, from various causes I feared disasterous consequences, even though they were vaccinated last year and had typical or so-called good scars. My reasons briefly;

1st. The undoubted existence of smallpox in our city.

2nd. The inefficient character of the quarantine, as it of necessity must be under similar circumstances.

3rd. The steady progress from day to day in the disease, and the reasonable expectation of its increase.

4th. That so many of the people seem blinded to the importance of revaccination because taught to believe that the possession of a vaccination scar is proof of their security.

5th. That the scar is worthless as evidence of present immunity or protection of the individual, and is nothing more than a positive sign that a vaccination has been done.

6th. That exposure to the con*tagion or revaccination are the on*ly tests of immunity, though neither are infallible. Second attacks of smallpox *occasionally take place* and some may have varioloid after revaccination, yet these tests are the only ones now known.

WEDNESDAY.

The Mayor of Staunton has been directed, by the Board of Health to issue a proclamation directing that all residents of Staunton and all persons stopping therein shall be

ble exception of peaches, which the recent cold rain may possibly affect, there is almost bound to be a great all-around yielding.

"The apple, pear and cherry trees have blossoming that is like the budding of a hothouse flower bush. Every sprig and spray is filled with well developed buds, and it would take, indeed, a very cold spell to affect these grades of fruit. The straw-berry crop will almost undoubtedly be the largest ever known in the Middle Atlantic States. I hear this from reports everywhere throughout that section. As to the other crops it is almost too early to yet make a prophecy. It will be a God-send to Dixieland to have these great crops, as the people are much impoverished by the hard winter."

Registration.

L. S. Diokenson, registrar reports the unusually large list of thirty two names of persons registered at Court-house voting precinct. The names are:

W E Gum, M O Shaffer, W W Waggoner, Amos Sponaugle, Paris G Johnston, R B Campbell, Faud A Trimble Uriah W Halterman, Pearl Waybright, Howard J Bowers, *Solomen Moats, Preston H Gum* Chas. E Vandevender, Henry E Slayton, John S *Fleisher*, Rev. W H Woolf, George W Simmons. Jno. Botkin, John R Malcom, F B Gardner, John H Wolfe, Zebulon Puffinberger, Andy J Puffinberger, Hunter Vint, T H Slaven jr., L A Orndorff. Hugh Rider Henry L Arbogast, W E Bell, G W Armstrong H J Crummett and Summerfield Brown (colored.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 13.—The apples are gone and with them many a bright hope. This morning brought with it a freeze which must sweep the fruit from the face of the earth and our minds with one accord revert to the blackberry fields of Cheat mountain.

Last week we were called upon to mourn the loss of our Presbyterian preacher, Rev. A. F. Alexander. He was good and was loved by all who knew him.

Mr. Wm. H. Hull is off to Beverley to attend court. W.

SMALL-POX NEWS.

Daily Reports from Dr. Catlett, City Paysician of Staunton, and other matters, taken from the Daily News.

FRIDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

To the Hon. A. H. Fultz,
Mayor of Staunton.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of small-pox now on hand for May 16, viz: In hospital and quarantine limits, 40; in town 4; Total, 44.

Names of the new cases: Lizzie Jackson, Albert Grove and Bessie Grove. All on Green street, the last two being white patients and the only white ones I have on hand.

With the exception of one very ill man, my patients are doing well.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. Catlett,
City Physician.

The Charlottesville *Progress* reports a case near that city, said to have escaped from quarantine district of Staunton, which the Daily *News* denies.

A letter to the *News* says there are nine cases in Lexington, and concludes thus:

A suspect was also confined in the camp as it was known that the party frequented the house where the original patient resided.

The physicians are reaping a golden harvest by vaccinating. Almost, if not every Negro, in town has been vaccinated.

Today is the last day for vaccinating as ordered by the health board and those who have failed to have themselves vaccinated will be compelled to be vaccinated.

Smallpox in the Ohio Valley.

Washington, D. C., May 16—The surgeon general's advices indicate that smallpox is quite prevalent in Wheeling, Martinsburg, Cincinnati and other places in the Ohio val-

all the convalescents and the suspects now in the quarantined limits outside of the city and into two separate places, in order that no infected person could communicate the disease to another. This, with general vaccination, would soon stamp out the disease.

Dr. Rosenau said further that there had been many cases of small pox all winter South and West, especially in the Mississippi valley. When every body was vaccinated, a few susceptible people, if exposed might take it, but there would be no spread of the disease and it would soon die out.

In case of varioloid, said Dr. Rosenau, while the danger to the patient was reduced to a minimum, black smallpox could be communicated as readily as from smallpox itself and the same precautions should be taken to prevent contagion.

Dr. Rosenau was one of the nine surgeons sent over to Hamburg by this government during the cholera epidemic, and when his duties were ended there he was immediately called upon to go to Antwerp, Belgium, where smallpox was raging.

Dr. Rosenau said the disease was more apt to spread among the colored people and be severer with them, because smallpox was always naturally harder on dark skinned faces because vaccination—the great preventative—was not common among them, and because, being poorer as a rule than the whites, they were not always able to preserve the general sanitary conditions that should obtain.

Must Be Vaccinated.

Saturday afternoon the Board. of Supervisors of Augusta county held a special meeting at the courthouse in Staunton and issued an order compelling all persons residing in the county of Augusta to be vaccinated without delay. Any person refusing, upon application of the county physician, who will execute this order, shall be fined $10.

MONDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

vaccination, statistics showed tha the mortality was from 25 to 30 pe cent. which is less than that o many other diseases less feared Where vaccination was general, the mortality was reduced to less tha 1 per cent. The preacher regarde vaccination as a duty.

WEDNESDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Report.

I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on han for May 21, viz: In quarantine li its, 59; in town 6. Total 65

Names of new cases: Florenc Bowl, Johnson street, (col). Number of convalescents, 19; living i the following districts: Green st. convalescent, 6. Convalescents o New street, Wm. Brown; in Ba tist Alley, Ben Perkins.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. Catlett,
City Physician.

For some reason yesterday's report did not reach us.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Grand Council of Presbyteri ans Soon to Meet.

The General Assembly of th Presbyterian church in the Unite States (Southern,) will meet in th First Presbyterian church, of Dallas, Tex., on Thursday next, the 1 In addition to the regular routin business a number of interestin questions will be decided, and Presbyterians in this city are lookin forward with eagerness to the fina action of the assembly in refferenc to them.

Among the questions to be decided in reference to Sabbat schools are the following:

1st. Whether or not the time ha come to appoint an agent, or secretary of Sabbath schools; 2nd. o the advisability of adopting a graded system of Sabbath school lesson on a doctrinal basis; 3rd. the conditions and needs of the Sabbath school cause in our board.

Definite principles will also b laid down by this assembly b which all Presbyterians may kno exactly what is lawful and what i unlawful to do on the Sabbath da nating as ordered by the health board and those who have failed to have themselves vaccinated will be compelled to be vaccinated.

Smallpox in the Ohio Valley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16–The surgeon general's advices indicate that smallpox is quite prevalent in Wheeling, Martinsburg, Cincinnati and other places in the Ohio valley. He is lending all the assistance possible toward stamping out the disease in those places.

SATURDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox on hand for May 17th, viz: In hospital and quarrantine limits, 47; in town 5. Total, 52.

Names of the new cases: Robert Wallace, Jno. Fields, David Carter, Jas. Carter, Mary Johnson, John Tinsley, Roland Tingley. All within quarantine limits and all colored. All the above new cases being varioloid with the exception of the last two, being the so-called discrete or mild variety. All the cases now on hand are doing well.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.
H. R. MORRISON,
Assistant.

SUNDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 18, viz: In quarantine limits. 49; in town, 5. Total, 54

Names of new cases. W. A. Carter and David Carter, both colored. The above cases are doing well with but few exceptions.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

The *News'* Lexitgton letter reports ten cases, eight of which are in one family, the original case from Buena Vista and a colored boy who visited this family. Business progresses as usual. The name of the disease as termed in Kentucky, where it raged last winter, as African erysipelas, and is generally thought to be a very appropriate name.

compelling all persons residing in the county of Augusta to be vaccinated without delay. Any person refusing, upon application of the county physician, who will execute this order, shall be fined $10.

MONDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox on hand for May 19th, viz: In quarantine limits, 52; in town 6. Total 58.

Names of new cases; Minnie Lockett, Wm Jackson, Susie Lindsay on Green street, and Charles Scott in Baptist Alley, in house, and quarantine (Perkin's house.)

J. B. CATLETT, City Physician.

TUESDAY.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox on hand for May 20, viz: In quarantine limits 58; in town 6. Total 64.

Names of new cases: Henrietta Reed, Sue Whiting, Lottie Whiting, Annie Smith Geo. Washington Mrs. Campbell, (white.) The first five cases are colored and the last white, and all in quarantine district on Green street, with the exception of Washington who went there of his own accord.

The above new cases are doing as well as could be expected.

J. B. CATLETT, City Physician.

When the Circuit Court at Staunton reconvened Monday morning Judge McLaughlin said to the bar:

"Gentlemen, you had better get your papers in early, as this court may adjourn at any time; this disease (smallpox) is getting uncomfortably close."

After a great amount of trouble in selecting and securing a suitable place, the authorities of the city commenced Monday night, with a force of twenty carpenters, to erect a hospital for all the smallpox patients. These buildings are on the parsons farm, and all the afflicted persons within the city limits will be taken there by rail, as soon as they are completed, which will be sometime today.

The Board of Supervisors of Au-

tary of Sabbath schools; 2nd, o
the advisability of adopting a grad-
ed system of Sabbath school lesson
on a doctrinal basis; 3rd. the con
ditions and needs of the Sabbath-
school cause in our board.

Definite principles will also b
laid down by this assembly b
which all Presbyterians may know
exactly what is lawful and what i
unlawful to do on the Sabbath day

The old question of "organic u
nion" with the Northern Presbyte
rian church will necessarily com
up again, though it may receive bu
little attention. The last assembl
gave reasons for not reopening thi
question, and to a telegram fro
the Northern Assembly stating tha
it had appointed a committee to con
fer with a similar committee of th
Southern Assembly, should one b
appointed, as to union upon the ba
sis of the comon standard, returne
a friendly reply but declined to
pen the question.

The last general assembly sul
mitted to the Presbyterians man
important amendments to the con
stitution, and these will be fully r
ported at the coming meeting.

A number of ministers in var
ous parts of the church propose
to the presbyteries an overture to
sent to the assembly, asking son
changes in the conduct of the hom
mission work and in the schedu
of collections so far as it relates
this cause. Some of the Presbyte
ries adopted the overture; whil
others adopted adverse overtur
and many took no action. Th
overtures necessarily bring th
subject before the assembly.

Delegates will of course be ser
from every presbytery in the Stat
This bresbytery, Montgomery, wi
send the following:

Rev. R. H. Flemming, D. D.,
Lynchburg; Rev. R. C. Anderson,
of Roanoke, and Elders Hon.
Hoge Tyler, of East Radford, a
S. F. Adams, of Bedford Springs.–
The Advance of last week.

Dr. Flemming, of Lynchburg, s
out on Monday for Dallis, Texa
where he will represent Montgom
ery Presbytery at the General A
sembly of the Presbyterian Churc
South.

First Amputation in the War.

Dr. J. D. Robinson, who perform
ed the first amputation in the w
of the rebellion, died in Wooster, C

The above cases are doing well with but few exceptions.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

The *News'* Lexitgton letter reports ten cases, eight of which are in one family, the original case from Buena Vista and a colored boy who visited this family. Business progresses as usual. The name of the disease as termed in Kentucky, where it raged last winter, as African erysipelas, and is generally thought to be a very appropriate name.

The Government Expert.

Dr. J. M. Rosenau, past assistant surgeon United States Marine Hospital Service. the government expert wired for by the Board of Health under direction of the City Council, arrived in this city on the 4:30 train yesterday morning from Washington and soon after inspected the patients in the infected district. He confirmed Dr. Catlett's diagnosis of the disease and commended his treatment.

Taken as a whole he told a *News* man last night, the disease was not of a very malignant type. The one preventative to the spread of the disease was vaccination. The virtue of vaccination, he said, is generally considered to last from five to seven years, but in cases of this kind, where there seemed to be a tendency to spread in the disease, he would recommend re-vaccination after six months. If revaccination did not take it was a sign that the person was inoculated against the disease. Smallpox had been virtually stamped out of Germany, in which respect that nation seemed to be ahead of all others, because in Germany vaccination was compulsory, and he considered general vaccination in the city the one sure means to stamp out the disease. He also commended the measures now to be taken under direction of the Board of health of the city to effectually head off any further spread of the disease, viz: to move

may adjourn at any time, [illegible] disease (smallpox) is getting uncomfortably close."

After a great amount of trouble in selecting and securing a suitable place, the authorities of the city commenced Monday night, with a force of twenty carpenters, to erect a hospital for all the smallpox patients. These buildings are on the parsons farm, and all the afflicted persons within the city limits will be taken there by rail, as soon as they are completed, which will be sometime today.

The Board of Supervisors of Augusta county held another special meeting Monday evening and in regard to the smallpox epidemic, took the following action;

A resolution was offered and adopted directing the supervisor and justice of each district, if necessary to establish a suitable smallpox hospital and to contract with a physician, employ nurses and purchase supplies necessary for the comfort of all persons who may be confined in such hospital.

The supervisor and justice of each district were also instructed to see that resolution passed on last Saturday afternoon requiring all persons to be vaccinated, is carried into effect. They were further instructed to contract with a physician to vaccinate persons who are unable to pay for the same.

Special Providences of God.

In his sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. Jas. H. Boyd. D.D., made special reference to the smallpox epidemic here. His text was, Acts XVII, 28: "For in Him we live and move and have our being." The preacher looked upon the discovery of vaccination by Edward Jenner as a special providence of God, and assured his congregation that if they would but avail themselves of the means of protection which God in his mercy had provided there was no cause for alarm. The preacher stated that in smallpox where there had been not

This bresbytery, Montgomery, wi
send the following:
Rev. R. H. Flemming, D. D., o
Lynchburg; Rev. R. C. Anderson j
of Roanoke, and Elders Hon. .
Hoge Tyler, of East Radford, an
S. F. Adams, of Bedford Springs.—
The Advance of last week.

Dr. Flemming, of Lynchburg, s
out on Monday for Dallis, Texa
where he will represent Montgon
ery Presbytery at the General A
sembly of the Presbyterian Churc
South.

First Amputation in the War.

Dr. J. D. Robinson, who perforn
ed the first amputation in the w
of the rebellion, died in Wooster, C
Friday night. aged seventy-five. J
E. Hanger, a confederate soldie
was the patient. At one time D
Robinson had charge of the Na
ional Hospital, at Washington, D.

Jas. E. Hanger was from Churc
ville in this county, and lost his l
at Phillipi, W. Va. He was not
soldier. Leory P. Dangerfield,
this county, then of Bath count
was a soldier and lost his leg at t
same time and place—so he was t
first Confederate soldier whose l
was amputated.

Mr. Hanger, having good mecha
ical genius, in consequence of t
loss of his leg became the invent
and manufacturer of a good art
cial leg, and, we believe, is now e
gaged in the manufacture and s
of artificial limbs of his inve
tion.—Spectator.

TWO WEEKS FRE

EVERYTHING FREE—
MEDICINES AND AL

Drs. Copeland and Wayble, Cincinnati's leading specialists in the treatment of Catarrh and all Chronic Diseases, are going to treat 10,000 patients free. If you are in need of treatment write them at once.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

They want the credit of curing you, and will give you 2 weeks' treatment, including medicines, free, providing you apply immediately. Address,

COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUT
Cincinnati, Ohio.

No More Smallpox Now.

The small-pox hospital patients, bag and baggage, have all been removed from the section of the Middlebrook road, between Green street and the trestle bridge of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, to the newly erected buildings on the Parsons land, one mile east of the city, and below it, topographically speaking. And the mushroom hamlet which on Monday was not and on Friday was tenantless, is to-day the abode of sixty-odd persons, a bustling village with hospital, cottages, physicians' quarters, commissary, baths and toilet rooms.

The removal was begun shortly after 7 o'clock on Friday evening and completed at noon Saturday. It was conducted under the direction of Drs. Catlett and Morrison, assisted by W. Hansen Tams, W. Baldwin Wayt and the Mayor. These gentlemen were busy riding to and fro continuously for seven-

Green Bank Items.

GREEN BANK, W. Va., June 11.—We are having fine rains and vegetation is growing nicely. It seems that small grain is not much hurt by the freezing.

Porter Kerr, who was crippled by a tree falling on him at Davis, W. Va., some time ago, is better now.

We had a sensation a few days ago. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, *nee* Diner, was arrested by Constable C. P. Kerr and brought before Justice Wm, L, Brown, charged with cutting the throat of one of her neighbors horses. No one saw the act, but it was proved by several witnesses that she had threatened this very thing. She got clear by executing a small bond in substance to the effect that she must desist from cutting any more horses' throats.

A fitting monument will be erected to the memory of Rev. E. F. Alexander. *W.*

Smallpox in Staunton.

A dispatch from Staunton, giving the exact fact in regard to the smallpox, in that city, appeared in the Baltimore *Sun* of the 24th, and is as follows:

The last really sick smallpox patient, a white woman, died in the hospital today. About forty remain, all of whom are able to be up. The disease has now completely run its course. From first to last there have been about one hundred and fifteen cases. The death rate has been about 10 per cent. For nearly seven weeks the town has been isolated, but now business and travel are nearly normal.

The Richmond Times says it was desired that Past Grand Master, J. Howard Wayt, of Staunton, should take the vacant Grant Secretaryship, but he declined, and W. B. Isaacs jr., the son of the deceased Grand Secretary, was appointed for the unexpired term of his father. The salary is $2,000.

The grand jury at Lamberton, N. C., indicted Judge Norwood, at that place, for drunkeness. He came to hold court, but was too drunk the first day, and on the second day he opened court for an hour, but was compelled to adjourn, after which the grand jury concluded to return an indictment against him.—*Tucker Democrat.*

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia News.

GREEN BANK, W.VA., June 24 - We are having so much dry weather that vegitation must soon be greatly damaged.

Mr. Gate Sutton and wife of Beverly are visiting Mr. Andrew Kerr and other relatives now.

Miss Ceasie Alderman who has been sojourning at Monterey has returned in very indifferent health.

Miss Bertha M. Beard one of our most influential teachers is, we regret to state, very much complaining.

Our assessor, C. O. Arbogast, had a narrow escape with his life, at Marlinton, last week, when Mr Jeff Houchin, of Traveller's Repose, in an altercation, attempted to shoot him but being prevented from doing so, cut his clothing about his breast badly, but no hurt. Mr. Houchin was jailed but was released by bail. W.

A West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, W. VA.—July 8.—Our dry spell here has terminated in some fine rains and vegitation is doing nicely, but meadows are very poor, corn is short while rye and wheat are hard to beat.

Rev. Telford preached one of the finest sermons yesterday at Liberty that has been preached here in many years, from the text "The precious blood of Jesus.'

Mr. Harry Patterson and sister, of Huntersville are visiting their uncle, Mr. J. F. Patterson at this time.

Dr. Moomaw had a horse stolen the other night, but it was returned the next night.

We will have five months school after this, instead of four. W.

Chesapeake & Western R. R.

Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, of Staunton, one of the leading coal operators of the country, spoke interestingly to a Post man at the Normandie last evening, of the new railroad, the Chesapeake and Western, which will connect the tidewater country of Virginia with the inexhaustible coal beds of West Virginia. "This road," said he, "is going to be built as fast as men and money can push it to completion, and in my judgment it will be one of the best-paying lines and most useful lines in the South.

It will start from Matthias' Point on the Potomac, and proceeding west, pass through Fredericksburg, thence to Orange or a point near there, thence to Elkton, on the Norfolk and Western, and thence to Harrisonburg on the Baltimore and Ohio; from there to Bridgewater, on the North River, through the North Mountains westward to Monterey, and from there to the great coking coal fields of the Gauley basin, with a terminus at some point on the Ohio River.

"It will thus traverse a great belt of unoccupied country between the Baltimore and the Chesapeake and Ohio systems, a region as rich as any in the United States in natural resources, especially in timber of every description, and the best kind of bituminous coal. There are strong men behind the enterprise, and there will be no delay in building. A construction outfit of fifteen cars reached Harrisonburg yesterday, from Kansas, and will begin work at once between that place and Elkton. The entire length of the road will be something over 300 miles, and it will give a route from the coal fields to deep water seventy-five miles shorter than by any existing lines.

This is the way the Louisville *Times* puts it: "Several years ago, down in Barren county, a good man died, and all the people round about Bar Wallow turned out to attend the burial. After the coffin was lowered into the grave "Uncle Shelt" Furris was requested to say something concerning his departed friend. "Uncle Shelt" stepped to the foot of the open grave and solemnly began his oration with the words: "my friends thar lays as good a democrat as water ever wet or sun ever dried." And that is the sort of democrats we want in Kentucky this good year of 1895.

$1.05 for Wheat.

During the low prices of wheat a Kimball farmer used a large part of his crop in fattening poultry and by this method realized $1.05 per bu., for his wheat. He found it so profitable that he not only fattened and sold the poultry raised on his farm, but bought fowls to feed and fatten, realizing a good profit on them. We publish this to illustrate the fact that a little thought on simple economic problems would often enable our farmers to see that when they can't make money one way they might make it another.—*Page Courier.*

Wheat on the Decline.

The wheat market has experienced a heavy and exciting decline within the past few days. On Tuesday of last week the price broke four and one half cents, in Chicago. The drop is due to several causes, one being heavier receipts of the new crop, in Western markets, than was anticipated. The closing price in Baltimore last week was 62 @ 67c. for spot; 66¼ @ 66¾. August and 67c. for September.

Another Boom for Basic.

Those of our citizens who are fortunate or unfortunate enough to hold stock in the now quiet city of Basic, will no doubt feel a great from the coal fields to deep water seventy-five miles shorter than by any existing lines.

"It be may added that the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad, in which Messrs. Davis, Elkins and Kerens are interested, will be extended to meet the Chesapeake and Western somewhere in Highland or Pocahontas county in West Virginia. Altogether, there is promise of more railroad activity in West Virginia than in any other State in the Union. The new line will be a great factor in developing the unrivalled resources of that State, and it will moreover be a first rate thing for the city of Washington by reason of its connections with other roads at no great distance from the Capital."—*Washington Post.*

The following is taken from the *Spirit of the Valley* of the 12 inst:

The construction engine of the C. & W. railroad, which arrived last week, was run out on the railroad on Friday for the first time. Since then it has been doing regular service. This locomotive took a medal at the World's Fair as one of the exhibits of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and while it is one of the lightest type that will be used on the C. & W., yet it is fifteen tons heavier than the passenger engines used on the Valley branch of the B. & O. Rails have been laid as far out as across the Warm Springs turnpike towards Dayton, or about a mile and a half from the B. & O. Mr. Ferguson's outfit for construction work between Elkton and here arrived Monday night, and constituted twelve car loads, an important part of this cargo being 102 mules. This large shipment of material and animals came from Indian Territory

---

The Bridgewater *Herald* says blasting on the C. & W. can be distinctly heard at Bridgewater, and that nearly every report paralyzes

Those of our citizens who are fortunate or unfortunate enough to hold stock in the now quiet city of Basic, will no doubt feel a great interest in what the Clifton Forge *Review* has to say about the moves being made, which, if carried out, will make for her a bright future. The *Review* says:

Basic City once more appears to have bright prospects ahead of it. S. M. Wheeler, the manager of the electric light plant in our town, returned the first of the week from our sister city, where he had gone to figure for Brush Electric Company on the construction of a proposed electric road from Basic City to Bridgewater, a distance of twenty-three miles. If constructed—and no doubt it will be the road will cost some $250,000, and will run through territory owned and occupied by communities of rich Dunkard people, or German Baptists, some of the most substantial and prosperous farmers in Virginia.

From an industrial point of view, also, Basic City appears to have taken on fresh life. Parties from Philadelphia have bought the Brandon Hotel, the machine shops and desk factory, together with a tract of land comprising 2,000 building lots, and propose to give the town another boost at their expense. These capitalists will take steps to at once improve their newly acquired properties. Other parties also will this week visit Basic City to buy the iron furnace that was started about a year ago at a cost for the fundation alone of $10,000.

"Colonel John A. Ford, of Ford's Hotel Richmond, was last Saturday trying to purchase the Brandon Hotel; and, it was said, if he was unsuccessful in attaining his object in the regard named that he will himself build another hotel of magnificent proportions in Basic City.

Fire at Clifton Forge.

J. A. Ford, an ex-councilman, of Clifton Forge, was burned, beyond recognition in his own building, in that city, last Saturday morning. Several attempts were made to reach his room, which was on the second floor, but the fire had gained too much headway when discovered.

The Bridgewater *Herald* says blasting on the C. & W. can be distinctly heard at Bridgewater, and that nearly every report paralyzes some one of the "cold water" and "sore headed" prodigies who have all along croaked ominous predictions as to its being a scheme to defraud the people. The *Herald* suggests that a closer application of the dynamite would produce better results.

Progress made on the C. & W.

Relative to the progress being made in the building of "our" railroad, we have gathered the following from our Harrisonburg exchanges:

Each week, each day, shows a decided progress in the construction of the new railroad. We not only report rapid progrress on the line between here and Bridgewater, but on Monday work was begun on the east end of the road, on the farm of Mr. A. M. Newman, south of town. As has been before stated, Mr. Ferguson, who has the reputation of building as long a line of railroad in a given length of time as any other contractor in the United States, has the contract of grading the road between Harrisonburg and Elkton. We may expect that this part of the work will fully meet the record made on the west side.

This morning we called on Mess. Van Aken and Hays, track layers, and found Mr. Van Aken in his office. We asked that gentleman how he was getting along with the track laying. "Oh, first rate," he replied. By this evening we will be within a half mile of Dayton, and in another day, if every thing moves along as it has been, we will be in the corporate limits."

We then inquired if the grading between Dayton and Bridgewater was being pushed ahead, and if the track laying would be continued without interruption.

"We have a large force of men and teams at work on that part of the line in question, and the work is being pushed ahead," was the reply, "and the laying of the rails will continue just as fast as the grading across the river from Fredericksburg, and that million was largely made up of the profits drawn from the trade of this Valley, and the second million was likewise made at the same place. We are told that it was the identical route chosen by the Chesapeake & Western to cross the Blue Ridge where Governor Spottswood with his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe travelled to reach the fertile fields of the Valley of Virginia. From that time until the diversion of our trade by the building of north and south lines of railrod, a very large proportion of our business and exchange was at Fredericksburg or Falmouth. From history and tradition there is every reason for fraternal feeling between the people along this route, and between these points, and we are sure that we voice the true sentiment of Rockingham citizens when we express a desire that these disturbed relations may be restored. Each will be profited by a friendly interchange and exchange of social courtesies and business relations. With the impetus that has been given to the Chesapeake & Western by the action of Rockingham, we hope in the near future to meet and mingle with our hospitable neighbors both east and west, made easy, safe and comfortable by the building of a great east and west trunk line."

rary and the people of Highland, make up your minds to secure the Chesapeake & Western railroad through your county and try Harrisonburg as a trading point. This town and Rockingham county are doing all they can to get a road through your section of country, not a branch road but a trunk line that will give you an outlet to the outside world as well as to Harrisonburg. Our people are not posing as philanthropists, but when the right men came along, who had the money and experience, the citizens of Rockingham took hold of the matter in earnest, because they believed a railroad across this section of the state would add much to the wealth of our county. And as the interest of every county along the line are in common, each one must be benefited. Whatever else may be said of the people who are building this line, we know that they are doing it and our people are happy."

"At the eleventh hour Staunton is talking about building rail roads, "making connections," &c., but we think that Harrisonburg and Rockingham county have got the bulge on her. And when Staunton goes to Highland and asks that county to aid in making a connection with the Chesapeake & Western at that point, Highland people will know *why* such aid is so much desired by neighboring city, and they will give their assistance where it is most deserving and where it will do them the most good."

A West Virginia Letter.

GREENBANK, W. VA., July 22 '95. --We are having a very good season, and vegitation is doing nicely Corn, buckwheat and oats are promising indeed, and gardens are excellent.

Rail roads seem to be in order. Last Saturday a very distinguished crowd passed our town toward Huntersville; among whom were Senator elect S. B. Elkins, ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, Mr. Weir, engineer and others, in the interest of the Davis railroad. We welcome them if their coming is indicative of a railroad.

The C. & W. engineers are now operating at Frost.

Miss Florence Hively gave this vicinity a visit yesterday.

Mr. Snowden Moomaw of Lewisburg made a flying trip to visit his father, Dr. Moomaw, last Thursday, also 'Jim' Moomaw, another son, paid the Dr. a visit at the same time, from Virginia.

Mrs. Lizzie Taylor has three visitors from Richmond. W.

THE ROUTE OF THE C. & W.

East and West Has Not Yet Been Determined.

After reading an article first published in the Washington Post, and copied extensively, in which Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, in an interview with a Post reporter, mapped out a route the Chesapeake & Western railroad would take east and west of Rockingham county; and as everybody, now that the construction of the road through Rockingham county is an assured fact, is anxious to know what course it will take east and west, a *Free Press* representative called on Col. Machen to get at the facts in the case. We give below the interview with the Colonel:

Reporter—Is it correct that your road will take the route as mapped out by Maj. Hotchkiss in a published interview with the Washington Post?

Col Machen—Let me make you this statement as covering the subject: We are building a road across the Valley that can be used either as a local line or a trunk line. If you refer to the columns of the *Free Press* of a recent date, you will find a statement made that we didn't propose to go any further until we tested the local feeling, both east and west. If an air line should be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very largely by local considerations. The general purpose to serve a certain section or sections of country may be carried out without necessarily adhering to a rigid plan. Therefore, a set of live, active, tireless

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2.00 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50,000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing is possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one-hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's, and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

til we tested the local feeling, both east and west. If an air line should be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very largely by local considerations. The general purpose to serve a certain section or sections of country may be carried out without necessarily adhering to a rigid plan. Therefore, a set of live, active, tireless workers in some small place that was perhaps a little less favorably situated, might inspire a feeling that a road could afford to go a little out of its way and meet them as a matter of present and future profit. As an illustration of it, you have your own county here that diverted a line from a course a little shorter. The final location of a line depends upon various contingencies, and I should say upon several principles lethargy of any county or community would be very unwise if based upon hearsay evidence that a road was coming to them without encouragement.

R.—But, Colonel, I would like to have a more direct answer to my question, if you will give it.

Col. M.—Let me say to you emphatically and without circumlocution that our line has *not* been definitely located in the interior or at tide water. And while the general course is fixed, we are at this moment awaiting reports from our various engineer corps and our friends in other counties, so that we may have full light upon the questions of economy in building and local feeling as regards the enterprise.

R.—Then I should say, Colonel, that if counties beyond here wanted the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could, have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it

tion of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. Their [illegible] if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana,

mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's. and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer but what a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

They are a great people over there the Colonel responded. It is a beautiful and fertile section. Our reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow [illegible] Harrisonburg, [illegible] figure our enterprise [illegible] says in a letter that [illegible] project seems [illegible] "grabbers" [illegible] ed the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could, have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it quicker, bigger and better than she expected, and the counties east and west have the opportunity to do the same thing, in the same way. By the way, Rockingham county stands out before the whole world as an example to show what courage and unity can do. If you will only reflect for a moment, it will recall the fact that there are no idle men loafing around and no idle teams eating their heads off, but in addition to the employment of all your surplus labor there is a demand for a thousand extra men right now to work on the construction of this road, and their pay is sure once a month. It is as if a cloud burst of prosperity had overspread the county all of a sudden. As an illustration, one contractor brought from Indian Territory a train load of live stock and graders outfit on Monday of last week, and the 102 mules will devour Rockingham hay and grain at a lively rate. The men who are at work on the road have all got to be fed, and your millers and butchers and truckers and farmers will share in the benefits that flow from this large distribution of money, and the best of it all to them is that it is all outside money coming in. Let's go a little further,—all the scrub white oaks that are large enough can be converted into ties at reasonable figures, and it would astonish you to know what a quantity of butter and eggs and chickens is required to supply a graders camp. All of

favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress to Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition desire that this little baby touch the button that will start the machinery of the exposition. The Western Union Telegraph Company will run a wire to Gray Gables over which will pass the current produced by that little finger, that will give motion to hundreds of machines, great and small. President's day has been changed from Sep. 18 to Oct. 18.

Virginia Chautauqua Assembly.

Will begin August 1, Thursday, of next week, at Assembly Park at Harrisonburg, and continue three weeks. Seven schools in daily session—Theology, Pedagogy, Music, Fine Arts, Oratory, Physical Culture. Splendid programme every day. Children's Jubilee August 8; H H Emmitt, Indian Orator, 10th; Dr. T DeWitt Talmage will preach Sunday the 11th; Genl. John B. Gordon, on "The Last Days of the Confederacy," on Friday, August 16. Auditorium to seat 3500. Good Boarding accommodations on the ground. Excursions on railroad. All trains stop at the park. The chance to hear such men comes once in a lifetime. Write for program.

reports from there are very en[illegible] [illegible] One fellow [illegible] Harrisonburg, by the way [illegible] figure our rate [illegible] says in a letter that [illegible] project seems like [illegible] "grabers" [illegible] 'em the better they [illegible]"—*Rocking[illegible] ham Register, July 26.*

A Recent Election D[illegible]

The Virginia [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that commissioners [illegible] tion, for a county [illegible] to reject the [illegible] as certified to them by [illegible] of election, of [illegible] that it was their duty [illegible] their enumeration [illegible] just as the judges certified [illegible] and that it was an act [illegible] naked usurpation [illegible] to reject any precinct [illegible]

Actual Damages $100.

On last Saturday [illegible] Mason-Pilot [illegible] jury bringing in a verdict [illegible] hundred dollars [illegible] fifteen hundred [illegible] damages against Rev. [illegible] and Richard E. Bird and the P publishing company. The dir ors of the Pilot Publishing Co pany were found not guilty. motion on behalf of the defense f a new trial, was overruled.

Fears for the Wheat Crop.

A press special from Dulut Mich., says: Nearly every gra receiver at Duluth has received d patches from Dakota reporti great damage to wheat by sm The reports were to the effect th the crop had been over-estimated the first place, and that it had teriorated during July, especial since cold weather set in. It is now believed that the crop of three Northwestern States will e cede 100,000,000 bushels, where 130,000,000 bushels has been t lowest estimate heretofore.

THE C. & W.

s Not Yet Been
ned.

rticle first pub-
ngton Post, and
in which Maj.
interview with
pped out a route
estern railroad
west of Rock-
l as everybody.
ruction of the
ngham county
ax ou to know
take east and
representative
n to get at the
Ve give below
he Colonel:
rrect that your
oute as mapped
iss in a publish-
e Washington

me make you
vering the sub-
g a road across
be used either
runk line. If
olumns of the
cent date, you
t made that we
any further un-
al feeling, both
n air line should
kingham coun-
, it would touch
the Major; but
re able to build
ceed very large-
erations. The
serve a certain
f country may
ut necessarial-
f plan There-
active, tireless
all place that
less favorably
spire a feeling

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2000 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50,000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing is possible, he seems more sang than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one-hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's. and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how

Prevention
better than cure. T
Pills will not only c
taken in time wi
Sick Head
dyspepsia, biliousne
constipation, jaund
liver and kindred d
TUTT'S Liver
ABSOLUTELY

You want
THE BE
FOR THE LEAST
Then buy
NEW BUCKEYE
the easiest running
durable MOWER o
ket, a sample of whi
seen at my s
McDOWELL, V
Where you can a's
best bargains to b
in Highland c
in DRY GOOD
TIONS, HATS,
HARDWARE, CUTL
WARE, QUEENSW
BACCO and GRO
When
You Come to
BE SURE TO CALL
AND EXAMINE
STOCK AND
PAY PRICE
ELSE
Watch the price of s
It will pay
HEADQUARTERS
"Golden Fa
SELF-D

no harm. We have [illegible] millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. "The [illegible] of the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's [illegible] daughter, M[illegible], will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition desire that this

At this season of the year [illegible] work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men

Col Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer [illegible] a blanket feels comfortable. [illegible] they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

They are a great people over there the Colonel responded. [illegible] fertile [illegible] reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow ([illegible] Harrisonburg, [illegible] figure our enterprise [illegible]) says in a letter that the railroad project seems like [illegible] "grabbers" — the [illegible] in the better [illegible]" —*Rockingham Register, July 26*

A Recent Election Decision

The Virginia [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that [illegible] for a [illegible] to reject the [illegible] certified to [illegible]

THE ROUTE OF THE C. & W.

East and West Has Not Yet Been Determined.

After reading an article first published in the Washington Post, and copied extensively, in which Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, in an interview with a Post reporter, mapped out a route the Chesapeake & Western railroad would take east and west of Rockingham county; and as everybody, now that the construction of the road through Rockingham county is an assured fact, is anxious to know what course it will take east and west, a *Free Press* representative called on Col. Machen to get at the facts in the case. We give below the interview with the Colonel:

Reporter—Is it correct that your road will take the route as mapped out by Maj. Hotchkiss in a published interview with the Washington Post?

Col. Machen—Let me make you this statement as covering the subject: We are building a road across the Valley that can be used either as a local line or a trunk line. If you refer to the columns of the *Free Press* of a recent date, you will find a statement made that we didn't propose to go any further until we tested the local feeling, both east and west. If an air line should be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very large-

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2000 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50,000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and yet the

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week,

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing were possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one-hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's., and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that sec-be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very largely by local considerations. The general purpose to serve a certain section or sections of country may be carried out without necessarially adhering to a rigid plan. Therefore, a set of live, active, tireless workers in some small place that was perhaps a little less favorably situated, might inspire a feeling that a road could afford to go a little out of its way and meet them as a matter of present and future profit. As an illustration of it, you have your own county here that diverted a line from a course a little shorter. The final location of a line depends upon various contingencies, and I should say upon several principles lethargy of any county or community would be very unwise if based upon hearsay evidence that a road was coming to them without encouragement.

R.—But, Colonel, I would like to have a more direct answer to my question, if you will give it.

Col. M.—Let me say to you emphatically and without circumlocution that our line has *not* been definitely located in the interior or at tide water. And while the general course is fixed, we are at this moment awaiting reports from our various engineer corps and our friends in other counties, so that we may have full light upon the questions of economy in building and local feeling as regards the enterprise.

R.—Then I should say, Colonel, that if counties beyond here wanted the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it quicker, bigger and better than she expected, and the counties east and

to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's. and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer but what a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

"They are a great people over there," the Colonel responded. "It is a beautiful and fertile section. Our reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who came to Harrisonburg, by the way, to investigate our enterprise for himself) says in a letter that this valley project seems like the [illegible] "grubers"—the [illegible] 'em the better they get."—*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

t to
re-
we
oth-
and
ses
an-
gh
ood
and
our
to
hat
om-
ces
eo-
We
age
ion
of
who
wn-
on-
heir
rise
by
ish
no
old
hen
and
ore
who
ess
to
oin-
on-
is
ion
Sell
ion
cre
ose
nds
uld
ble
not
of
nl,

R.—Then I should say, Colonel, that if counties beyond here wanted the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it quicker, bigger and better than she expected, and the counties east and west have the opportunity to do the same thing, in the same way. By the way, Rockingham county stands out before the whole world as an example to show what courage and unity can do. If you will only reflect for a moment, it will recall the fact that there are no idle men loafing around and no idle teams eating their heads off, but in addition to the employment of all your surplus labor there is a demand for a thousand extra men right now to work on the construction of this road, and their pay is sure once a month. It is as if a cloud burst of prosperity had overspread the county all of a sudden. As an illustration, one contractor brought from Indian Territory a train load of live stock and graders outfit on Monday of last week, and the 102 mules will devour Rockingham hay and grain at a lively rate. The men who are at work on the road have all got to be fed, and your millers and butchers and truckers and farmers will share in the benefits that flow from this large distribution of money, and the best of it all to them is that it is all outside money coming in. Let's go a little further,—all the scrub white oaks that are large enough can be converted into ties at reasonable figures, and it would astonish you to know what a quantity of butter and eggs and chickens is required to supply a graders camp. All of

[illegible] gument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress to Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition desire that this little baby touch the button that will start the machinery of the exposition. The Western Union Telegraph Company will run a wire to Gray Gables over which will pass the current produced by that little finger, that will give motion to hundreds of machines, great and small. President's day has been changed from Sep. 18 to Oct 18.

Virginia Chautauqua Assembly.

Will begin August 1, Thursday, of next week, at Assembly Park at Harrisonburg, and continue three weeks. Seven schools in daily session—Theology, Pedagogy, Music, Fine Arts, Oratory, Physical Culture. Splendid programme every day. Children's Jubilee August 8; H H Emmitt, Indian Orator, 10th; Dr. T DeWitt Talmage will preach Sunday the 11th; Genl. John B. Gordon, on "The Last Days of the Confederacy," on Friday, August 16. Auditorium to seat 3500. Good Boarding accommodations on the ground. Excursions on railroad. All trains stop at the park. The chance to hear such men comes once in a lifetime. Write for program.

the Colonel responded: "It is a beautiful and fertile region. O[illegible] reports from there are very encouraging. "One fellow (who came to Harrisonburg, by the way, to investigate [illegible] enterprise [illegible]) says in a letter that this [illegible] project seems like the "biggest" "goobers"—the bigger [illegible] 'em the better they git." —*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

A Recent Election Decision.

The Virginia Court [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that commissioners [illegible] tion, for a county, had no [illegible] to reject the [illegible] as certified to them by the judges of election, of the [illegible] that it was their duty [illegible] their enumeration [illegible] just as the judges certified [illegible] and that it was an act of [illegible] naked usurpation [illegible] to reject any precinct.

Actual Damages $100.

On last Saturday after [illegible] Massey–Pilot [illegible] jury bringing in a verdict of [illegible] hundred dollars actual damages [illegible] fifteen hundred dollars punitive damages against Rev. Sam Sm[illegible] and Richard E. Byrd and the Pi[illegible] publishing company. The directors of the Pilot Publishing Co[illegible] pany were found not guilty. [illegible] motion on behalf of the defense f[illegible] a new trial, was overruled.

Fears for the Wheat Crop.

A press special from Dulut[illegible] Mich., says: Nearly every grai[illegible] receiver at Duluth has received di[illegible] patches from Dakota reportin[illegible] great damage to wheat by smu[illegible] The reports were to the effect th[illegible] the crop had been over-estimated [illegible] the first place, and that it had d[illegible] teriorated during July, especial[illegible] since cold weather set in. It is n[illegible] now believed that the crop of th[illegible] three Northwestern States will e[illegible] ceede 100,000,000 bushels, where[illegible] 130,000,000 bushels has been th[illegible] lowest estimate heretofore.

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2000 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50,000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing were possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman, jr's., and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Rec-*

bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have [illegible] millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and Inter-

has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley. Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer but what a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

They are a great people over there, the Colonel responded. "It is a beautiful and fertile section. O[illegible] reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who wants to [illegible] Harrisonburg, by the way, [illegible] figure for enterprise for himself) says in a letter that this railroad project seems like [illegible] "g[illegible]"—the more [illegible] 'em the better they get."—*Rockingham Register, July 26*

A Recent Election Decision

The Virginia [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that [illegible] tion, for a county [illegible]

The C. & W. will run by Keezeltown after all, but the inducements asked for were given. Among them was the gift to the company of a half interest in the Massanetta cave.

We noticed in the Bath *News* a call for a meeting, on the 13 inst., of the Bath Camp of Confederate Veterans. If they get together they will have better luck than the Highland organization has had. There is no doubt but that these meetings would be profitable and interesting. It's true there is no money in it for anybody, but we can not and should not expect to get money out of everything. We regret to see our people becoming more and more for self every day, and growing less neighborly. It has been a long time since there has been an occasion to assemble the people together, and this is one step toward starting the growth of selfishness, and the policy of "every fellow for himself." We have only to go to the bible to see that this course is not the proper one to take. We can remember the time when such a thing as allowing a summer to pass with out a general picnic, or a couple of Sundayschool gatherings, in our beautiful groves, was not to be thought of, but now a picnic attended by young and old alike, as they were then, would indeed be a rarity. The Masonic organization, the only organization in the county, except the church, has a large number of members scattered over the county, and in

Coming this Way.

Every thing is moving along nicely on the line of the C. & W as you will see from the following taken from the Bridgewater *Herald* of the 2nd inst.:

"The track on the Chesapeake & Western is laid to Stemphleytown, one and a half miles north of Bridgewater and there are five hundred hands at work between the two places. Work is being pushed very rapidly and the road will be completed to our town, Col. Machen says, by the first of September. Surveyors are at work locating the road west of town and we hope our people will be enabled to get North River gap coal here for use this winter. Cheaper coal is what we want and this railroad will be the means of getting it."

sadl
"I
H
coul
Da

G

W
tiou
tow
our
per
mor
fron
hou
If
star
ple
dres
cul
ent

Ate Toadstools.

An exchange says that an emigrant family travelling near Anua, Ill., recently, gathered toadstools which they took for mushrooms, and after eating them three of the children died from the effects, and the mother and two boys were not expected to recover This mistake is often made and our advice to anyone not perfectly acquainted with the mushroom, is to eat pumpkins, etc.

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms, $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
W. H. MATHENY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Monterey postoffice as
second class matter.
Monterey, Va., Friday, August 16, 1895.

The time has come for Highland to do something. When a great trunk line of railroad is up Highland should take a hand and play for all that's in it.

This undeveloped section can expect only one trunk line. The question is, will Highland let her last chance go unimproved? If we fail this time we are doomed.

Advertise your mineral lands by leaving a good specimen at the RECORDER office. We will cheerfully show it up to the best advantage, tell where it can be found and to whom it belongs.

Pendleton's $30,000, it is true, will not build much railroad, but it has attracted the railroad people in that direction and the mineral resources which have been shown up so nicely might secure the road. It will not pay to run any risk.

A little branch road is of little or no benefit to a country, but the C. & W. is a great east and west trunk line and Highland's chances of securing it are good if we only go to work and present her attractions.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col.

Railroad Talk.

We have looked over our Harrisonburg exchanges and have culled there from all the railroad talk we could get and here it is:

Spirit of the Valley:

The Chesapeake & Western railroad is being pushed east and west of Harrisonburg with all possible haste, and there are nearly 1,000 men employed in the enterprise, to say nothing of the horses and mules. Five hundred hands—a thousand hands, but five hundred men— are working west of here grading the road, laying the track, cutting, hauling and sawing the ties. Nearly this number have found occupation on the C. & W. east of this place. The times have so improved by reason of this increase of labor in our midst that the cry of "hard times is a thing of the past. The circulation of money through the ordinary channels of business on account of this work is unprecedented. The moss-backs have shaken off their unsightly growth and have joined in with those who delight in being called railroad enthusiasts. The doubting Thomases were as proportionately numerous at the celebration at Dayton last week as were any other class. Another free excursion will be given by Col. Machen about the 1st of September, and this time the celebration will be held at Bridgewater, and near the middle of that month Keezletown will have her turn. Col. Machen considers the mineral resources of Rockingham varied and the metals of no inferior quality. Some time since he sent a piece of lithographic stone which had been quarried in this county to a printing firm in New York, and he has recently received a lithographed letter-head that had been printed from the stone. He showed us a piece of granite which had been blasted on Layman's farm east of town by the railroad. Everyone in the county is familiar with the fact that onyx can be quarried easily near Bridgewater, but how extensive are these deposits is yet unknown. The colonel says that it seems as if it were a

A RAIROAD MEETING.

A railroad meeting will be held at the court-house next court-day, at which time important business, in which every citizen of the county will be interested, will be transacted. You presence is needed and it is your duty to attend. Col. Machen will be invited to attend this meeting. Remember Highland's future depends on the actions of her citizens at this meeting.

By order of
MANY CITIZENS.

Rural Life in Georgia.

A railroad to this county would bring about many changes. One would be to fill all offices with sober men, so as not to endanger their lives by being run over the "kars."

An old gentleman of Shoal Creek district takes great delight in telling about carrying fifteen bushels of corn up a flight of stairs at one load before he was twenty-one years of age.

Will Wehunt, of this county, unable to get any brandy, ate 125 peaches the other day "at one sitting."

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier. —*Pocahontas Herald*.

Dead Whales.

When a dead whale came ashore at Santa Monica, Cal., recently, and failed to attract the attention it deserved, the Southern Pacific Railway Company, as we learn from the Oakland Enquirer, invested $50 in advertising, attr[illegible]d 40,000 visitors from Los Angeles go to work and present her attractions.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col. Machen to be present. Then we can ascertain what is expected of the county by the railroad people. We will then know what is to be accomplished and can set about it in a business way.

Let some of our leading citizens call this meeting at once and invite Col. Machen to attend it.

Secretary Morton believes in practicing what he preaches. Several weeks ago he publicly advised young men to buy farms in Virginia, because of the cheapness of land in that State. To show that he considered that advice good he proposes to buy a farm in the State himself, and to divide his residence after his return to private life between Nebraska and Virginia. Secretary Morton's good words for Virginia so interested some prominent citizens of the State that he was invited to deliver an address at Manassas, near the famous battlefield of that name. He has accepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

Monterey Graded School.

The time is near at hand to select teachers for the public schools for the next term, and, as the school at Monterey has a good start, an effort should be made to secure teachers for it with the ability and the energy to keep it on the move. Rev. W. H. Woolf was heard to remark that he had been in many places, but Monterey, with

and he has recently received a lithographed letter-head that had been printed from the stone. He showed us a piece of granite which had been blasted on Layman's farm east of town by the railroad. Everyone in the county is familiar with the fact that onyx can be quarried easily near Bridgewater, but how extensive are these deposits is yet unknown. The colonel says that it seems as if it were a special act of Providence that the Massanutten mountain ends where it does, and that its termination there was made to permit some great trunk line to pass it and strike the gaps of the Blue Ridge and the North mountain in a direct line. This road will tap the coal fields of Pocahontas county and the Gauley Valley of West Virginia, and whether it will connect with the West Virginia Central in that section is a matter of conjecture with outsiders.

In front of the C. & W. office in this place is a piece of red fossil ore, weighing 279 pounds, taken from the same mine that sent the exhibit to the World's Fair, which took first prize. It is from Pendleton county which is rich in minerals. That county will average a cord of tan-bark to every acre in it.

The grading of the C. & W. has been completed beyond Bridgewater, and Col Machen says that place will soon be only a way station.

The Evening Glance;

The first ticket on the Chesapeake and Western railroad was printed today and the price of it should be fifteen cents; it is from Stempleytown to Harrisonburg. Offers for it have already raised its price to $11, and chances are it will go higher yet. The first pass on the Chesapeake & Western will be issued to the editor of the *Glance*.

LATER.

"Stempleytown to Harrisonburg." So reads the ticket that was sold to E. Purcell, Jr., for the small sum of $50 or about seven dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents a mile. The price of this ticket, as before related in the *Glance*, stood at $11 for some time but then rapid bidding took it up to $50 at which price it was sold.

there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

Monterey Graded School.

The time is near at hand to select teachers for the public schools for the next term, and, as the school at Monterey has a good start, an effort should be made to secure teachers for it with the ability and the energy to keep it on the move. Rev. W. H. Woolf was heard to remark that he had been in many places, but Monterey, with its advantages, was the best opening he knew of for a preparatory school. A considerable amount of money goes out of the county every year that could be kept at home and the county built up to that extent, if this school was made what it should be and what the natural advantages would make it. If the effort were made, there is no reason why 150 pupils should not be enrolled at this place every year.

The Newspaper Gets Left.

A country newspaper publisher sizes up the "span of life," as follows:

"A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets a $10 fee; the editor notes it and gets 0; it is christened and the minister gets $5, and the editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries and the minister gets another $10; the editor gets a piece of cake or 000.

"In the course of time it dies; the doctor gets from $5 to $100 and the minister perhaps gets another $5, the undertaker $25 to $50; the editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, and a set of resolutions of some lodge or organization to which the deceased belonged, and receives 0000, and then has the privilege of running a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry besides."—Ex.

printed today and the price of it should be fifteen cents; it is from Stempleytown to Harrisonburg. Offers for it have already raised its price to $11, and chances are it will go higher yet. The first pass on the Chesapeake & Western will be issued to the editor of the *Glance*.

LATER.

"Stempleytown to Harrisonburg." So reads the ticket that was sold to E. Purcell, Jr., for the small sum of $50 or about seven dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents a mile. The price of this ticket, as before related in the *Glance*, stood at $11 for some time but then rapid bidding took it up to $50 at which price it was sold.

Harrisonburg Free Press;
S. H. Moffett & Co. shipped the first car load of feed ond provisions over the C. & W. railroad Wednesday morning from Harrisonbug to Stempletown.

The first engine house for the Chesapeake & Western is being erected at the company's yards at the south end of town.

In conversation with Mr. McGinty, the affable secretary of the Ferguson contracting company, that gentleman told us that hands were at work on the line east of town for six or seven miles, and great speed was being made in the prosecution of the work. Twelve additional car loads of graders supplies arrived this week for the Ferguson contracting company, and we are told that camps will be established all along the line toward Elkton.

Bridgewater Herald: The grading on the D. & W. railroad is completed to Bridgewater with the exception that the large cut on the Bowman farm near Stemphleyton is not quite finished. Work on the cut, however, is being rushed along as fast as horses, men, carts and dynamite can do it.

Chew "Little Edwin" tobacco, made of best Henry county leaf.

a column space in the HIGHLAND RECORDER for the communication of teachers. Late a committee was appointed for that purpose.

After other important matters were freely talked over, the meeting adjourned till the evening session, which was to meet at 8 p. m.

After the opening services, which consisted of excellent vocal and instrumental music, the audience, which was large, was led in prayer by Rev. Totten, after which the latter gave a very eloquent lecture on Education as a moral force.

During a brief intermission several musical quartettes were rendered by some of the young ladies and gentlemen.

Shortly after several of the young gentlemen engaged in debating the important question, Co-Education in which Chas. Dalton and George Rodgers took the affirmative, Wm. Wilson and Chas. McNulty the negative. After a warm discussion of two hours or more, in which the young gentlemen made quite an oritorical display, the question was handed over to the judges for a decision, which was given in favor of the affirmative.

The second day's work opened up promptly at 9½ a. m. and was devoted exclusively to the examination of teachers. Three branches were gone through with during the day. In the evening the young people of McDowell and vicinity held a lawn party near the church, at which ice cream and other delicacies were served and, though we were not present, we were informed was quite a success, some $30 being realized, but we failed to learn as to what purpose the donation will be applied.

The third day's work completed the examination, 30 teachers having made application for certificates of which number we hope none will be disappointed. In the evening several resolutions were passed and adopted. O. A. Bird was re-elected as Chairman, Chas McNulty elected Secretary and W. P. Campbell Treasurer of the Teacher's Meetings

The next meeting for teachers will be held at Monterey November 25 and 26, and we trust there will be a full turn out of teachers at this meeting. Teachers look to your interest. W. S.

A RAIROAD MEETING.

A railroad meeting will be held at the court-house next court-day, at which time important business, in which every citizen of the county will be interested, will be transacted. You presence is needed and it is your duty to attend. Col. Machen will be invited to attend this meeting. Remember Highland's future depends on the actions of her citizens at this meeting.

By order of
MANY CITIZENS.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col. Machen to be present. Then we can ascertain what is expected of the county by the railroad people. We will then know what is to be accomplished and can set about it in a business way.

Let some of our leading citizens call this meeting at once and invite Col. Machen to attend it.

Secretary Morton believes in practicing what he preaches. Several weeks ago he publicly advised young men to buy farms in Virginia, because of the cheapness of land in that State. To show that he considered that advice good he proposes to buy a farm in the State himself, and to divide his residence after his return to private life between Nebraska and Virginia. Secretary Morton's good words for Virginia so interested some prominent citizens of the State that he was invited to deliver an address at Manassas, near the famous battlefield of that name. He has accepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

342-MPSC_200711261449481_20.jpg

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms, $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
W. H. MATHENY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Monterey postoffice as second class matter.

Monterey, Va., Friday, August 16, 1895.

The time has come for Highland to do something. When a great trunk line of railroad is up Highland should take a hand and play for all that's in it.

This undeveloped section can expect only one trunk line. The question is, will Highland let her last chance go unimproved? If we fail this time we are doomed.

Advertise your mineral lands by leaving a good specimen at the RECORDER office. We will cheerfully show it up to the best advantage, tell where it can be found and to whom it belongs.

Pendleton's $30,000, it is true, will not build much railroad, but it has attracted the railroad people in that direction and the mineral resources which have been shown up so nicely might secure the road. It will not pay to run any risk.

A little branch road is of little or no benefit to a country, but the C. & W. is a great east and west trunk line and Highland's chances of securing it are good if we only go to work and present her attractions.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the cit-

Railroad Talk.

We have looked over our Harrisonburg exchanges and have culled there from all the railroad talk we could get and here it is:

Spirit of the Valley:

The Chesapeake & Western railroad is being pushed east and west of Harrisonburg with all possible haste, and there are nearly 1,000 men employed in the enterprise, to say nothing of the horses and mules. Five hundred hands—a thousand hands, but five hundred men—are working west of here grading the road, laying the track, cutting, hauling and sawing the ties. Nearly this number have found occupation on the C. & W east of this place. The times have so improved by reason of this increase of labor in our midst that the cry of "hard times is a thing of the past. The circulation of money through the ordinary channels of business on account of this work is unprecedented. The mossbacks have shaken off their unsightly growth and have joined in with those who delight in being called railroad enthusiasts. The doubting Thomases were as proportionately numerous at the celebration at Dayton last week as were any other class. Another free excursion will be given by Col. Machen about the 1st of September, and this time the celebration will be held at Bridgewater, and near the middle of that month Keezletown will have her turn. Col. Machen considers the mineral resources of Rockingham varied and the metals of no inferior quality. Some time since he sent a piece of lithographic stone which had been quarried in this county to a printing firm in New York, and he has recently received a lithographed letter-head that had been printed from the stone. He showed us a piece of granite which had been blasted on Layman's farm east of town by the railroad. Everyone in the county is familiar with the fact that onyx can be quarried easily near Bridgewater, but how extensive are these deposits is yet unknown. The colonel says that it seems as if it were a

A RAIROAD MEETING.

A railroad meeting will be held at the court-house next court-day, at which time important business, in which every citizen of the county will be interested, will be transacted. You presence is needed and it is your duty to attend. Col. Machen will be invited to attend this meeting. Remember Highland's future depends on the actions of her citizens at this meeting.

By order of
MANY CITIZENS.

◆

Rural Life in Georgia.

A railroad to this county would bring about many changes. One would be to fill all offices with sober men, so as not to endanger their lives by being run over the "kars."

An old gentleman of Shoal Creek district takes great delight in telling about carrying fifteen bushels of corn up a flight of stairs at one load before he was twenty-one years of age.

Will Wehunt, of this county, unable to get any brandy, ate 125 peaches the other day "at one sitting."

◆

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier.—*Pocahontas Herald*.

◆

Dead Whales.

When a dead whale came ashore at Santa Monica, Cal., recently, and failed to attract the attention it deserved, the Southern Pacific Railway Company, as we learn from the Oakland Enquirer, invested $50 in advertising, attracted

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col. Machen to be present. Then we can ascertain what is expected of the county by the railroad people. We will then know what is to be accomplished and can set about it in a business way.

Let some of our leading citizens call this meeting at once and invite Col. Machen to attend it.

Secretary Morton believes in practicing what he preaches. Several weeks ago he publicly advised young men to buy farms in Virginia, because of the cheapness of land in that State. To show that he considered that advice good he proposes to buy a farm in the State himself, and to divide his residence after his return to private life between Nebraska and Virginia, Secretary Morton's good words for Virginia so interested some prominent citizens of the State that he was invited to deliver an address at Manassas, near the famous battlefiield of that name. He has accepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

ington and connected by rail.

Monterey Graded School.

The time is near at hand to select teachers for the public schools for the next term, and, as the school at Monterey has a good start, an effort should be made to secure teachers for it with the ability and the energy to keep it on the move. Rev. W. H. Woolf was heard to remark that he had been in many places, but Monterey, with its advantages, was the best opening he knew of for a preparatory school. A considerable amount of money goes out of the county every year that could be kept at home and the county built up to that extent, if this school was made what it should be and what the natural advantages would make it. If the effort were made, there is no reason why 150 pupils should not be enrolled at this place every year.

The Newspaper Gets Left.

A country newspaper publisher sizes up the "span of life," as follows:

"A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets a $10 fee; the editor notes it and gets 0; it is christened and the minister gets $5, and the editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries and the minister gets another $10; the editor gets a piece of cake or 000.

"In the course of time it dies; the doctor gets from $5 to $100 and the minister perhaps gets another $5, the undertaker $25 to $50; the editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, and a set of resolutions of some lodge or organization to which the deceased belonged, and receives 0000, and then has the privilege of running a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry besides,"—Ex.

price to $11, and chances are it will go higher yet. The first pass on the Chesapeake & Western will be issued to the editor of the *Glance*.

LATER.

"Stempleytown to Harrisonburg." So reads the ticket that was sold to E. Purcell, Jr., for the small sum of $50 or about seven dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents a mile. The price of this ticket, as before related in the *Glance*, stood at $11 for some time but then rapid bidding took it up to $50 at which price it was sold.

Harrisonburg Free Press:

S. H. Moffett & Co. shipped the first car load of feed ond provisions over the C. & W. railroad Wednesday morning from Harrisonbug to Stempletown.

The first engine house for the Chesapeake & Western is being erected at the company's yards at the south end of town.

In conversation with Mr. McGinty, the affable secretary of the Ferguson contracting company, that gentleman told us that hands were at work on the line east of town for six or seven miles, and great speed was being made in the prosecution of the work. Twelve additional car loads of graders supplies arrived this week for the Fergus-on contracting company, and we are told that camps will be established all along the line toward Elkton.

Bridgewater Herald: The grading on the C. & W. railroad is completed to Bridgewater with the exception that the large cut on the Bowman farm near Stemphleyton is not quite finished. Work on the cut, however, is being rushed along as fast as horses, men, carts and dynamite can do it.

Chew "Little Edwin" tobacco, made of best Henry county leaf.

After other important matters were freely talked over, the meeting adjourned till the evening session, which was to meet at 8 p. m.

After the opening services, which consisted of excellent vocal and instrumental music, the audience, which was large, was led in prayer by Rev. Totten, after which the latter gave a very eloquent lecture on Education as a moral force.

During a brief intermission several musical quartettes were rendered by some of the young ladies and gentlemen.

Shortly after several of the young gentlemen engaged in debating the important question, Co-Education in which Chas. Dalton and George Rodgers took the affirmative, Wm. Wilson and Chas. McNulty the negative. After a warm discussion of two hours or more, in which the young gentlemen made quite an oritorical display, the question was handed over to the judges for a decision, which was given in favor of the affirmative.

The second day's work opened up promptly at 9½ a. m. and was devoted exclusively to the examination of teachers. Three branches were gone through with during the day. In the evening the young people of McDowell and vicinity held a lawn party near the church, at which ice cream and other delicacies were served and, though we were not present, we were informed was quite a success, some $30 being realized, but we failed to learn as to what purpose the donation will be applied.

The third day's work completed the examination, 30 teachers having made application for certificates of which number we hope none will be disappointed. In the evening several resolutions were passed and adopted. O. A. Bird was re-elected as Chairman, Chas. McNulty elected Secretary and W. P. Campbell Treasurer of the Teacher's Meetings.

The next meeting for teachers will be held at Monterey November 25 and 26, and we trust there will be a full turn out of teachers at this meeting. Teachers look to your interest. W. S.

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier.—*Pocahontas Herald*.

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier.—*Pocahontas Herald*.

Chief Engineer of the C. & W. in town.

Chief Engineer O. H. P. Cornell and Mr. Newton Hannah were guests of the Commercial hotel, Monday night. Mr. Cornell is making this trip for the purpose of looking out all probable and possible routes through the mountains, for the C. & W., and the advantages and disadvantages of each. He says there are four routes over the Shenandoah and the one to be taken will depend on the amount of encouragement the company may receive from the people, and this will be the policy all along the line. Mr. Cornell's first move after reaching Monterey was to send an order to Capt. Walker, who has been at work on the Alleghany west of here, to move his corps to Monterey. On Tuesday he, in company with Mr. Hannah, made a flying trip through a portion of Pendleton and Pocahontas counties, returning Wednesday evening We understand he says that while the country is very rough an outlet can be found in that direction by way of Bennett's Run and Hardscrabble. Mr. Walker's corps reached this place Tuesday evening after a weary march and went into camp Tuesday evening near the residence of J. Trimble, Esq. To-day (Thursday) Messrs Cornell and Walker have gone to the Bennett Run country and it is the company with Mr. Hannah, made a flying trip through a portion of Pendleton and Pocahontas counties, returning Wednesday evening We understand he says that while the country is very rough an outlet can be found in that direction by way of Bennett's Run and Hardscrabble. Mr. Walker's corps reached this place Tuesday evening after a weary march and went into camp Tuesday evening near the residence of J. Trimble. Esq. To-day (Thursday) Messrs Cornell and Walker have gone to the Bennett Run country and it is the general opinion that the corps will be ordered there soon. Mr. Walker, we believe, is very well pleased with the result of his work on Alleghany. He made the statement that it would not take as much money to build the road through this country as he thought it would. This we think is encouraging. All we have to discourag us at present is this looking out a route through Pendleton county; but this should only hurry our people on to immediate action and cause them to hold out inducements the railroad people can't help listening to. We must not think of failing. The corps left this morning for the neighborhood of Hardscrabble.

It is reported here that Granville Keller, the well known hunter and trapper, living near Green Bank in this county has been missing for sometime and is supposed to have been killed by Indians while in the West, As it is well known Mr. Keller made frequent excursions to the Rocky Mountains for the purpose of hunting. He has been on one of these trips for some time now with a party of gentlemen from Pennsylvania, and news comes to us that the party has been annoyed by a band of hostile Indians. When a rescuing party reached the hunters all of the party were found save Mr. Keller and a Mr. Penrose, of whom all trace is disappeared. It is hoped the gentlemen will turn up all right but the worst is feared. —*Pocahontas Herald.*

West Virginia Lands.

Probably at no time in the history of the State has there been such activity in West Virginia lands. In the past few weeks the State seems to be alive with eastern capitalists from Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Jersey and Maryland. Also, at the present writing, Ohio and Michigan people are traversing the Mountain State streams. All seem to recognize the fact that in a very short time these vast forests of timber must be felled, conducted to the mills, and thence sent to every part of the globe. Hence the activity to be the first on the ground and get the choice. Many of these lands ten or fifteen years ago could have been bought for a song, today is selling from ten to twenty dollars per acre. At the period of its cheapness it was remote and far from railroads, while at present time it lies either directly on the road or within easy access to it. Probably no county in the State is more looked at at present than that of Pocahontas, with its beautiful valleys, and the Greenbrier river, and its mountains covered with the finest timber of every description. Now that the Dry Fork railroad is an assured fact, which will run down the Greenbrier to Marlinton thence to the C. & O. R. R., calls special attention to these lands.

Within a short time a large deal will be consummated with eastern people for several thousand acres directly on the route of this road, at or near Marlinton.—*Journal of Commerce.*

THE RAILROAD MEETING.

Last Tuesday, county court day, a large number of the citizens of the county gathered at Monterey to participate in the railroad meeting which had been advertised for that day. At eleven o'clock court adjourned and the court room was given up for this occasion. The bell had scarcely ceased to sound before the room was crowded, and a meeting was held which for enthusiasm and unity of action has never been surpassed at any time in the history of the county.

The body proceeded at once to organize with the result that S. W. Sterrett was elected chairman and W. H. Matheny secretary. After the house was called to order, Hon. C. P. Jones addressed the people in his usual good style and easy manner. He stated that the object of the meeting was to take steps to secure the building of the Chesapeake and Western railroad thro' the county. He trusted that the citizens of the county would take advantage of an opportunity which would afford the county steam transportation and bring it in from the outside world. He said it would be far from him to advocate anything that would injure the county, but it was his desire to do great good by securing the railroad to the citizens of the county now living and to those who come after them. The idea abroad that we were only about half civilized would be done away with and our true position, so far as intelligence is concerned, in the front rank of the people of Virginia would be made known. There are many ways in which the county would be beneis concerned, in the front rank of the people of Virginia would be made known. There are many ways in which the county would be benefited by a railroad. It is the duty of the people to welcome capital that would develop and make valuable much that is worthless. He did not advocate anything but individual subscriptions by those who felt they would be benefited by the road and free rignt of way. He believes that it is the duty of the county to at least give the road a free right of way. Mr. Jones read a paper that had been prepared showing the shares to be $100 each, one-half to be paid, by any one desiring to take stock, when the road was completed to the county-seat and the other half when completed to the W. Va. line. He considered this a perfectly safe paper for those wishing to subscribe to the stock of the road.

Mr. P. D. Williams, of McDowell, asked the privilege to state that he had recently returned from Rockingham county, and while there enjoyed a ride on the C. & W. that it was a good road, the company building it were business men through and through and that he would like to see it run through old Highland.

J. Trimble, Esq., in a short speech, gave the audience his views on this important subject, showing the great benefits to be derived from the road while being built and after completion. He said he did not want the rising generation to hold him responsible for failing to act in a wise manner, as they held their forefathers responsible for allowing an opportunity to pass them unimproved years ago. He would not want a better legacy to leave his children than a railroad. He said as far as he was concerned the road should have a free right of way through his farms. Prof.

"We are glad to note that the good people of Highland are waking up to a realization of the fact that they have the opportunity of a life time to secure a trunk-line railroad. From all that we can learn, it will depend upon their own action as to whether they secure it or not. Individual and county subscriptions are not all that is necessary. The right of way question is always a serious one to railroads for more reasons than the mere cost of it, for we have had here in Rockingham occasion to know it from experience. If the people of Highland want to secure the good will of the railroad people they will tender the right of way in advance, so as to obviate annoyances."

Chief Engineer Cornell, of the Chesapeake & Western, has just returned from a visit as far west as Pocahontas, W. Va. From the Highland *Recorder*, which seemed to keep track of his movements while over there, we learn that he was as far northwest of Monterey as Travellers' Repose, near the head of Greenbrier River. While we were unable to get any definite information from the railroad officials as to why Mr. Cornell was so high up on the Greenbrier, it is very suggestive when taken into consideration with the fact that the Davis and Elkins people are surveying their line to that point. Railroad men, necessarily, must be very taciturn as to their movements, and the *Free Press* is so much interested in the success of this enterprise, that even at the expense of an item of news it would not be willing to betray any business secrets that might be entrusted to it; but with this amount of fact already disclosed, it would not be bad guessing to predict that these two roads would come togeth bring to the young men of the county. He said all that was necessary to secure a road through the county was to hold out proper inducements, add a little to our $50,000 and instead of a narrow gauge we would get a broad one. Col. Macher, president of the Old Dominion Construction Company, on whose shoulders rests the burden of the great enterprise, was called on for a speech. In the start, he said he was a railroad man and therefore no speaker, but it is our opinion that his audience did not agree with him after hearing him. He showed clearly in the first place that he was not here for child's play, but that if he entered into an agreement with the people of Highland to build the road they might look for it to be built. He said it was as natural for a railroad company to want the good will of the people as it was for one neighbor to want the good will of another. It was not so much the little mite that Highland would give that they cared for so much; but by giving it, they got the good will with it. His illustration of people against railroads was this; a man has a seven or eight dollar, old crumpled horned cow killed, and when the court and jury get through with her they haue a $175 black-nosed Jersey. If you are with us we get a show. The assessed value of property in Highland county is $1,062,000 and it would cost the company that amount to build the road through the county, making the taxable property of the company equal to all the property of the whole county. If we build such valuable property in the county should we not expect a helping hand? He said he had been told that the Highland people didn't want a railroad, and that they would snub him if he came

day and Wednesday of this week, Judge C. R. McDannald presiding. —Settlements of estates, &c., were examined and ordered to be recorded as follows:—E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Crawford Beathe, dec'd.; Jacob W. Hevener, guardian of the orphan children of Jacob P. Hevener, dec'd.; E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Rebecca Carpenter, dec'd; and C. S. Peterson, executor of Charles Peterson, dec'd.—The will of David Snyder, decd., was partially proven and continued for further proof.—E. B. Whitelaw was granted a license to sell "The Story of the Bible."—The will of Mrs. Isabella Campbell was admitted to probate and N. B. Woods qualified as executor of the same; also, O. A. Stephenson, E. W. Armstrong and S. A. N. Kramer were appointed to appraise the property of said decedent.—The case of the Commonwealth *vs.* Jesse H. Pullins, which resulted in a hung jury at the last term, came up for trial, and on the second day the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." —Four cases of the Commonwealth *vs* James P. Eckard, for petit larceny and felony were continued.—O. A. Bird and Charles Dalton were granted license to sell the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress.

Another Railroad.

Today the people of Highland county assemble in public meeting to decide what measures shall be adopted to secure for that county the benefits of the projected Chesapeake and Western railroad. When we read that a straight line from Matthias Point to Charleston would be only three or four miles to the south of Monterey, we ought to feel disposed to lend a helping hand to the new scheme. The people of Highland are true Vir-

It was not so much the little mite that Highland would give that they cared for so much; but by giving it, they got the good will with it. His illustration of people against railroads was this; a man has a seven or eight dollar, old crumpled horned cow killed, and when the court and jury get through with her they have a $175 black-nosed Jersey. If you are with us we get a show. The assessed value of property in Highland county is $1,062,000 and it would cost the company that amount to build the road through the county, making the taxable property of the company equal to all the property of the whole county. If we build such valuable property in the county should we not expect a helping hand? He said he had been told that the Highland people didn't want a railroad, and that they would snub him if he came over here; "but I find them anxious and I believe that they will do their duty." He showed by his speech that he stood in the front rank with the shrewd business at the last term, came up for trial. and on the second day the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." —Four cases of the Commonwealth *vs.* James P. Eckard, for petit larceny and felony were continued.—O. A. Bird and Charles Dalton were granted license to sell the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress.

Another Railroad.

Today the people of Highland county assemble in public meeting to decide what measures shall be adopted to secure for that county the benefits of the projected Chesapeake and Western railroad. When we read that a straight line from Matthias Point to Charleston would be only three or four miles to the south of Monterey, we ought to feel disposed to lend a helping hand to the new scheme. The people of Highland are true Virginians. We are only sorry that they have not a direct railroad to Richmond.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

Everybody that wants a good chew uses "Little Edwin" tobacco.

advantage of an opportunity which would afford the county steam transportation and bring it in from the outside world. He said it would be far from him to advocate anything that would injure the county, but it was his desire to do great good by securing the railroad to the citizens of the county now living and to those who come after them. The idea abroad, that we were only about half civilized would be done away with and our true position, so far as intelligence is concerned, in the front rank of the people of Virginia would be made known. There are many ways in which the county would be benefited by a railroad. It is the duty of the people to welcome capital that would develop and make valuable much that is worthless. He did not advocate anything but individual subscriptions by those who felt they would be benefited by the road and free right of way. He believes that it is the duty of the county to at least give the road a free right of way. Mr. Jones read a paper that had been prepared showing the shares to be $100 each, one-half to be paid, by any one desiring to take stock, when the road was completed to the county-seat and the other half when completed to the W. Va. line. He considered this a perfectly safe paper for those wishing to subscribe to the stock of the road.

Mr. P. D. Williams, of McDowell, asked the privilege to state that he had recently returned from Rockingham county, and while there enjoyed a ride on the C. & W. that it was a good road, the company building it were business men through and through and that he would like to see it run through old Highland.

J. Trimble, Esq., in a short speech, gave the audience his views on this important subject, show-

To find the standing of those present, a vote was taken, all voting for the road and none against it.

On motion, the following committee to solicit subscriptions was appointed: From Stonewall, John J. Hiner; Monterey, C. P. Jones; Blue Grass, E. A. Dudley. The meeting then adjourned.

The Harrisonburg *Free Press* of last week, in speaking of Highland's railroad meeting, makes use of the following:

"We are glad to note that the good people of Highland are waking up to a realization of the fact that they have the opportunity of a life time to secure a trunk-line railroad. From all that we can learn, it will depend upon their own action as to whether they secure it or not. Individual and county subscriptions are not all that is necessary. The right of way question is always a serious one to railroads for more reasons than the mere cost of it, for we have had here in Rockingham occasion to know it from experience. If the people of Highland want to secure the good will of the railroad people they will tender the right of way in advance, so as to obviate annoyances."

Chief Engineer Cornell, of the Chesapeake & Western, has just returned from a visit as far west as Pocahontas, W. Va. From the Highland *Recorder*, which seemed to keep track of his movements while over there, we learn that he was as far northwest of Monterey as Travellers' Repose, near the head of Greenbrier River. While we were unable to get any definite information from the railroad officials as to why Mr. Cornell was so high up on the Greenbrier, it is very suggestive when taken into consideration with the fact that the ell, asked the privilege to state that he had recently returned from Rockingham county, and while there enjoyed a ride on the C. & W. that it was a good road, the company building it were business men through and through and that he would like to see it run through old Highland.

J, Trimble, Esq., in a short speech, gave the audience his views on this important subject, showing the great benefits to be derived from the road while being built and after completion. He said he did not want the rising generation to hold him responsible for failing to act in a wise manner, as they held their forefathers responsible for allowing an opportunity to pass them unimproved years ago. He would not want a better legacy to leave his children than a railroad. He said as far as he was concerned the road should have a free right of way through his farms. Prof. J. M. Colaw's remarks were highly complimented, he having taken up the one feature of the talent of the county leaving it, there being no room for it at home. He spoke of the many openings a railroad would bring to the young men of the county. He said all that was necessary to secure a road through the county was to hold out proper inducements, add a little to our $50,000 and instead of a narrow gauge we would get a broad one. Col. Machen president of the Old Dominion Construction Company, on whose shoulders rests the burden of the great enterprise, was called on for a speech. In the start, he said he was a railroad man and therefore no speaker, but it is our opinion that his audience did not agree with him after hearing him. He showed clearly in the first place that he was not here for child's play, but that if he entered into an agreement with the people of Highland *Recorder*, which seemed to keep track of his movements while over there, we learn that he was as far northwest of Monterey as Travellers' Repose, near the head of Greenbrier River. While we were unable to get any definite information from the railroad officials as to why Mr. Cornell was so high up on the Greenbrier, it is very suggestive when taken into consideration with the fact that the Davis and Elkins people are surveying their line to that point. Railroad men, necessarily, must be very taciturn as to their movements, and the *Free Press* is so much interested in the success of this enterprise, that even at the expense of an item of news it would not be willing to betray any business secrets that might be entrusted to it; but with this amount of fact already disclosed, it would not be bad guessing to predict that these two roads would come together somewhere about the point indicated.—*Free Press.*

County Court Proceedings.

The court was in session, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Judge C. R. McDannald presiding. —Settlements of estates, &c., were examined and ordered to be recorded as follows:—E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Crawford Beathe, dec'd.; Jacob W. Hevener, guardian of the orphan children of Jacob P. Hevener, dec'd.; E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Rebecca Carpenter, dec'd; and C. S. Peterson, executor of Charles Peterson, dec'd.—The will of David Snyder, decd., was partially proven and continued for further proof.—E. B. Whitelaw was granted a license to sell "The Story of the Bible."—The will of Mrs. Isabella Campbell was admitted to probate and N. B. Wood qualified as executor of the same;

of the great enterprise, was called on for a speech. In the start, he said he was a railroad man and therefore no speaker, but it is our opinion that his audience did not agree with him after hearing him. He showed clearly in the first place that he was not here for child's play, but that if he entered into an agreement with the people of Highland to build the road they might look for it to be built. He said it was as natural for a railroad company to want the good will of the people as it was for one neighbor to want the good will of another. It was not so much the little mite that Highland would give that they cared for so much; but by giving it, they got the good will with it. His illustration of people against railroads was this: a man has a seven or eight dollar, old crumpled horned cow killed, and when the court and jury get through with her they have a $175 black-nosed Jersey. If you are with us we get a show. The assessed value of property in Highland county is $1,062,000 and it would cost the company that amount to build the road through the county, making the taxable property of the company equal to all the property of the whole county. If we build such valuable property in the county should we not expect a helping hand? He said he had been told that the Highland people didn't want a railroad, and that they would snub him if he came over here; "but I find them anxious and I believe that they will do their duty." He showed by his speech that he stood in the front

and C. S. Peterson, executor of Charles Peterson, dec'd.—The will of David Snyder, decd., was partially proven and continued for further proof.—E. B. Whitelaw was granted a license to sell "The Story of the Bible."—The will of Mrs. Isabella Campbell was admitted to probate and N. B. Woods qualified as executor of the same; also, O. A. Stephenson, E. W. Armstrong and S. A. N. Kramer were appointed to appraise the property of said decedent.—The case of the Commonwealth *vs.* Jesse H. Pullins, which resulted in a hung jury at the last term, came up for trial, and on the second day the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." —Four cases of the Commonwealth *vs* James P. Eckard for petit larceny and felony were continued.—O. A. Bird and Charles Dalton were granted license to sell the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress.

Another Railroad.

Today the people of Highland county assemble in public meeting to decide what measures shall be adopted to secure for that county the benefits of the projected Chesapeake and Western railroad. When we read that a straight line from Matthias Point to Charleston would be only three or four miles to the south of Monterey, we ought to feel disposed to lend a helping hand to the new scheme. The people of Highland are true Virginians. We are only sorry that they have not a direct railroad to Richmond.—*Richmond Dispatch*.

Everybody that wants a good

Green Bank Letter.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Aug. 19.—We are having nice haying weather, but most too dry for growing purposes though corn and buckwheat are doing nicely since the frost.

We are continually visited by men in the interest of railroads and Mr. John McCutcheon has sold his farm to an agent of the C. & W. R. R. company for $6,000 while others are doing likewise.

Messrs. W. R. and Renick Sutton are off to Frost on a visit; also Rev. C. C. Arbogast.

Mr. O. L. Orndorff and brother are now threshing with their engine, doing good work and reporting splendid crops.

Miss Fannie M. Maxwell is off to the institute at Marlinton and will teach at this place.

Mr. P. D. Arbogast and wife, of Traveller's Repose, passed through town last week enroute for the Teacher's Institute Pete is a member of the examining board.

We are living in the greatest hopes of a railroad and we trust that we will not die in despair.

W.

CHESAPEAKE & WESTERN.

Progress made in carrying out a great railroad project.

From Baltimore Sun.

J. W. Reinhart, ex-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, who has gone to New York from White Sulphur Springs, passed through Baltimore on his way north and registered at the Hotel Stafford.

He has returned to the activity of railroad work after several years' retirement because of ill-health, and is now at the head of a syndicate of Northern capitalists which is building the Chesapeake and Western railroad.

With Mr. Reinhart was T. H. Bakewell, of Pittsburg, Pa., chief engineer of the Chesapeake and Western.

Work on the new line is now in progress between Elkton, on the Shenandoah Valley Division of the Norfolk and Western, and Bridgewater. Construction was commenced June 11, and of the 25 miles of road between the two places named 7 miles are finished. In two weeks another section of 7 miles will be completed. By Nov. 15, the whole 25 miles, it is said, will be ready for operation and contracts are now being arranged for rolling stock and equipment.

From Bridgewater west the syndicate owns an old grade of thirty-five miles, extending to within fifteen miles of the West Virginia State line. As soon as the construction now in hand is finished the work of extending the road over this grade is to be undertaken. The character of the roadbed and all accessories, Mr. Reinhart says, will equal the present standard of

ridge-
it to
Diaz
Expo-
ident
wing
that
pres-

s of
neri-
out

is.
ing-
l at
ood.
o'-
nber
nd 1
pent
sev-
ices,
nant
time

se is
resi-
ern-
n of
pub-
of
ated
ered-
mbi
enn-
l to
ities
he
cast

The character of the roadbed and all accessories, Mr. Reinhart says, will equal the present standard of railroad construction maintained on all the leading trunk lines.

Taking advantage of the low price of rails, the syndicate several months ago bought sixty-seven miles of eighty-pound steel rails, and this material is being delivered as the work progresses. These supplies cover the sixty-two miles of road which are to be built at present and provide for five miles of sidings. On the first division of twenty-five miles the principal stations will be Elkton, Harrisonburg. Dayton and Bridgewater, and depots will be built at these places. The engineer corps is now employed in making four surveys east from Elkton with a view of deciding upon a route for the extension to be built toward deep-water navigation.

Speaking of the possibilities of the coal development of West Virginia, Mr. Reinhart says that from ninety square miles of coal territory in the Pocahontas field similar to that to be traversed by the Chesapeake and Western there have been shipped in twelve years, starting with an annual output of from forty to fifty thousand tons, an aggregate of over twenty million tons. The proposed route of the Chesapeake and Western crosses and reaches the coal beds of the lower, middle and upper measures of the trans-Appalachian coal field embracing all the varieties of bituminous and semi-bituminous coals known in the markets. Dense forests of timber also hold out a promising traffic for the road.

A continuation of the road to the Ohio river is also planned by the syndicate, crossing for an air-line distance of seventy-five miles the counties of Greenbrier, Nicholas, Clay and Kanawha, perhaps

dred thousand persons for culinary and drinking purposes can be obtained. Everywhere else in this great Valley this essential necessary article can and has been obtained, and why not in Harrisonburg?

"Much is being said on this subject by the local papers of the place and the question of an abundant supply of water seems to be agitating the minds of the more thoughtful of its citizens, but no tangible position has yet been evolved. A random discussion of a question rarely produces effect. United action and a business-like co-operation produce results. A combination of energy and effort, added to which a little "filthy lucre" will build you up. Nothing more; nothing less. We are not to be understood as dictating a course to be pursued by the highly intelligent business men in Harrisonburg but hope to be excused on the grounds of the deep interest we feel in the prosperity and building up of the place. A word before we stop to the citizens of the county. Take a pride in your county town. Hold up its hands. Do what you can in sustaining and supporting every legitimate enterprise that may spring up within its corporate limits. If you yourselves are the inhabitants of a town or a village, have no fear that in the building up and promoting the interest of your county-seat you will injure or disparage the interests of your own town.

THE RAILROAD.

Will the railroad benefit Highland county? Let us take a broad and unselfish view of the question. Broadness of view and unselfishness lead men to the point that where the majority are benefited by any enterprise it is therefore bene-

world is of
We, per
this subjec
real benefi
people of
them to co
come, by d
get a railro

"Little
of leaf nat

N

As temp
suit of Da
Alexander,
for sale ab
wheat. N
dorsed, at
in payment
ited. E
Aug. 30, '9

Comm

VALUAB

Pursuant t
court of Hig
chancery ca
Waggoner v
etc., at its M
commissione
for sale on

Tuesday
(court day),
highest bidde
house of Hi
ing valuable
part of the u
in Highland
1955 acres lyi
tain in the co
and Pocahon
B. Waggoner

The portio
rected to be s
undivided one
of the said tra
county. This

The Rockbridge Tin Ore.

LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 1.—The Virginia Tin Mining Company, owning over 30,000 acres of rich tin-ore bearing lands in the Blue Ridge mountains, in this county, on Irish Creek, near the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad, have leased to E. A. Rust, the head of a strong Boston syndicate, the entire tract, with an option running two years to purchase at $100,000. The syndicate will expend $15.000 in developing the property to determine its value and the extent of the tin ore deposits, and if it proves as rich and extensive as eminent geologists have pronounced it, the lode will be fully developed and an extensive tin-mining and manufacturing plant operated.—*Balto. Sun.*

Chief Engineer Hankins, of the proposed Virginia. Fredericksburg and Western railroad, arrived at Fredericksburg last Tuesday with a number of assistant engineers, to continue the surveys for this road The surveys from Falmouth down through the Northern Neck counties have been made, and will be continued westward through Stafford, Fauquier, Warren and Shenandoah counties, in Virginia, and through Hardy and Grant counties, W. Va., terminating in a connection with the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg railroad system in Tucker county, W. Va. The entire length of the line from the eastern terminus at the Chesapeake Bay to the connection with the W. Va. Central railroad, in West Virginia, will be about 260 miles.

cahontas to Staunton? Let the cars stop running to Staunton for eighteen months and let her sleep undisturbed by the whistle of the engine, and see the immediate result. And what is true of Staunton is true of every city. The better the railroad facilities the more enterprising and prosperous the city. Why is Staunton so much alarmed and aroused about the proposed road through Highland? Because she wants Highland's trade and Highland's money.

Why not get a railroad and make Monterey a great central trading point? Let the energy, the pride and the enthusiasm of Highland's citizens be concentrated in their county town and make of it what it ought to be. There is really no real push and enterprise on the part of our people without a railroad. No factories, no business of any magnitude can be carried on without the advantages and absolutely needed help that comes from a railroad. Get on the B. & O. at Washington city and go west to Chicago, and see what the railroad has done. Would there be a Chicago but for the railroad? The almost countless railroads touching this great city are its very foundation.

The native Chinese and Japanese, seeing and knowing that our railroads have made us what we are in wealth, culture and refinement, are now opening up their empire by railroads. Any man must see and know, if he be broad-minded and public-spirited, that to connect his interest and the interest of his people with the trading world is of incalculable good.

We, perhaps, will speak again of

NOTICE.

As temporary receiver in the suit of Dan'l Miller, &c., *vs.* W. T. Alexander, &c., I have in my hands for sale about 450 bushels of prime wheat. Negotiable note, well endorsed, at four months, required in payment. Correspondence solicited.

E. M. ARBOGAST, S. H. C.,
Aug. 30, '95. Temporary Recv'r

Travellers' Repose Items.

Not having seen anything from this section of the country for some time, we will endeavor to give you a few items.

Hon. H. A. Yeager, in company with two railroad men from Penn, is registered at Hotel Yeager.

Hon. C. P. Jones and son, Bunker, of Monterey, are stopping at Travellers' Repose.

Miss Daisy Yeager, who has been visiting in Monterey, returned Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Cam Arbogast.

Mr. P. D. Yeager and wife spent a few days in Monterey last week.

Several of our young people attended the communion of the Tunkards at Top of Alleghany, Saturday.

Miss Lucie Siple, who has been visiting Miss Gertie Yeager, returned to her home at Green Bank, Saturday.

Miss Pearl Yeager returned home, Wednesday, from Monterey, where she was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fleisher.

Miss Maude Yeager, who has been spending some time here, left for Green Bank, Wednesday, to visit friends and relatives.

Messrs. W. J. Yeager and Sandy Burner, of this place, attended court at Monterey, last week.

For fear this will be consigned to the waste basket, we will bring our letter to a close.

COUNTRY COUSINS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia News.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Sept. 10.—Nice warm weather, nice rains and nice corn.

Revs. Maxwell and Hess are having a splendid revival at Oak Grove and we are looking forward with yearning hearts for Rev. Howard, who is expected to hold a meeting at Liberty in the near future.

Mr. Elbert Warwick, son of Mr. Peter H. Warwick, is very ill at "camp" on Williams river. He has typhoid fever; also, Mr. Robert Olivier, who came home to notify Mr. Warwick's parents of their son's illness, is down at his home with the same disease.

Mr. H. A. Yeager, of Marlinton, is here.

We are expecting the railroad any day as one will come from Harrisonburg and one from Davis.

Mr. John Spiggle, of Preston county, is here delivering goods for the Heyser Woolen Mills. W.

Good-bye to the Horse.

When one man's invention does away with the services of one thousand horses used in the delivery wagons of only two of the many hundred dry goods firms, in New York city and Brooklin, is it very strange that the price of that noble animal is being reduced from year to year? The Baltimore *Sun* of the 28th ult., gives an account of an experiment which has been undertaken in New York city, which will no doubt, do away with thousands of horses.

A few of the horseless carriages have been imported from Paris, where they are already used in large numbers, and they are being tested, by two large dry goods houses, as delivery wagons.

The *Sun* says:

"If the tests are successful these two houses alone will be able to dismiss nearly a thousand horses from their services, and the resulting economy will be great. Their example would, of course, be generally followed, if it was found to affect a real saving of time and money, and not less than 10,000 horses now employed in the light delivery service of New York and Brooklyn stores would be retired from the streets.

It is too early yet, however, to say that the usefullness of the horse for the purposes of light wagon delivery in large cities is a thing of the past. The experiments recently made on the streets of New York and Brooklyn seem to have been stores would be retired from the streets.

It is too early yet, however, to say that the usefullness of the horse for the purposes of light wagon delivery in large cities is a thing of the past. The experiments recently made on the streets of New York and Brooklyn seem to have been fairly but not entirely satisfactory. Under the guidance of Emile Roger the French inventor, who has come over with three of his novel wagons to personally superintend their trial trips, one of these vehicles easily climbed a grade of thirty degrees on a smooth pavement. The horseless carriage which did this was of the same pattern as that which won the prize in the road races held last June between Versailes and Bordeaux. In that contest it covered 738 miles at an average speed exceeding 15 miles an hour. The New York and Brooklyn tests are said to have shown that a light delivery wagon, carrying a fullweight load, such as is ordinarily sent out from a retail dry goods store, can easily be rushed along over good roads at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. That is a much higher speed than will ever be permitted either in city streets or on country roads."

* * *

The Yeager family of Pocahontas is interested in the report that there is a fortune in the banks of Hamburg, Germany, estimated at $50,000,000, awaiting the American heirs of the Yager family. There is a movement afoot among the members of the family in Tennessee to send an attorney to the Fatherland to investigate the matter: The American descendents have changed the name from "Yager" to "Yeager." They are supposed to have descended from Benjamin Yager, who settled in Virginia about the year 1700. The The name has been in Pocahontas since before the formation of the county.—*Pocahontas Times.*

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, Sept. 30.--The first killing frost came after corn is ripe and everything stored away.

Rev. C. M. Howard is holding a successful meeting at Liberty. About ninety have been to the seat of prayer and several conversions are reported.

Last Friday was a big day at Liberty. The largest crowd that ever assembled at that church witnessed the Alexander monument unveiling. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. White, of Lewisburg, and was one of the most eloquent as well as the most touching addresses that has ever been made in our community; and the sermon preached on the same day by Dr. Lacy was eloquent in the extreme. On Sunday Dr. White preached a sermon that will not soon be forgotten by our people.

Mr. Robert Oliver is on the mend. Mr. Mack Kerr, another typhoid fever patient, is not much better; but Mr. Jesse Hughes is improving.

Dr. Campbell, the dentist, is at this place, and work in his line is plentiful.

Mr. W. T. McClintic, of Beverly, is here attending presbytery and Mr. Howard's meeting; also Mr. T. C. Wooddell and daughter, Miss Ida, of Academy, besides many others.

W.

Big Cattle.

Mr. C. E. Beard, of Mill Point, sold to Moore & Harrison, of Rockingham county, Va., what was one of the best droves of cattle ever sent out from Pocahontas. There were 103 head, all three-year-olds, and averaged in weight 1255 lbs. Of these there were 30 head which had the advantage in pasturage weighed 1406. These cattle were all dehorned, and the Valley stock-dealers expressed themselves as being very much impressed with the advantages of dehorning. Dehorned cattle are fatter, healthier and more easily handled than any others.—*Pocv. Times.*

West Virginia Letter.

Green Bank, Oct. 28.—The dry spell has at last terminated.

Last Tuesday night our town was treated to a splendid phonograph entertainment.

Last Thursday Mr. James Phillips, of Top of Alleghany, and Mrs. Rose Sheets were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Maxwell officiating. Also, Mr. Lee Ervine and Miss Virgie Sutton were united in wedlock at the same time and place.

Miss Laura Maxwell is teaching at Oak Grove.

The church festival at Liberty last Saturday was a success. W.

West Virginia News.

Dunmore, W. Va., Nov. 18.—We have had some good rains lately, which were badly needed. Our farmers are busy knocking the bark off their corn.

Taylor, Sons & Bros. are lumbering near town this winter.

There will be a large club-house built next summer about twelve miles north of Traveller's Repose for sportsmen. This will be built on the land of the St. Lawrence Boom and Mfg. Co.

Mr. John Peters is sawing lumber for the arks to be used on Greenbrier river next Spring when the drive goes in.

Messrs. John, Howard and S Armstong, of Doe Hill, are among the West Virginia hills on a little hunt.

Mr. Luther Campbell, of Highland county, has moved to Dunmore, and has charge of Col. S. C Pritchard's mill. Mr. Campbell is said to be a first-class miller and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. E. N. Moore, who has been very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 3, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt. Gilmore's to see Mrs. Harris Harold very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt. Gilmore's to see Mrs. Harris Harold who was very ill with diphtheria. She is rapidly improving.

Messrs. M. M. and B. M. McLaughlin returned today from a visit to Augusta county.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Prof. J. A. McLaughlin. The Pocahontas county Musical Association held its fall session last week near Dilley's Mill. It closed Saturday night. The meeting was largely attended. Professor C. B. Swecker proposed that three sessions instead of two be held in one year, which was accepted. Mr. John Waugh, of Edray, was elected president for 1896.

Mr. John Oliver is off to Baltimore to lay in his fall and winter goods.

The Mormon elders have been preaching in various places in the county to large congregations.

Should the railroad come, let her come. TOM SAWYER.

Board Meeting

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, Oct. 28.—The dry spell has at last terminated.

Last Tuesday night our town was treated to a splendid phonograph entertainment.

Last Thursday Mr, James Phillips, of Top of Alleghany, and Mrs. Rose Sheets were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Maxwell officiating. Also, Mr. Lee Ervine and Miss Virgie Sutton were united in wedlock at the same time and place.

Miss Laura Maxwell is teaching at Oak Grove.

The church festival at Liberty last Saturday was a success. W.

The Common Roads of the U. S.

The total length of the common roads in this country, good, bad and indifferent, is estimated by Gen. Stone, of the Road Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, at something over $1,300,000 miles. The majority of these roads have been opened by common laborers hired by local supervisors, and no engineering principles have been observed in their construction. As a result it costs them more to keep them in repair than if they were so many finely macadamized roads. Keeping these poor roads in repair and opening new thoroughfares cost Massachusetts, in 1893, outside of cities, $1,136,944, or $66.30 per mile; New York, $2,500,000, or $30 per mile; and New Jersey, $778,470.82 or 43.25 per mile. The total expenditure for roads in that year amounted to about $20,000,000. As a greater part of this enormous sum was spent to repair poorly constructed roads that would need exactly the same attention again the next year, it is not an exaggeration to say that most of the money was wasted.

Fine roads can be constructed all the way from $400 to $5,000 per mile, according to the nature of the country through which they pass, the cost of crushed stones, and other engineering problems. The cost of keeping these roads in repair is infinitely smaller than that required to repair the ordinary dirt roads each winter and spring when great gullies and ruts are washed into them by the rains and floods. The secret of the success of the fine roads in France is attributed to the prompt and systematic repairs made at all seasons of the year.—*Phila, Manufacturer.*

West Virginia News.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Nov. 10.—We have had some good rains lately, which were badly needed. Our farmers are busy knocking the bark off their corn.

Taylor, Sons & Bros. are lumbering near town this winter.

There will be a large club-house built next summer about twelve miles north of Traveller's Repose for sportsmen. This will be built on the land of the St. Lawrence Boom and Mfg. Co.

Mr. John Peters is sawing lumber for the arks to be used on Greenbrier river next Spring when the drive goes in.

Messrs. John, Howard and S Armstong, of Doe Hill, are among the West Virginia hills on a little hunt.

Mr. Luther Campbell, of Highland county, has moved to Dunmore, and has charge of Col. S. C. Pritchard's mill. Mr. Campbell is said to be a first-class miller and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. E. N. Moore, who has been very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt.

Pritchard's mill. Mr. Campbell is said to be a first-class miller and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. E. N. Moore, who has been very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt. Gilmore's to see Mrs. Harris Harold who was very ill with diphtheria. She is rapidly improving.

Messrs. M. M. and B. M. McLaughlin returned today from a visit to Augusta county.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Prof. J. A. McLaughlin. The Pocahontas county Musical Association held its fall session last week near Dilley's Mill. It closed Saturday night. The meeting was largely attended. Professor C. B. Swecker proposed that three sessions instead of two be held in one year, which was accepted. Mr. John Waugh, of Edray, was elected president for 1896.

Mr. John Oliver is off to Baltimore to lay in his fall and winter goods.

The Mormon elders have been preaching in various places in the county to large congregations.

Should the railroad come, let her come.

TOM SAWYER.

ARMENIA'S WOES.

Turkish Conditions Still Much Unsettled.

THE MISSIONARIES SAVED.

Minister Terrell Successful—The Turkish Government's View of the Case—The Governor of Hadjin Called.

From what can be learned in Constantinople it would seem that the situation in Anatolia appears to be much more tranquil than for some time past, and there is no doubt that efforts are being made to maintain order in the districts where disturbances are threatened and to suppress disorders where outbreaks have occurred. All dangers is not passed, however, even in Anatolia.

The Governor of Hadjin, who had threatened to burn the convent and set fire to the barley fields in the vicinity, has, owing to the strong representations made to the Porte on the subject by Mr. Terrell, been recalled and his conduct will be inquired into.

The members of the American colony, as well as other foreign residents in Constantinople, join in praising the energetic and effective action of Mr. Terrell under very trying circumstances. There seems to be no reason for doubting that his representations to the Porte have been the means of saving American lives and preserving American property.

The main question now being discussed between the Porte and the representatives of the powers is that of adding four extra guardships to the little foreign fleet in the Bosphorus, Great Britain, Italy, Russia and Austria demanding firmans for the passage through the Dardanelles of an extra gunboat to be attached to their respective embassies. Although the demands were made over a week ago on the ground that the foreign population of Constantinople needed this additional protection, the Sultan still holds out in his refusal to grant the required permission.

From the highest authority we are enabled to give the view of the case taken by the Turkish Government. It is as follows:

While admitting that the powers possess the treaty right to have two guardships each in the Bosphorus, the Porte considers that the proposed increase of the number of foreign war vessels there, under the present condition of things in the Turkish empire, might excite the Mussulmans and produce an effect far from the one desired by the powers.

In addition the Porte points out that, in view of the measures taken to preserve order an increase in the number of guardships attached to the embassies is not required.

It can be said upon authority that this is the substance of a note which the Porte has sent to the representatives of the powers in reply to an urgent request for an answer to their request for the firmans referred to.

Soon as the note shall have been received and considered at the British, Russian, Italian and Austrian embassies a conference of the representatives of those powers will be called and a joint reply may be sent to the Porte.

The substance of the Porte's note will also be telegraphed to the different Ottoman embassies and ministries abroad, with instructions to inform the governments they are accredited to of the stand assumed by the Sultan in this matter.

In addition, the Turkish representatives at London, St. Petersburg, Rome and Vienna will be instructed to earnestly request the four powers not to insist upon their demands in connection with the proposed extra guardships.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

It is an odd fact that one of the books on the "Index Expurgatorious" is by his Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, written when he was a cardinal and placed on the prohibitory list by Pope Pius IX, from whence it has never been removed. It is a theological treatise on the Virgin Mary.

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, began life as an architect. Had not Mr. Greenwood, editor of the "Cornhill Magazine," noticed, and for curiosity sake bought and read his second novel, "Under the Greenwood Tree," which was lying neglected on an old bookstall, the future author of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" might have been doomed to a long and struggling literary apprenticeship. Mr. Greenwood gave him appreciation and employment, which finally led to his abandonment of architecture for literature.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, one of the first women to enter the civil service at Washington, for a long time figured on the pay roll as "I. C. Barrows," to avoid the reduction of pay, which would probably ensue on the discovery of her sex. All went well until she was obliged to appear in person, together with other employees, to take the "iron-clad oath" that she had never borne arms against her country. The fact which most conclusively proved that she had not, also resulted in the paring down of her pay.

One of the prettiest episodes in the life of

the Dardanelles have been garrisoned, while great activity is displayed in the Russian Black sea fleet.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

Turkish Forts Now Fully Manned—Russia's Fleet Ready for Sea.

That the Porte anticipates trouble with the powers before quiet is restored is evident from the fact that all the forts about the straits are now fully manned and supplied with ammunition and have been placed in the highest state of efficiency compatible with the circumstances. Search lights are kept in good order and are worked nightly over the waters. For over a month past the work of strengthening the fortifications in this vicinity, and particularly about the Dardanelles, has been in progress, and it is understood that the system of sub-marine mines and torpedoes has been practically completed so far as the resources of the government will allow it.

In this connection it is recalled that the St. Petersburg Geographical Society last year succeeded by strategy in obtaining satisfactory data respecting the depth of water and currents in and about the Bosphorous and Dardanelles, with the object, it is understood, of enabling a Russian fleet to force the passage of the Dardanelles should such a step turn out to be necessary.

The British admiralty is said to have obtained complete soundings from English merchant steamers, which have repeatedly passed the Dardanelles, and it is suspected in some quarters that British naval reserve officers may have been engaged on board these vessels in obtaining all the information necessary for the admiralty department.

Most startling reports are still current in Constantinople regarding the preparations for trouble being made by Russia in her Black sea ports and along the frontier of Asiatic Turkey. The different divisions of the Black sea fleet, regular and volunteer, are said to have been brought up to the highest point of efficiency and to be ready for immediate operations. The Black sea dock yards and coaling depots have undoubtedly been very busy, according to the reports of ship captains who have passed Constantinople, and the greatest activity was noticed by them in military circles.

WORK AND WORKERS.

Local Assembly 1112 of the Knights of Labor, comprising about 700 of the garment cutters of Baltimore, has withdrawn from the Knights and joined the United Garment Workers of America.

A despatch from Taunton, Massachusetts, says that plans have been perfected for the

This suit and the possibility of other complications has had the effect of stopping payment of preferred claims as directed in the assignment of Van Aken and Hayes, but it is thought that this is but temporary, and all the available assets of the firm will probably be disbursed in a short time. A fund was provided by the railroad people Wednesday afternoon and the stranded Italians, forty-seven in number, were shipped to Baltimore on the evening train. Their presence here was in some respects a menace to the road, and a decided nuisance to the community. They had made threats of blowing up engines, dynamiting the road, and other violence, in case th

This suit and the possibility of other complications has had the effect of stopping payment of preferred claims as directed in the assignment of Van Aken and Hayes, but it is thought that this is but temporary, and all the available assets of the firm will probably be disbursed in a short time. A fund was provided by the railroad people Wednesday afternoon and the stranded Italians, forty-seven in number, were shipped to Baltimore on the evening train. Their presence here was in some respects a menace to the road, and a decided nuisance to the community. They had made threats of blowing up engines, dynamiting the road, and other violence, in case their money was not forthcoming. A bomb was found Tuesday morning on the steps of the Van Aken and Hayes office on German street, which for a time excited some apprehension. It was made of water pipe plugged and apparently charged with dynamite, with a fuse that had been lighted. Close inspection of the infernal machine by the police disclosed its harmless nature and it was set down as a hoax perpetrated by some of our town boys who had a lively appreciation of the possibilities of the situation. The pipe was filled with sawdust.

Later disclosures as to the indebtedness of Van Aken & Hayes before they came to Harrisonburg are such that it appears remarkable that their estimates were not attached by foreign creditors months ago. In such an event our merchants and others who extended

1919

Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Hope all are enjoying the best of health.

Your Son,
Arlie Swecker

Amer. Ex. Forces
Dec. 15, 1919

Editor Highland Recorder:

Just a few lines from "Sunny France", although I have not seen the sun for quite awhile, as it rains half of the time and is cloudy the other half.

Well, all you hear these days is, "When are you going home"? But that's it—when are we? Quite a lot of us are going to have the (pleasure), if you wish to call it such, of crossing the Rhine, and also of seeing Berlin.

But as for me I think the greatest scene I could witness now would be an extra large pile of buck-wheat cakes with a pitcher of home-made lasses.

We are having right warm weather, to be so near Christmas. The grass is nice and green and flowers in bloom. It seems strange to see beautiful roses bloom in December.

I visited a cemetery the other day and there was a funeral going on, although it was a very beautiful cemetery, I will not describe their way of burying. I was told they buried two and three there every day.

And as I walked on I came upon the graves of five of my comrads, who were peacefully sleeping in a far and distant land. How my heart yearned for the loved ones whom they had left behind.

Well, we've finished the Hun, is one great job done. And the next greatest pleasure is to see the dear U. S. A. I have had quite a

And as I walked on I came upon the graves of five of my comrads, who were peacefully sleeping in a far and distant land. How my heart yearned for the loved ones whom they had left behind.

Well, we've finished the Hun, is one great job done. And the next greatest pleasure is to see the dear old U. S. A. I have had quite a few adventures since I left the States.

I landed in Brest, the same port where Mr. Wilson landed, but I'll feel safe to say he had quite a different reception from the one I received there.

Well, if the war is over, don't forget to keep the home fires burning till the boys get home, and I'm sure they will burn far brighter than ever before, when we all gather around them together. What a grand old meeting that will be!

There goes that grand sweet sound of the bugler which always puts us to bed and gets us up in the morn. Whenever I see a bugler again I'll look at him with scorn, for I think every soldier loves to hear it but hear it no more.

Wishing the Recorder and all its readers a prosperous New Year, and a hearty handshake in the near future.

I remain with the colors,

Prvt. J. Hobart Siron.

LETTERS FROM OVER THERE

Langnes, France, Dec. 11, 1918

Dear Ocie:

My Captain gave me a pass to visit Sandy, and spent from Sunday evening until Tuesday morning. His Capt. excused him from drill Monday. He was well. They have a fire place in their billet.

That letter you wrote me was certainly full of news. I will write you more about my experience in France.

We had to carry our rations two miles, the first day in the trenches. They moved the kitchen up a mile night of the first day. Some places the mud and water were waist deep. The trenches were torn to pieces by shell fire and we were under German observation in places, for they shelled us with light artillery every time we went after rations The New Zealand Troops used tea exclusively. I never got thirsty while I was in the lines. Tea is much better than coffee.

Co. D. lost one, and four were wounded.

I was sent on detached service to the Armorers shop at Beauvar Augne. Ive had it much easier in the inf. since then.

We left the English Front Aug. 22nd, I'm now writing of the 80th Division Ordnance Dump, as we broke up the Armores shop when we left the English Front) and went to Recy a distance of about 200 miles. Here we outfitted the Division with Vickers machine guns, chainshot auammunition.

While here nine of us were sent after nine truck loads of ammunition this was the time of the St. Mihiel drive. We took up nine loads of ammunition near the front and brought back nine loads near Trouville. We ran out of gasoline and had two meals during the two days. One night I had ½ box cakes, the next morning one piece of bread and a cup of coffee, and that night I had a slice of bread and corned beef. Our two meals were furnished by the M. P's.

Sincerely,
H. B. Hook.

Co B., 323 Inf. A P O 791
Dec 15, 1918

Dear Terry,

Will answer your letter, was glad to hear from you, Iwould have liked for you to have been over here with us we were starting a drive the 11th of Nov. when the armistice took effect. We went through a German barrage, the dirt and pieces flew everywhere, one man in my squad was wounded by a piece of shell, no one was killed in Co B some of the other companies were not so lucky. We were on the Metz Verdun front, we had a hike of 150 miles, soldiering is no joke a soldiers full equipment consists of helmet, gas mask, cap, uniform, leggins, shoes, two over shirts, two suits of underwear, four pairs socks, three blankets, pack carrier, mess kit shelter half tent pins, pole, rope, shovel trench mirror, razor, tooth and shaving brush rifle belt canteen and cup and other things too numerous to mention).

I don't know when we will get home, we are in the 81st division (wild cat). Will close for this time

Yours very truly,
Sandy Hook.

Nov. 28, 1918

Dear Mother:

As this is Thanksgiving day, thought it would be the right thing to write you a letter. I am well,and all of the boys are well and looking forward to the day we start for the good old U. S., we are thinking it won't be long to wait.

I wrote you in the last letter, to send me the Recorder, I would like to see all of the news from home as well as hear it, so you know that I can when I get the Recorder.

We are on our way to Germany now, I am not far from the frontier, now but we dont know when we will go. The weather is bad now, it is rainy and muddy, lots of work to do to keep our clothes clean but we dont mind that just to think what it would have been if the war should have lasted this winter. I think the boys are as thankful that the war is over as anything else, we have had a hard time but great is the victory that was hard to win. Well, I had a good dinner today also had a talk from our General, it was fine, none of you, mothers would be or need be ashamed of your sons, if you would have heard it. How are all of the people in good old Highland.

Your Son,

Pt. Kenton Kramer

TO WELCOME THE SOLDIERS.

The Highland Chapter, A. R. C., is arranging to share in a welcome to the home-coming boys of the army, a work that calls for some outlay and co-operation.

Staunton being our nearest railroad point, where many soldiers are pasing every week to camps of other States, the local Chapter has forwarded to the Staunton organization $100 to be used by the ladies there in supplying these passing troops with lunches, hot drinks and refreshments generally.

Another move by the Chapter is with a view to caring for and welcoming the boys, who after discharge from service, pass through Monterey. The plan is to give each one free entertainment in some private home while they are in town .and to accomplish this, arrangements have been made to have the names of these boys sent on when they reach Headwaters so that the committee here will know of their coming, be ready to meet them and assign them a home, either for a meal or a night as the case may be.

The Red Cross Secretary requests all who will volunteer to entertain one or more of these boys to give their names at once, so that they may be listed for use when needed. Report to Mrs. J. Ed Arbogast chairman of this committee.

Every town and city is vieing with every other one in its effort to show kindness to the returning soldiers and let them know that we appreciate their services, and Monterey-- Highland, as a whole-- must not fail to do her part.

Camp News

Camp 7.—The flu is still claiming her part at this place. We had 46 cases at this camp, and five deaths up to this time. One man by the name of Austin Lewis is in a dying condition at this time. The first to die was a man by the name of McAllister of Albemarle county; the second one from Highland, Lee Gutshall, and it was quite a shock to his friends in camp. His father had been notified and came before he died His body was taken to Highland for burial. The third was Howard Bently, of the Millboro neighborhood the 4th, Chas. Shank, of Pig Run, Bath county., the 5th a young man by name of John Tuning, of Burnsville. Several Highland boys were ablest to recover from this dread disease. Ira Gutshall has made several trips from Jackson's River to this place looking after the wants of the Highland boys. Rover.

Messages From the Boys

If, at any time, you get a message from your boy and feel that others are interested, send it in by letter or 'phone and we will be glad to publish.

Warren Campbell, who wrote soon after the armistice was signed that he had escaped, now writes that he was wounded and gassed late in the fighting, concealing the fact from his parents until the results were known His wound was from a machine gun bullet in the leg. He was out of the hospital when he wrote, feeling well and doing clerical work for his officers.

Luther (Buck) Jones writes his grandmother and other relatives that he was at the front "pumping hot lead" when the curtain fell, and that he is in good health, but has no idea as to when he will be sent home.

John E. Slaven, assistant instructor in the Third Corps School at Clemecy, France, writes, of date Jan. 1st, that he sees no prospect of getting home before the middle of the summer, that four more courses have been outlined for the school, which has 4,000 students; that for five months they had been wading in three inches of mud, but were then moving to an old chateau overlooking the prettiest part of the town.

Robert Malcomb, recently reported killed, has lately landed at New York and wrote his parents from there.

there.

Another Death Overseas

Due to accidental drowning, the name of Rembert Eagle is added to Highland's honor roll, boys who have lost their lives in the service of our country.

The sad news came Friday last in the form of a cablegram from his two brothers, Russell and Josiah Eagle, stating simply that Rembert had been drowned, and that a letter giving particulars would follow.

In the absence of details it is reasonable to assume that he was accidentally drowned when Paris was inundated by the river Seine early in January, accounts of which were given in the foreign dispatches.

Rembert was a son of the late Sam'l C. and Mrs. Mattie Eagle, of Doe Hill, and was one of six brothers, three of whom were with the A. E. F. in France. He and his brother Josiah, belonged to he University Virginia Hospital Unit, and went to France last summer.

He is survived by his mother and sister, Miss Martha, at home, one brother, Randolph, also of Doe Hill, and two other brothers on this side the Atlantic—Roy, of Pennsylvania, and Alfred, who at the close of the war was taking the S. A. T. C. at the University of Virginia.

One married sister, Mrs. Cecil, lives at Radford.

The family has the sincere sympathy of all their friends.

MESSAGES FROM THE BOYS

Three soldier boys have recently been heard from in a letter to treasurer Willis Gibson.

Willie Benson, in France, expected his tank unit, No. 302, to sail for home soon.

John R. Slaven, son of the late Henry A. Slaven is in the army of occupation, hence inside the German border. He said he was well and made no reference to having been wounded as was reported here repeatedly.

Hubert Jordan, nephew of Mr. Gibson, whose home is in Pocahontas was in a hospital when he wrote. He had received five wounds, probably from a bursting shell, one of which was still giving him trouble.

Miller Bishop, of the aviation branch of the service, is expected to reach New York at any time, the date set for sailing being about Feb. 28. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bishop, of Monterey.

William Dickson has written home that he expects to sail soon for America.

Below are a few remarks concerning two Highland boys—Mech. A. R. Gum and Corp. R. K. Gum, (bros.) to let their relatives and friends know how they came out of the great conflict. Neither of them had been sick a single day since they went into training, and while they were both at the front several times, neither got a scratch, probably due to their not having to go into the firing line. R. K. was at the front 32 days one time giving and receiving messages with flags. He is now going to school

He had received five wounds, probably from a bursting shell, one of which was still giving him trouble.

Miller Bishop, of the aviation branch of the service, is expected to reach New York at any time, the date set for sailing being about Feb. 28. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bishop, of Monterey.

William Dickson has written home that he expects to sail soon for America.

Below are a few remarks concerning two Highland boys—Mech. A. R. Gum and Corp. R. K. Gum, (bros.) to let their relatives and friends know how they came out of the great conflict. Neither of them had been sick a single day since they went into training, and while they were both at the front several times, neither got a scratch, probably due to their not having to go into the firing line. R. K. was at the front 32 days one time giving and receiving messages with flags. He is now going to school learning the same and reading maps. Too bad, neither had the privilege of killing a Hun.

If it be true that there is nothing certain except death and taxes, it is equally true that there is nothing more uncertain than the weather. Some one has said that it is as unsafe to follow with weather speculation as to twist the tail of a sleeping cat, on one point all are agred--that winter has been dawdling and failed to give an account of itself. Almost everything else has been forgotten in the stress of the times, and possibly we may be justifiable in blaming this on the war, or the absorbing issues of the Peace Conference.

Here, with one week of February gone, winter has failed to deliver almost any snow at all; that fake prog

DEATH

A telephone message from Cass, W. Va., to relatives here Wednesday morning announced the death of Mrs. C. P. Gillespie, a young wife and mother, and a well-known and esteemed lady of that section. Mrs. Gillespie before marriage was Miss Hattie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Dunmore, and a grand-daughter of the late Benj. Jackson, of Rockingham county.

She and her husband were both victims of influenza, the latter having practically recovered, or regarded as out of danger. Besides her husband, who is a native of Highland and brother of John R. Gillespie, of Monterey, she is survived by two small children.

Interment will take place today at Dunmore.

Photographs will be sent to Relatives

Washington, Feb. 27.—Plans have been perfected by the American Red Cross whereby photographs of the identified graves of American soldiers in France will be sent to the relatives of the heroes in this country. Several hundred such photographs have already been forwarded to the families of men who died in service overseas, and an announcement from Red Cross Headquarters today says that the work of obtaining photographs has been speeded up to the point where production from now on is expected to reach about 7,000 every month. The photograph is sent to the dead soldier's next of kin.

The Red Cross has taken over the task of photograhing the graves at he request of the War Department and is acting under the authority of Lieutenant Col. C. C. Pierce of the Graves Registration Service. The headquarters of the service at Tours, France. Each photograph is mounted in a cardboard folding frame, one side of which contains data concerning the dead soldier.

While all requests for such photographs should be forwarded to the Bureau of Communications of the American Red Cross, and not to the Graves Registration Service of the army, such requests are not really necessary and will not hurry the receipt of the photograph. Neither will special requests receive any special consideration. Every identified grave in France is to be photographed under a plan worked out by the army and the photographers will not be permitted to deviate from this arrangement in order to take the picture of any particular grave. Th

of t
dec
aga
to r
pro
pers
will
may
Mor
2t

A
for
Cas

2-21

O
will
m. I
145
land
ginn
kno
land
R
or a

The Red Cross has taken over the task of photograhing the graves at he request of the War Department and is acting under the authority of Lieutenant Col. C. C. Pierce of the Graves Registration Service. The headquarters of the service at Tours, France. Each photograph is mounted in a cardboard folding frame, one side of which contains data concerning the dead soldier.

While all requests for such photographs should be forwarded to the Bureau of Communications of the American Red Cross, and not to the Graves Registration Service of the army, such requests are not really necessary and will not hurry the receipt of the photograph. Neither will special requests receive any special consideration. Every identified grave in France is to be photographed under a plan worked out by the army and the photographers will not be permitted to deviate from this arrangement in order to take the picture of any particular grave. Th American Red Cross will forward the photographs to relatives as sson as they are receivd frem Hadquartrs.

MECHANIC A. R. GUM DIES IN FRANCE

Highland has learned with the deepest regret that another gold star must be added to her service flag.

The following letter, received Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Gum, of Monterey, was the medium through which the sad event was made known:

Feb. 14, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Gum,

Dear friends,

Words fail to express the sympathy and condolence I extend to you, when I inform you of the death of your dear son and our beloved friend, Arthur.

After overcoming the "Flu" and getting along fine he was claimed by Pneumonia.

He died at 8 A. M., Thursday, February 13th and was buried today at Ancy-le-Franc at 2 P. M.

A great many of Co. 'A' boys were at the funeral and I know you will be consoled to know that the services were most impressive, and he was laid away with the best of care. Rev. James. I. Vance from Nashville Tenn. conducted the services.

This evening showed how popular he was with the boys when I asked for a donation and received without apause the sum of ($90) ninety dollars to purchase a design for his grave.

I have in my possession some of his personal belongings including some money and will forward them to you when the opportunity permits for you know the mail is very irregular. I am also writing to Robert to let him know the sad news he was with the boys when I asked for a donation and received without apause the sum of ($90) ninety dollars to purchase a design for his grave.

I have in my possession some of his personal belongings including some money and will forward them to you when the opportunity permits for you know the mail is very irregular. I am also writing to Robert to let him know the sad news.

Now dear friends if you request that his body be sent back to the States, I think it will be granted.

My home is in Newport News, Va. and I hope I will have the opportunity to see you soon.

Trusting this news will be received with the knowledge that, "God does all things for the best, I remain

Very truly,
Sergt. Edgar L. Carroll
Co. 'A'-314th M. G. Bn.
American Exp. F. France

Mr. Gum was a son of Mr. and Mrs R. Lee Gum, of Vanderpool, and went to Camp Lee with the other Highland boys in the fall of 1917 where he was in training until June when he went overseas. He belonged to Co. "A", 314th Machine Gun Battalion.

During the months of service there his frequent letters were full of cheer and comfort to family and friends left behind, his jovial and friendly nature finding expression in letters as well as in his life. Only little more than a month ago he wrote his mother that he was enjoying the best of health, not having been ill a day since joining the service.

A brief note dated Feb. 2, however, told of an attack of bronchial pneumonia, and the sad sequel is told above.

"Dutch", as he was familiarly

horse that perished was H. M. Slaen's well-known little driver, Dan, remembered by hundreds of patrons of the Highland Stock Show where he took many blue ribbons. The doctor had no insurance.

This section of the town has a real cluster of buildings, and when it was seen that those on the street were safe, attention was turned to smaller structures in the rear. J. F. McNulty's granery was ablaze and in close proximity was his barn. Determined effort, however, saved the barn and the granery was only gutted. A hog was released from its pen only to run into the blazing garage and perish, but a coop full of chickens were saved.

The Recorder damege has not been estimated, the major part being from water. This is covered by insurance

The Recorder takes the first opportunity to publicly acknowledge the hereoism and faithful work of the people in saving property and thanking all for such timely assistance. Many risked their lives and health, and at such a time one is led to properly appreciate the real worth of dauntless, determined young manhood. The women, too, God bless them! Mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts joined bucket brigades and worked with a will.

It is safe to assume that immediate steps will be taken to restore the fire equipment to a dependable and efficient status. Certainly the assembled tax-payers of the town as they saw the work handicapped by damaged hose, silently sanctioned hasty action on the part of the town council in the matter of new equipment.

This issue of the paper is late and gotten out under difficulties, and no apology is needed to those who have looked over the damaged and disor-

AERIAL VISITOR

An airoplane, traveling at a high altitude, passed from west to east over the county last Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock. The motor was heard by a few Montereyans before the air machine was thought of, and could be distinctly heard after the flyer had passed from vision. Many persons, however, for miles along its course, saw the machine, and it is interesting to note the divergent views as to its apparent size and the altitude at which it crossed the county. To some—most persons, in fact—it appeared about the size of an eagle, but to others much larger.

There is also disagreement as to the place of crossing over the county. Those who viewed it from Monterey and the immediate surroundings wer sure that it crossed just north of Sounding Knob, while down the valley the impression prevails that Vanderpool or Dickson's Hill are more nearly correct. Of course this is immaterial, but it gives rise to a probability that, before we earthly mortals can agree on the location of travelers on this trackless highway, some optical illusions must be overcome or recognized.

It will soon be a common occurrence, the passing of air crafts, and perhaps in time we will be wholly indifferent, and even quit "rubberin"

Nothing is known, at time this is written, as to the idenity or destination of the flyer, which was seen as it passed McDowell, West Augusta and Staunton.

SUFFRAGE WINS EASILY IN HOUSE

Nineteen Republicans and Seventy Democrats, Largely From South, Comprise Opposition.

MARGIN FOR AMENDMENT 42.

In House Vote in January, 1918, It Received Barely the Two-thirds Required—Expect Victory in Senate.

Washington.—Completely eliminating party lines, the house passed the woman suffrage resolution by an overwhelming majority. The vote was 304 to 89. It now goes to the senate, where suffrage advocates claim they have pledges more than sufficient to insure its adoption.

This is the second time within a year and a half the house has given its approval to the measure. The vote on January 10, 1918, after a long and bitter struggle, was 274 to 136—just enough votes for the two-thirds majority required.

The Constitution requiring a two-thirds majority of only those present and voting, the 304 affirmative votes gave a margin of 42 in excess of the minimum requirement.

A recapitulation of the figures showed the party vote as follows:

For the resolution — Republicans, 200; Democrats, 102; Independent, 1; Prohibition, 1.

Against—Republicans, 19; Democrats, 70. One representative voted "present" and 35 were absent. Five vacancies and the speaker, who does

Only two efforts were made to amend the resolution. Representative Clark, Democrat, of Florida, in charge of the opposition, offered an amendment which would have rec [redacted]

Germany's reply to the peace terms is in five sections, relating to political and territorial issues, the League of Nations, finance and economic questionh. They favor a decision nationally by *plebiscites and* the inclusion of Germany in the League.

Many Boys Return

Since our last issue a large number of the Highland soldier boys have returned, the number now over seas being comparatively few, possibly not more than a half dozen. We have aimed to mention all who returned, week by week, but have no doubt missed several, and even those reported below do not constitute the whole number that have reached home and native land since the last list was given.

Alfred Varner, Robert Jones, Robert Gutshall, Elzie Rexrode, Elbert Gum, Russell Eagle, Arlie Jack, Bernten Hook, Frank Williams, Arthur Bird, Luther Jones, Hoy Rexrode. At least two others, not of the county, but from adjoining counties, returned with the boys named above, one of them, Frank Justice, passing through town on his way to Pendleton, and Stanley Campbell going to his home in Bath.

Arlie Jack, who is a Crabbottom boy, came home with three gold stars adorning his uniform, having been cited for bravery, the circumstances being given to the Recorder about as follows: He discovered a group of Germans trying to sneak on and surprise an American machine gun and, single-handed, killed three of them. It is a sort of grim satisfaction to recall the fact that there went out from young Jack's native valley four brave, stalwart boys who never returned, and his valorous exploit almost evened the score—so far as numbers are concerned.

Landed In Jail

Landed In Jail

Edward Varner, who deserted the automobile taken from Samuel Jones' shed two or three weeks ago and fled to West Virginia, is now behind the bars in Monterey.

It will be recalled that he twice evaded arrest by outrunning the officers, once near Hightown and again in Pocahontas.

Young Varner is also under indictment for shooting a cow, and his bondsmen went to West Virginia last week and brought him back home. Officers were on the lookout, and early Saturday morning, when he entered his father's corn crib to get a feed of corn, they made a rush for the door. There was an opening in the roof, however, and the boy jumped through this and hit the ground at a run. In this race, however, he was "out classed," and finding officer McCray gaining rapidly on him, he umped into a hole of water in Shaws Fork, the officer doing the same tunt and landing his prisoner.

He was brought to jail, and will answer the charges against him at the July term of court.

PANCHO VILLA

Mexico's Perennial Rebel Still Campaigning in Chihuahua.

Mexican rebels were reported fighting the federal troops within three miles of Juarez and all civilians were ordered from the streets as Villa and his band were said to have reached the Juarez race track.

ALLIES HAND REVISED TREATY TO GERMANS

BRIEF CHRONICLES BY LAND AND SEA

Ticks and Flashes Which Bulletin in Condensed Style the News of the World.

TIMELY HISTORY PARAGRAPHS

Events at Washington Which Loom Large as Crucial Happenings. Industrial Activities at Home and Abroad.

PEACE BULLETINS

Before the court of the world's public opinion the allies rest their case.

The reply of the allied and associated governments to the German counter proposals on the peace treaty is handed to the German delegates, who are given five days in which to sign the treaty as modified. In a letter transmitting tho reply the allies declare the terms establish a peace of justice—justice for all, including the war dead and the people who stagger under war debts as a result of Germany's crimes against humanity and right.

The German reply to the peace treaty submitted at Versailles on May 7 maintains that the enemies of Germany have forsaken the peace of justice to which they had pledged themselves in the armistice negotiations for a peace of might.

"IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT."

The Story of a Beautiful Poem.

(Published by Request.)

In the "Christian Observer" of February 19, 1919, there was published a beautiful poem entitled "If I Should Die Tonight." A correspondent writes us the following interesting facts concerning this poem--facts that were published some years ago in the New York Evening Post." The lines were written by Miss Belle E. Smith, and were published in the "Christian Union" under date of June 18, 1873. It is said that Rider Haggard republished them, without credit, in "Jess" and incurred a charge of plagiarism which attracted some attention at the time.

The following article concerning the poem appeared in the "Journal of Commerce" under date of January 24, 1888:

"After a search of nearly a year we have at last reached a reasonable certainty as to the authorship of the poem, 'If I Should Die Tonight' about which there has been so much dispute. In a mangled form with some of its finest parts omitted (because they did not suit the character), its authorship was ascribed by H. Rider Haggard to his heroine in the novel entitled 'Jess,' the assumption being, of course, that it was the composition of author of that work of fiction. We soon found a much finer version in a little work published, without the name of the author, by Mr. A. D. F. Randolph, of this city, under date of 1873. Mr. Randolph replied to our inquiry that he scissored it from a newspaper, where composition or author of that work of fiction. We soon found a much finer version in a little work published, without the name of the author, by Mr. A. D. F. Randolph, of this city, under date of 1873. Mr. Randolph replied to our inquiry that he scissored it from a newspaper, where it was printed anonymously, and being truck with its truth and tenderness he had reprinted it for preservation in amore durable form. We then set to work to trace the author We found it in print with Henry Ward Beecher given as the writer, but his family at once disclaimed the credit. We next discovered it in 'Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms,' published in 1879 by Moses Warren & Co., of Chcago, which contains 'Selections from the Poets' to give interest to the volume. In that book it is credited to F. K. Crosby. We followed this evidence until we were satisfied that the ascription was an error of the publishers. Soon after a correspondent sent us a newspaper state-ment that the poem was written by Lucy Hooper. We searched the published volume of her poems first issued in 1848, and the later editions of 1852 and 1857, but none of these contained it. Continuing our investigation, we found a work entitled 'One Hundred Choice Selections,' in which the poem is credited to Robert C. V. Meyers. Obtaining no corroboration of this statement, we pursued the inquiry. Recently we received a letter from Mr. William M. Brooks, president of Tabor College, in Iowa, in which he asserts that the author is Miss Belle E. Smith, formerly a student in Tabor College, and now a teacher in that institution. He states that he has known Miss Smith from childhood, that she wrote the poem in the winter of 1872-73, and first published it over her initials in the 'Christian Un-

College, in Iowa, in which he asserts that the author is Miss Belle E. Smith, formerly a student in Tabor College, and now a teacher in that institution. He states that he has known Miss Smith from childhood, that she wrote the poem in the winter of 1872-73, and first published it over her initials in the 'Christian Union,' June 18, 1873. In corroboration of this, if any were needed, we have found the poem in the paper of that date, over the initials B. S., and we havt no doubt that Miss Smith is its author."

The poem is republished here, as many persons may wish to preserve it

If I Should Die Tonight.

If I should die tonight
My friends would look upon my quiet face
Before they laid it in its resting place
And, laying snow-white flowers against my hair,
Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness,
And fold my hands with lingering caress,
Poor hands, so empty and so cold tonight.
If I should die tonight
My friends would call tomind, with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought,
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said,
Errands on which the willing feet had speed;
The memory of my selfishness and pride,
My hasty words, would all be put aside,
And so I should be loved and mourned tonight!
If I should die tonight
Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorsefully;

pride,
My hasty words, would all be put aside,
And so I should be loved and mourned tonight!
If I should die tonight
Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorsefully;
The eyes that chill me with averted glance
Would look upon me as of yore, perchance,
And soften, in the old, familiar way,
For who could war with dumb, unconscious clay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all tonight.
Oh. friends! I pray tonight,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow;
The way is lonely, let me feel them now;
Think gently of me; I am travel worn.
My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn:
Forgive, oh, hearts estranged, forgive, I plead;
When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need.
The tenderness for which I long tonight.

GYPSY SMITH COMING

The celebrated evangelist, Gypsy Smith, who is now conducting a meet ng in Waynesboro, was met by a Monterey citizen while in Staunton ast Sunday, and expressing a desire to visit this section, proposed that he would come to Monterey on any Sunday in August agreed upon by the people and preach for them on the court lawn at 2 o'clock.

It is a foregone conclusion that Montereyans will arrange for the service. The pastors of the two churches will no doubt take the matter in hand, and when a date is agreed upon, notify the evangelist nd join in a welcome to him.

Many Highlanders have never heard Mr. Smith andit will be a treat for all, since modern means of transportation enables us to go and come long distances in a few hours.

Plans for this service should be made at once, giving ample time for advertising.

Miss Elva Chew 50

Stereopticon Lecture

A stereopticon lecture on missionary work in the Congo, is to be given at Stony Run, Sunday evening, Aug. 24, at 7:30, standard time. Children and grown-ups of neighboring congregations are cordially invited to attend.

Another Gold Star

The death of McKinley Sipe, which occurred at Ft. McHenry hospital, Baltimore, Saturday night, adds the eleventh gold star to Highland's service flag.

KILLED IN ACTION

Albert Gum
Roy Nicholas
Russell Hevener
Harry Swecker

DIED OVERSEAS

Arthur R. Gum
Robert Harris
Rembert Eagle

DIED IN HOME CAMPS

Ira Carpenter
Larnie Ralston
Homer Davenport, Col.
McKinley Sipe

At the time of his enlistment McKinley was attending a Roanoke business college and was not yet 21 years old. He selected the Coast Artillery branch of the service and went to France soon after war was declared. He was abroad something over 18 months and saw hard fighting. In one engagement he was a victim of the Hun's torturing mustard gas, receiving one or two burns that he carried with him to his grave It is understood that his physicians did not give these burns as the cause of the tubercular trouble that overtook him, but the experience was doubtless a contributory cause, at least.

McKinley, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Sipe, was born and reared in the Monterey community, and in pre-war days was an athletic, stalwart young man.Early in the stalwart young man. Early in the spring he returned to the United States, and shortly afterward visited his parents on a short leave. It is understood that he was allowed to choose at that time between a discharge and a return to the government hospital for treatment, choosing the latter, and what would seem to be the wiser, course. He grew rapidly worse, and while absent from home and immediate friends, his parents made several visits to the hospital and are assured that all was done for him that could be. His mother went to see him last week and was with him during his last conscious hours, reaching home only a short time before the announcement of his death came.

The remains were sent to Staunton Tuesday and were met there by a conveyance from Monterey, arriving here at 7:30 Wednesday morning.

The funeral, which took place at noon Wednesday, was probably the first of its kind in the county, the comrades of McKinley in the World War, giving him a military funeral, so far as their practice and equipment would admit. About 30 of them were in attendance, all in uniform, and they followed the flag covered casket to the grave in a body. The usual salute of three guns was fired, and, in the absence of a buglar, the boys stood by the open grave and sang "Till We Meet Again."

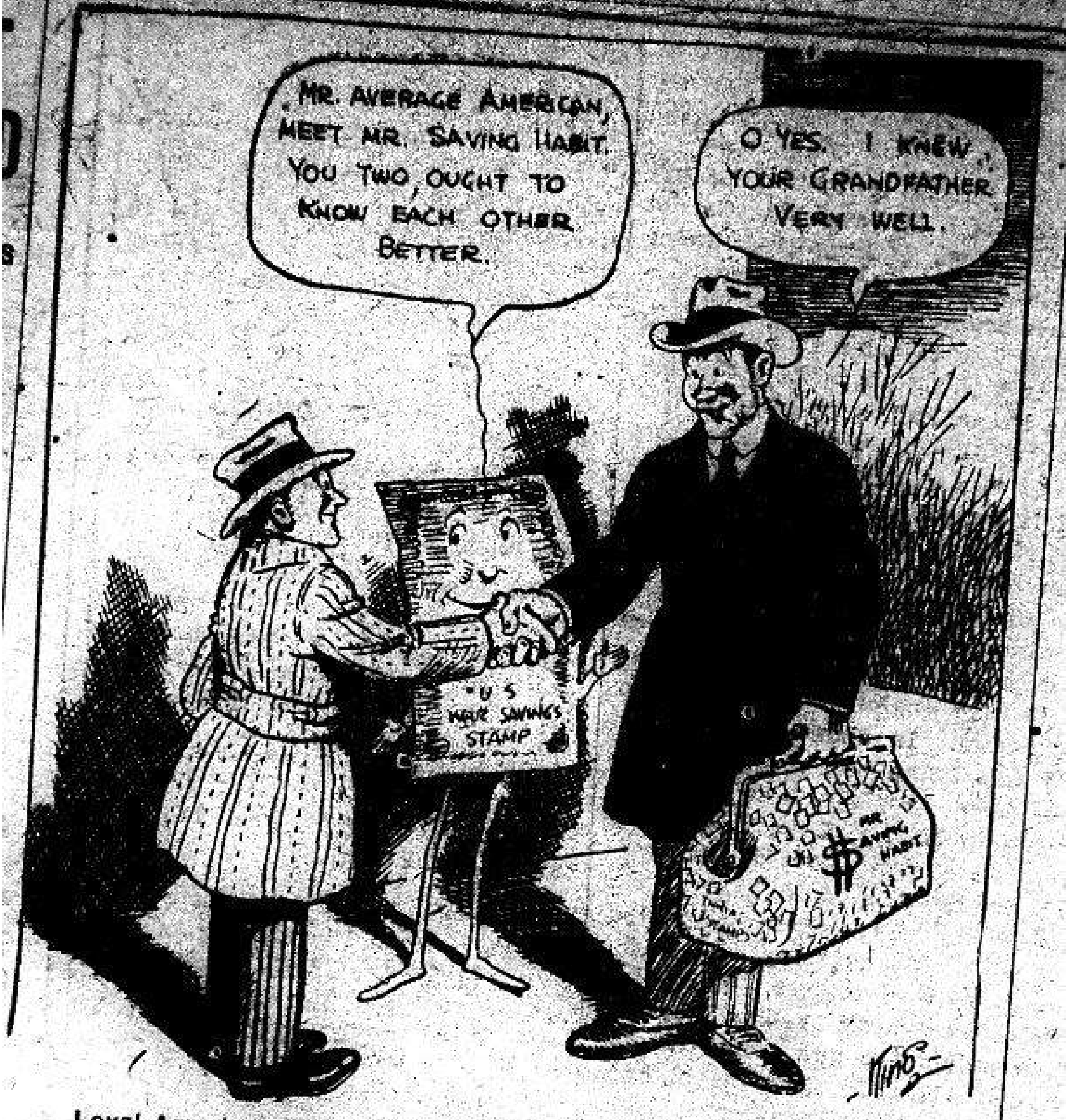
The simple service was pretty and impressive and did credit to the boys in their purpose to honor the first of their comrades to fall since peace came.

Rev. G. W. Staples was in charge of the funeral services, Rev. N. A. Parker assisting, and there was a large attendance.

So far as their practice and equipment would admit. About 30 of them were in attendance, all in uniform, and they followed the flag covered casket to the grave in a body. The usual salute of three guns was fired, and, in the absence of a buglar, the boys stood by the open grave and sang "Till We Meet Again."

The simple service was pretty and impressive and did credit to the boys in their purpose to honor the first of their comrades to fall since peace came.

Rev. G. W. Staples was in charge of the funeral services, Rev. N. A. Parker assisting, and there was a large attendance.


MR. AVERAGE AMERICAN, MEET MR. SAVING HABIT. YOU TWO OUGHT TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER.
O YES. I KNEW YOUR GRANDFATHER VERY WELL.
U S WAR SAVINGS STAMP
MR. SAVING HABIT
$

Loyal Americans! Get Together on National War Savings Day.

AYS OF EARNING MONEY URING SUMMER VACATION

BEN FRANKLIN EARLY

REUNION OF THE RETURNED SOLDIERS

—will be held—

Saturday, September 27, 1919

on the old reunion grounds near Franklin, West Va.

It will be the initial reunion of the World War veterans of this section and promises to be a memorable occasion.

A number of prominent speakers have been secured for the natal day.

A noted Band will furnish music.

Ferris wheel, Merry-go-round and other attractions will be on hand.

Refreshments will be in abundance and everything possible will be done for all to have enjoyable time.

Everybody invited.

Remember the date, Sept. 27th.

Monterey to Have Chautauqua

For the first time in its history Monterey will have a Chautauqua. H. Ralph Cady, of Washington, the Radcliff organizer, spent two days in town, leaving Tuesday, and during his stay perfected the necessary local organization, and the big event is now a certainty.

Mr. Cady was pleased with his reception here and, with comparatively small effort, secured more than the required number of guarantors.

Monterey is of course only a link in the large chain of meetings for the season and therefore cannot fix her own time, but Mr. Cady promised the guarantee committee that he would use his influence to have the chautauqua miss our hay harvest, a most important feature, not only as to its success but to the county people who undoubtedly will want to attend and enjoy it.

As stated in the beginning it will be the first chautauqua ever put on in Highland, and when the people learn the character of the entertainment—educating, amusing, elevating entertaining, in fact a class of diversion and talent that can be brought to smaller towns and rural sections in no other way—they will look forward to it with a great deal of interest and enjoy it to the full.

-o-

Evangelistic Services

Evangelistic Services

The series of meetings at the Methodist church, in progress for nearly two weeks, will continue throughout the present week and perhaps longer. Rev. Mr. Maxwell, who has been preaching, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Franklin and was detained until Monday, Rev. Mr. Staples, the pastor, preaching Sunday night.

Much of the time during the present week weather conditions have been very unfavorable, the street and pavements being a glit of ice at times but the attendance has kept up fairly well and the meeting is growing in interest. On Wednesday night, after an earnest appeal from Mr. Maxwell, three persons presented themselves at the altar and expressed their desire to lead a new life.

One purpose of the meeting has been to get a sort of religious census in line with the centenary movement and a number of persons signed cards pledging themselves for definate service, among the number being two young girls who offer themselves as missionaries. Still others, heads of families, have consented to join the family altar league.

National Forest Consolidated

Under a recent presidential proclamation the Shenandoah, Massanutten, and Patomac forests or purchase areas, hove been combined and the group will hereafter de known as the Shenandoah National Forest which will be sub-divided for the purposes of administration into the Shenandoah, Massanutten and Potomac divisions, along the lines of the former forest divisions.

This in effect was accomplished in 1917, when the headquarters of the three forests were combined under 1 Office at Harrisonburg. The recent proclamation, however, authorizes the consolidation of all the activities of the foests effected and will greatly faciliate their administration.

The Shenadoah National Forest, as it now stands, comprises over one-third af a million acres. It covers parts of nine counties in the State of Virginia and West Virginia, and represents an outlay on the part of the Government of over a million dollars.

The activities of the National Forests are numerous and diversified. Many local wood using industries secure their raw material wholly or in part from this Forest. Among these are sawmills, stave mills, and tanneries. In addition, thousands of cords of fire wood are furnished annually to farmers living within and near the Forest and to the residents of numerous small towns situated in close proximity to it.

The Forest during the summer season forages 2-3000 head of cattle. Farmers and stockmen generally have taken advantage of this, and the range is generally stocked to capacity during the grazing season.

Many people use the Forest for

The Flu.

One or two sections of Highland have been hit by the flu, the sickness in several families in the Hightown valley proving to be that malady. We do not know just how many homes have been stricken, but several near Hightown and probably some in Crabbottom. Thus far there have been no complications or rapid spread of the disease.

There are no cases in Monterey and it is to be hoped that proper precautions will prevent an epidemic. Do not forget that one precaution insisted upon is for everybody to stay at home unless trips are unavoidable.

Staunton has over 100 cases and the public schools, theaters ect. have been closed.

———o———

Subscriber

Buy Caskets for Return of Army Dead

(By Assoiated Press)

Washington, Feb. 2. The purchase of 17,000 caskets at a cost of $1,104,508 to be used for the return of army dead from Europe has been completed by the war department, in accordance with an announced policy to return as soon as possible the bodies of American soldiers burier in France to the next of kin for interment in this country. The manufacturers were instructed to expedite delivery.

AIRPLANES COMING FOR BUSINESS USE

The safety of commercial airplanes and the varied uses to which they can be put are brought out by the United States Air Service officials in an article discussing airplants of the future. The Air Service executives point out that ranchers, miners and other dwellers in the far places will eventually use the airpane as their safest and quickest vehicle.

"There are innumerable uses for the airplane," they say, "and the great thing for every business man to remember is that airplanes are not merely instruments of war, but that they are practical commercial vehicles, which can be flown safely by any man who is capable of driving a fast car and which can be relied upon as a method of transportation at all times. The future development of commercial aviation and the extension of lines from coast to coast depend largely upon the general support which will be given by the big business interests and the government of the United States. It cannot be throttled, it will come, it will have its ups and downs, the same as did the automobile, but when once established with the proper financial support you may be assured that the airplanes of tommorrow will be as radically different in design and performance etc., as the present-day locomotive is from Stephenson's locomotive (the Rocket) of 1829.

"Airplanes of the future, required to make long overland journeys, will be as radically different in design and performance etc., as the present-day locomotive is from Stephenson's locomotive (the Rocket) of 1829.

"Airplanes of the future, required to make long overland journeys, will be especially built for this purpose, probably multiple engined, with a fuel supply capable of 24 hours or more. Indeed it is possible to build such a type of craft at the present time, flying hundreds of miles with unfailing regularity over deserts, mountains, cities and villages in all kinds of weather with an absolute freedom from danger, which is more or less prevalent in war type airplanes in use at the present time. The cost of the upkeep of an airplane and the salaries of the pilots and mechanics to keep the machine in order would soon be paid for out of the sums now given for slower rail and boat transportation, for horses, carts, pack trains, etc., necessary for desert transportation. Similarly the big engineering, oil or mining firms whose operations are conducted in poorly developed countries, such as the interior of Alaska or in the Northwest Rocky Mountain area, will find it simply a business proposition to maintain a fleet of airplanes with mechanics and pilots so that the business of the various companies who are located in out-of-the-way places can travel from place to place or from headquarters on the coast to the scene of operations inland, comfortably, quickly and safely. Small inexpensive airplanes can be used for short distance traveling and the larger types with two motors where it is necessary to travel five or six hundred miles with several passengers or their equivalent in weight."

Stefansson Tells why Peary Reached Pole

New York, Feb. 20—"Elimination of heroism and the application of common sense in his methods made Peary the foremost North polar explorer and enabled him to reach the pole."

This comment on the death of the noted American explorer and discoverer of the North Pole was made here today by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and a close friend of Peary.

"Before the time of Peary exploration of the Artic was attended with much heroism. Explorers were acclaimed as popular idols and martyrs," Stefansson said, "The result was hardships, suffering and tragedies that accomplished nothing.

"Peary went about it in a common sense way. He adapted himself to native conditions. If the Eskimos could live in the Artic regions in comfort, he decided he could and he did. For all the work possible he used the natives and spared the members of his expedition.

"Peary achieved his success by working in winter. Before his time it was the general belief that nothing could be accomplished in the Artic except in spring and summer. The natives did all their work in winter, and, watching them, Peary followed the same practice with ultimate success. It was his ability to work in winter that made it possible for him to reach the pole."

From Bath Enterprise

Bath county appears to be approaching a boom in the lumber industry. Two large operations are now in course of formation in the western part of our county.

The Flynn Lumber Co., a West Virginia concern, have secured rights of way for a standard guage railway starting at Kincaid and going up Jacksons river, through the gorge, to Harper McLaughlin's and then up Bolar's draft to Mountain Grove, we are told. It is supposed that Kincaid will be the base of this company's operations, as they have already secured a site for a mill at this place. They have already purchased several large tracts of timber and have taken options on others. This will open up an immense territory of timber and farming land that has heretofore been isolated.

Another concern, said to be the Curry Lumber Co., of Wythville, Va., now has engineers running the outlines of the largest tract of virgin timber in the western part of the State. Starting at Groses switch, they have included the Grose farm, the McDanald farm, the Hunt Club farm and the Jarvis survey, which extends to Highland county. This includes approximately 60,000 acres of timber. This company is said to have secured a right of way for a standard guarge road as far as J. C. Mc-Guffin's and that the C. & O. will operate same when completed.

We understand that work will be started on both of these operations in the early spring.

Another Highland Boy Gone

H. LeRoy Eagle, son of Mrs. Martha and the late Samuel C. Eagle, of Doe Hill, succumbed to an attact of influenza and pneumonia, at Pocono, Penn., his adopted home on Friday, Feb. 27th.

His death came as the third great shock to his mother and surviving brothers and sisters within a comparatively short time, the father passing away something like three years ago to be soon followed by a son and brother, Rembert, who lost his life in the world war.

Mr. Eagle had spent much of his time since early manhood away from his native county, and was married in Pennsylvania, his wife and one child surviving him. His mother, also survives and his living brothers and sisters are Mrs. Emma Cecil, of West Virginia, Miss Martha, for several years a member of the M. H. S. faculty and now a teacher in the Doe Hill graded school, Russel, of Bemis W. Va., Randolph, at home, Josiah and Alfred, students of the U. Va.

The remains were brought to Doe Hill and laid to rest on Tuesday last Rev. G. W. Staples of Monterey, conducting the funeral service.

DEATH

"OVERTHROW WORLD ORDER!" CRY COMMUNISTS

Manifesto of Communist International, Seized in U. S. Department of Justice Raids, Tells "Reds" Own Story of Their Plans for World Wide Plunder.

Extracts from "Manifesto of the Communist International—Adopted by the Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, March 2-6, 1919, and signed by Comerades C. Rakovsky, N. Lenine, M. Zinovjev, L. Trotzky and Fritz Platten."

Alongside the dethroned dynasties of the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and the capitalistic cliques of these lands, the rulers of France, England, Italy and the United States stand revealed in the light of unfolding events and diplomatic disclosures in their immeasurable vileness.

Spurning the half-heartedness, hypocricy and corruption of the decadent official socialist parties, we, the Communists assembled in the Third International, feel ourselves to be the direct successors of the heroic efforts and martyrdom of a long series of revolutionary generations from Baboeuf to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg. As the First International foresaw the future development and pointed the way; as the Second International gathered together and organized millions of the proletariats, so the Third International is the international of open mass-action of the revolutionary realization, the international of deeds. Socialist criticism has sufficiently stigmatized the bourgeois world order. The task of the International Communist Party is now to overthrow this order and to erect in its place the structure of the socialist world order. We urge the working men and women of all countries to unite under the Communist banner, the emblem under which the first great victories have already been won.

Proletarians of all lands! In the war against imperialistic barbarity, against monarchy, against the privileged classes, against the bourgeois state and bourgeois property, against all forms and varieties of social and national oppression,—UNITE!

Under the standard of the Workingmen's Councils, under the banner of the Third International, in the revolutionary struggle for power and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, proletarians of all countries UNITE!

The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energies, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant, direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods, such as revolutionary use of bourgeois parlia-

Signs of the Almanac

From an old almanac we copy the following list of signs, firmly believed and observed by farmers and gardeners of a former generation.

Head of Ram—Plant cabbage, lettuce, celery, wheat, buckwheat and oats.

Neck of Bull—Plant pumpkins & peppers.

Twins or Arms—Plant beans tomatoes, peas, beets, corn, wheat, sweet potatoes.

Breast or Crab—Plant clover seed and strawberries.

Heart or Lion—Plant onions, potatoes, peas, beets, shear sheep put up ashes, make soap and rack off vinegar.

Bowels or Flower—Plant flowers or clover.

Balance or Scales—Plant potatoes onions, beans, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and melon,shear sheep, put away meat.

Thighs or Bowman—Plant lettuce parsnips, radishes and beets.

Feet or Fish—Plantparsnips, turnips, sweet potatoes, and clover seed, pen in hogs, wean calves, and clean out wells.

Dark of Moon—Sow wheat, let cows go dry,trim hair on first Friday

New Moon—Plant potatoes, corn, beets and buckwheat, shear sheep, cut timber, make soap and tap sugar trees.

Increases of Moon—Plant tomatoes and trees, potatoes, lima beans, peas and corn.

Decrease of Moon—Plant radishes pumpkins, onions, beans, corn, can fruit.

Good Friday—Plant potatoes, flax

cows go dry, trim hair on first Friday

New Moon—Plant potatoes, corn, beets and buckwheat, shear sheep, cut timber, make soap and tap sugar trees.

Increases of Moon—Plant tomatoes and trees, potatoes, lima beans, peas and corn.

Decrease of Moon—Plant radishes pumpkins, onions, beans, corn, can fruit.

Good Friday—Plant potatoes, flax seed, set hens, trim toe nails to keep away toothache.

Ash Wednesday—Throw ashes on stock and around buildings.

Down Sign of Moon—Dig post holes, nail on shingles, make apple butter,

Up Sign of Moon—Trim finger nails clean out springs or wells, plow, put up stoves.

St. John Beheaded Day—Destroy unnecessary shrubbery.

Exchange

lic sentiment, and every trip made in March, every sugarless cup of coffee, ever pig-squeal for want of feed, counts as so many ballots in a bond issue—if such contingency should arise. Certainly they are telling factors in creating and welding sentiment.

Read again the opening paragraphs and then determine your course. The spirit of determination, hope and courage is the winning mood; discouragement, pessimism, gloom spell surrender and defeat.

BOOZE SPILLED IN WRECK CAUSES DRIVER'S ARREST

Harrisonburg, Va., Mar. 1—Investigation of an automobile accident on the public square Saturday night resulted in the confiscation of about seven quarts of "moonshine" brandy and the arrest of the driver of the car, who gave his name as F. B. Simmons, of Elkton. Two other men who were in the automobile at the time of the collision escaped. Simmons is now in jail.

Policeman John R. Logan arrived on the scene soon after the machine driven by Simmons had collided with one which was parked on the square. One bottle of the "moonshine," which was contained in a suitcase, was broken during the accident and the contents were leaking out. Simmons told Policeman Logan that the "moonshine" did not belong to him, but he is being held for further investigation of the affair.

Mention this paper in answering adv.

and all sorts of equipment that are spoiling for lack of care and being stolen for lack of guards has been brought out by an investigation conducted by a local British newspaper. American stocks were disposed of months ago to the French Government and the investigation of the British stocks shows that they have neither been sold or shipped back to England, where they might be put on the market. In the meantime they are rotting and disappearing by theft.

The investigation made by this newspaper showed that one big dump had been forgotten for months. The soldiers guarding it were not being paid, it is said, and in order to live they had to sell some of the property. In other dumps there were no military guards, aged civilians being employed in small numbers to guard hundrds of thousands of dollars worth of property. So few were the guards that robberies were, and still are, being committed in broad daylight by team and motor truck, which load up and drive off without molestation.

The majority of these dumps are in Northern France and Belgium, and have not been decreased in volume, except by theft, since the armistice. Perishable goods have been left at the mercy of the elements, motor and horse transport, machinery and food all having deteriorated greatly in value.

There is enough corned willie and gold fish in some of these British dumps to feed an army of doughboys for many months.

Mention Recorder in answering advs.

PREDICT BIG JUMP IN GASOLINE PRICES.

Chicago, March 12—Predictions that gasoline would increase in price during 1920 possibly to 35 cents a gallon, were made by delegates attending the national petrolium congress in the Congress hotel. This time next year the prices may be 40 cents a gallon and possibly 50 cents, they say. Frederick W. Lehmann Jr., general counsel for the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, declared that protective measures must be taken if the country is to avoid an oil famine with prohibitive prices.,

"The price of 'gas' in England is $1.78 a gallon" he said, "and a government commission has recommended $1.39 as a fair price. So, you see, Americans don't know anything about high prices yet.

"In 1915 there were 2,500,000 automobiles in this country and 288,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced at a cast of 53 cents a barrel. In 1919 there were 7,400,000 automobiles and 376,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced at a cost of $2.25 a barrel. Today crude oil is $3.50 a barrel. Figure it out for yourself.

OUR MAIL SERVICE

Highland had a real newspaper famine between March 12 and 22. The mail car floundered in the mud, and sufficient horse-power not being available, nothing but the first class mail was brought thro,coming some times in a buggy and at other times horse-back. During this period there was about two 'bunch" deliveries of papers, but the reading public was largely in the dark.

Those in a position to know say that the contractor was busy—tried and worked—but with the crippled equipment he was able to afford under his low-price contract, he was up against the impossible. He says he is playing a losing game, and no one doubts it, and in his unfortunate experience no one would see him punished financially for these failures. The truth remains, however, that Highland is entitled to her mail service, largely satisfactory and remarkably regular in past years, and if the present contracter finds himself up against an impossible thing, he should so represent it to the goverment and get relief, either in the form of increased compensation or another man in his place.

This is one of the hardest routes in Virginia as well as one of the most important. Uncle Sam is paying 10 to 15 thousand dollars to contractors on similar routes, and a local man is doing both himself and the patrons gross injustice when he attempts to render such arduous service for a runous stipend.

The arrival of the mail car means to Monterey what the "Fast Mail" does to a railroad town, and the contractor will understand that a de-perience no one would see him punished financially for these failures. The truth remains, however, that Highland is entitled to her mail service, largely satisfactory and remarkably regular in past years, and if the present contracter finds himself up against an impossible thing, he should so represent it to the goverment and get relief, either in the form of increased compensation or another man in his place.

This is one of the hardest routes in Virginia as well as one of the most important. Uncle Sam is paying 10 to 15 thousand dollars to contractors on similar routes, and a local man is doing both himself and the patrons gross injustice when he attempts to render such arduous service for a runous stipend.

The arrival of the mail car means to Monterey what the "Fast Mail" does to a railroad town, and the contractor will understand that a demand for adequate and satisfactory service is no personal attack or individual kick. It is a matter of justice and too vital to allow sentiment to cut any figure.

MORAL EVIL AS A RESULT OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Of vastly more importance than the excessive costs of things is the low standard of morality in the giving of service the lack of a sense of responsibility in the matter of dealing and the failure to measure up to obligation in any tranaction. If one is disposed to make a protest he is told to be glad he is living and has presented to him the wider facts of high cost of living, which in no way palliates the specific complaint. There is scant reliance any longer to be placed in anything that any one says in business dealings and in trade relations or in service capacities. Half truths at best are past off for whole truths and those who offer them do so with apparent lack of appreciation of the fact that their actions contribute to the general condition that makes up the unsettlement of the public mind and creates fruitful soil for radical tenets. The golden rule, as has been said before in these columns and very much mor pointedly is a dead letter, and no one thinks about his heighbor, but only for himself. that is, except in the matter of showing benevolence.

The general condition is reflected in the lowered standards of taste of the people. Who cares any longer to read worthwhile literature, and who but a fool would labor to produce such. Who cares any longer for art except in terms of the groteque that disclose a perverted or degenerate standard of taste. Who cares for ethical or philosophical literature lec matter of gettin and gouging and spending and complaining. Honesty lies at the base of social security. Dishonisty in busines, dishonesty in labor relations, dishonesty in the amount and quality of labor performed for a stipulated price,dishonesty in the kind of ware sold or the claims made in behalf of them—all this saps the very vitality out of society and vitiates the ethical standards of the people.

It has come to pass that if one enters a protest against the price of anything that figures less than fify or sixty dollars he is looked upon as a piker. If any one complains or appears astonished over the charges for service or the amount of unused time that is added to the bill rendered he is told to be glad that he can get anything done at any price. Spending money like a drunken sailor is the way a business man recently summed up the prodigality and extravigance and waste of the times. This is true of national, civic and personal expenditures.

All who deplore the fact that in the general condition there has passed out of the use of grace of moderation satisfaction with modest profits and modest expectations are looked upon as little better than imbecile. The essential dishonesty of the times is shown most glaringly in the fact that everyone passes on his own misdemeanors to someone else and denies in his own behalf, his contribution to the general pillaging that is going on. The condition is worldwide, but the present abandonment to practices of base dishonesty that is found in the United States outruns anything seen elsewhere—at least where there is orderly government. Materials are poorer in quality and higher in cost waste is deliberatly practiced to keep up prices; shoddy is sold for quality not only for the sake of the

The condition is worldwide, but the present abandonment to practices of base dishonesty that is found in the United States outruns anything seen elsewhere—at least where there is orderly government. Materials are poorer in quality and higher in cost waste is deliberatly practiced to keep up prices; shoddy is sold for qualify, not only for the sake of the profiteering prices but to keep the people buying; contracts are made to be broken in letter or violated out of all consience in fact; fake concerns flourish on all sides and the country reeks with fraudulent investment and promoting enterprises.

***** *****

Indo-Israel Notion.

The anthropological evidence is all against the notion of a Jewish ancestry of North American Indians. Their skull formation would show rather a relationship with the Mongols. It is very unlikely that Jewish pottery or clay tablets were ever discovered in North America. All tradition and all ethnological science would be disturbed by such a find.

But the Hebrew language, in its Aramaic dialects, spread throughout the East eight or six hundred years before our Christian era, and was the official language of diplomacy and of commerce. Even if traces of that language were to be found in Canada, it would prove nothing more than that eastern traders had made their way into that country years ago. Considering the narrowness of the seas between the new and the old worlds on the Pacific side, this would not be a very wonderful matter.

PROPOSES NEW ROUTE for HIGHLAND PIKE

Building a turnpike over an entirely new and virgin route as a solution of the vexatious Highland Augusta road problem is proposed by E. C. Vincent, who surveyed the suggested route in 1891, when a rail? road was in prospect.

Highland county has long been a sufferer from lack of transportation facilities, and citizens of both Augusta and of that county have frequently endeavored to get some action toward effective improvement of the Highland-Staunton road, using the appeal that a good road would open up wonderful business possibilities for this city and county.

In a letter to the News-Leader Mr. Vincent proposes a solution of the problem and invites representative men of the two counties to meet him and go further into detail.. He discusses the position as follows:

"I have noticed several articles in the Staunton News-Leader in which the good people of Highland seem to be dissappointed in the filling out of good-road promises, widening the presant highway and metal-lining he road bed from Staunton to and beyond Monterey.

"In the last year I have made several trips from Staunton through Monterey, Durbin, Beverly, Elkins to Fairmont and Clarksburg, W. Va., and I can readily understand the need of a good highway through this mountainous territory.

eral trips from Staunton through Monterey, Durbin, Beverly, Elkins to Fairmont and Clarksburg, W. Va., and I can readily understand the need of a good highway through this mountainous territory.

"In the summer of 1891 I made a railroad survey from Staunton Va through this mountainous country to Elkins, W Vo of a maximum grade of 85 feet per mile, with but one bridge over 60 feet in length and but one cut of 50 feet. This road was not constructed owing to the conflicting interests of the two adjacent coal fields.

"The information gained by this railroad survey could be utilized by the counties of Augusta and Highland and Randolph and a highway constructed for less money, better road-bed, last though not least a better grade than to rebuild the present old turnpike.

"This road can be built from Staunton to Elkins on a grade not exceeding in any one place 100 feet a mile, or what you would call a two percent grade or a one degree

"With an average cost of grading, assuming a road bed 18 feet wide, a through cut of 3 feet from one end of the road to the other would, not exceed $3,700 per mile and any farmer along the route knows that it would not require a continuous cut of theree feet to get a road bed 18 feet wide through this territory.

"The entire cost of this road handled by your own individual road forces would not exceed your pro-rata amount augumented by the state fund for the improvement of the old Parkersburg turnpike. You would have full control of and the placing of your own men and every dollar spent remain in your own territory.

"There is not an acre of land with

fund for the improvement of the old Parkersburg turnpike. You would have full control of and the placing of your own men and every dollar spent remain in your own territory.

"There is not an acre of land within a mile on each side of this road when completed but that you would willingly concede to enchance say $1,00 per acre in value, which would go largely toward building the road.

"The theoretical resistance of draft eqpipped on grade of 100 feet per mile is 45 pounds per ton, on grades of 600 feet per mile 280 pounds per ton. Therefore you have six times more load on the heavy grade than on the low grade road, or in other words you put on one ton on the heavy grade you have the same pull when you have six tons on the low grade road.

"Can any one imagine the possibilities of 150 miles of this continuous low grade highway when completed? There is not a tourist in the United States that would not pass over it. It would open up, advertise and develop your county as no other form of investment could do.

"If the county people care to inquire further into this matter I will be glad to meet any number of representative men and go more fully into detail. I have no interest in this matter beyond the general welfare of the community—Staunton News-Leader.

The Thrice-a-Week Edition of The New York World

IN 1919 and 1920

Pracically a daily at the price of a

---

cold water bath room Hot Air Heating Plant complete with good furnace

Also One Large Store Building and Four other houses (Dwellings).

There is a large amount of Hemlock and Spruce Pulpwood and Chestnut Dywood on the land which can be hauled on the old railroad grades to Olive Springs, an average distance of about one mile.

We will leave a spur siding long enough to hold three cars to load same out on. This wood can be taken out at a good profit, and keep three men and team busy for an indefinate number of years, as we believe the growth of the timber would equal the cutting and thus make a perpetual operation, by taking out the timber first that is deteriorating and protect the growth of young timber, as it is growing rapidly.

There is about two thousand acres in the boundary that will fence easily in one block without the interference of public highways. About one half of the boundary the Coal and Oil and Gas was reserved when we purchased it and we can only convey the surface of that portion of the land. The balance we would convey in Fee Simple, with good title.

Will sell this boundary for the small sum of five dollars per acre, actual survey; one-half cash, balance to suit the purchaser. Deferred payment to bear interest at 6 percent per annum.

We have about 8000 acres more land in this section suitable for grazing. Come and see us or write for further particulars.

MOUNTAIN LICK LUMBER CO.
3ts DURBIN, W. VA

Charleston, Ill.

LARGE GRAZING FARM FOR SALE

at Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia

The Mountain Lick Lumber Company has at Olive Station, on the Western Maryland Railroad two miles north of Durbin, West Va., on Mountain Lick Run and it's tributaries, about two thousand acres of land in compact form, suitable for a fine grazing farm—well watered. Rolling ridges and smoothe surface The greater part of the surface is what is known as the Red Shale Formation, and will grow a creamy Blue Grass-the best in the world to fatten cattle and sheep.

This piece of land we have recently completed an operation on and will sell with the land one seven room house, weatherboarded and plastered and painted, equipped with hot and cold water bath-room Hot Air Heating Plant complete with good furnace

Also One Large Store Building and Four other houses (Dwellings).

There is a large amount of Hemlock and Spruce Pulpwood and Chestnut Dywood on the land which can be hauled on the old railroad grades to Olive Springs, an average distance of about one mile.

We will leave a spur siding long enough to hold three cars to load same out on. This wood can be taken out at a good profit, and keep three men and team busy for an indefinate number of years, as we believe the growth of the timber would equal the cutting and thus make a perpetual operation, by taking out the timber first that is deteriorating and protect the growth of young timber, as

There is a large amount of Hemlock and Spruce Pulpwood and Chestnut Dywood on the land which can be hauled on the old railroad grades to Olive Springs, an average distance of about one mile.

We will leave a spur siding long enough to hold three cars to load same out on. This wood can be taken out at a good profit, and keep three men and team busy for an indefinate number of years, as we believe the growth of the timber would equal the cutting and thus make a perpetual operation, by taking out the timber first that is deteriorating and protect the growth of young timber, as it is growing rapidly.

There is about two thousand acres in the boundary that will fence easily in one block without the interference of public highways. About one half of the boundary the Coal and Oil and Gas was reserved when we purchased it and we can only convey the surface of that portion of the land. The balance we would convey in Fee Simple, with good title.

Will sell this boundary for the small sum of five dollars per acre, actual survey; one-half cash, balance to suit the purchaser. Deferred payment to bear interest at 6 percent per annum.

We have about 8000 acres more land in this section suitable for grazing. Come and see us or write for further particulars.

MOUNTAIN LICK LUMBER CO.
3ts DURBIN, W. VA

VIOLENT LOVERS OF WOMEN

Writer Implies That Fierce Wooers Are Not Altogether in Disfavor With Fair Sex.

A young widow complained recently to a magistrate of the action of an admirer of hers who had fallen into the habit of springing at her from doorways "like an angry lion." He swore that if he could not have her, no one else should.

Women say they do not like that kind of lover. But is the fair sex quite to be trusted when they make this statement?

Savage man did not ask the woman of his choice, "Wilt thou be mine?" He made himself a stout club with a good knob at the end and "ran after" the woman in the literal sense.

Above her head he swung the club with an energy peculiar to savage man. Tremblingly she answered, "Yes," long before he "popped the question." And the savage equivalent for a priest—if there was one—quickly spliced them. His fee consisting of immunity from a clout on the head.

Did the savage maiden enjoy this kind of wooing? No doubt she found her husband was not so savage as he appeared at first sight, and grew reconciled.

She had, undoubtedly, a certain fierceness of her own. And probably there were henpecked husbands even in those days.

There have been many savage wooers in history. King Henry VIII is a notorious example. There was no saying "nay" to King Hal. He had from a clout on the head.

Did the savage maiden enjoy this kind of wooing? No doubt she found her husband was not so savage as he appeared at first sight, and grew reconciled.

She had, undoubtedly, a certain fierceness of her own. And probably there were henpecked husbands even in those days.

There have been many savage wooers in history. King Henry VIII is a notorious example. There was no saying “nay” to King Hal. He h

West Augusta Road

There has been much speculation as to the next move in road-building when the present work on the Staunton-to Monterey route shall have been completed to Squibtown. Bath's enthusiasm has given rise to the fear that the few miles at West Augusta so vital to Highland's interests might be side tracked in favor of the Bath pull for Warm Springs pike. In fact, the assertion has been made that influences were at work to abandon the Highland interests in order that the Warm Springs project might succeed, or at least come first.

As we have stated previously, we have personally taken little stock in these reports or assumptions, trusting to the sincerity of the Federal and State authorities to carry out averred purposes and plans, and that these plans, as they bear upon this countys' interests are in such strict conformity with the basic purposes and principiles involved in Federal co-operation, that local wire pulling could hardly thwart an urgent, just project in order that one of even equal importance might be favored or given preference.

Anxous, however, over the situation, the Board of Supervisors at a recent meeting directed the clerk to write Mr. Coleman as to the status of the West Augusta section, and his reply is given below,

Richmond, June, 19 1920

Mr. W. H. Matheny, Clerk,

Monterey Va.

Dear Sir:

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR AUTO

Southwest's Most Dreaded Spot, Death Valley, Has Been Made Safe for Travelers.

Death valley, once the terror of the traveler in the Southwest and the last resting place of many early-day prospectors, is being made safe for travel both day and night.

This erstwhile barrier to human progress has been conquered by the automobile. Its trackless waste of sand has been sign-posted and its hidden water holes marked by Uncle Sam. Not content with merely making the desert easy to cross for travelers in daylight, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going farther and is placing signs in such manner that the rays of the headlights from passing machines will fall upon them and guide the night tourist as safely and surely as the day traveler.

The Automobile club also will sign-post all lateral routes of the famous Death valley district. Included in the sign posting being done will be a complete set of road signs directing tourists to picturesque Palm canyon, on the edge of the desert—one of the most unique spots in the world.

This oasis in the sandy wastes is to be made a national monument by the government. Its distinctive feature is the presence of ancient palms of weird beauty, standing in straight rows, apparently planted by the hand of man, but antedating history of the first human beings in this section.

FEW HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Carriage and Wagon Builders Have About Given Up That Branch of of the Business.

The members of a firm formerly prominent in selling horse-drawn vehicles on the Pacific coast give some interesting figures showing how the carriage and wagon builders have lost business, due to the inroads of the automobile industry in the transportation field.

It seems that there were 14,000 buggies sold in Los Angeles county alone in 1896, and 6,500 wagons. Two years later the first motorcar appeared and business thereafter declined steadily. It is doubtful if 100 buggies a year are sold now in California. Salesmen working in rural distaricts used to sell an average of two buggies a day and more sets of harness. One prominent wagon builder sold $8,000,000 worth of horse-drawn vehicles in 1896. In 1905 they stopped manufacturing them and concentrated their production facilities on motorcars, which they had gradually developed as their wagon trade decreased.

Not all firms were so far-sighted or fortunate, however, and many factories that formerly manufactured thousands of horse-drawn vehicles are but a memory. Most wagon builders of progressive mind installed motorcar departments and are now reaping a harvest as manufacturers of special truck and van bodies to be fitted to standard motorcar truck chassis, work for which their mechanical equipment, working forces and experience are particularly well adapted.

MOTOR FUEL SUPPLY SHORT

MASONS GIVE BIG WELCOME TO GRAND MASTER

At least 250 Masons of this district, comprised of the Staunton, Highland, Waynesboro, and Greenville lodges, assembled in the Masonic Temple here last night to welcome William W. Galt grand master of Masons in Virginia, a distinguished Mason and naval officer.

The Grand Master is making a tour of the state, and being unable to visit all of the lodges, district gatherings are being held to greet him The delegations from Waynesboro, Greenville, and Highland included many prominent Masons and citizens of those places, and they heard an inspiring address on the tenets of Masonry.

After hearing address of the Grand Master and members of his party, a banquet and social session were held. —Staunton Leader.

Highland Lodge sent a very creditable delegation to this fraternal gathering, there being 15 in all. They were J. C. Matheny, Robert Sterrett, Paul Slaven, Dr. I. C. Wagner, W. W. Samples, C. T. Shumate, J. H. Pruitt, William Hevener, J. E. Arbogast, S. W. Wilson, W. H. Matheny, H. B. Wood, W. E. Gum, Wm. Benson, Robert Sterrett.

Sheriff Gibson Shot

Word was received here Tuesday stating that William Gibson, sheriff of Pocahontas county, was shot through the hip with a Winchester rifle in the hands of a moonshiner whose still was being raided by the sheriff and two revenue officers.

No details were available, but a later report is to the effect that Mr. Gibson's wound is not regarded as serious. He was taken to the Marlinton hospital.

The still is said to have been operated in an old unoccupied residence in the Minnehaha section of Pocahontas, and that the officers had succeeded, in capturing or destroying the outfit, a man in a bush firing on them as they left. Eleven shots were fired, the report asserts, the only injury inflicted being that sustained by the sheriff. no arrests were made, but another raid is contemplated later, according to the statement of a man coming to town Tuesday evening.

Sheriff Gibson is a cousin of our townsman, J. S. Gibson, and the first message came over the wires to him.

Death of Mrs. A. S. Stephenson

The death of Mrs. A. S. Stephenson was announced by a telegram from her home at Crozet on Sunday morning last, and while not unexpected, it occasioned deep regret among her host of relatives and friends in Highland.

Mrs. Mary Slaven Stephenson was the youngest daughter of H. H. and the late Nellie Patterson Slaven, and was born at Meadow Dale 34 years ago. About seven years ago she was married to A. Sandy Stephenson, and since then has resided most of the time at Crozet, Va.

Death was due to tubercular trouble and her decline in health dates back for more than a year. During recent months she received treatment at a sanatorium near Charlottesville, but all hope being abandoned, she was brought to her home at Crozet where loving hands ministered to her while awaiting the final summons.

Mrs. Stephenson is survived by her husband and little daughter, Elenor, aged five years, the latter having been with her grand-father at Meadow Dale during the few sad, critical weeks preceding the mother's death Other near relatives surviving are her father and one sister, Mrs. E. K. Rodgers, of California.

Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church, possessed of many noble virtues, bestowing on her little girl, now motherless in the world, the strongest love and devotion. For this little one, the devoted father who ministered so faithfully to the end and for the stricken father the deepest sympathy is felt.

The remains were brought to Meadow Dale Tuesday and funeral services were held at Pisgah church at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. L. M. Moffett.

GAME LAW

At a called meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Highland County, held at the court house of said county on Monday, Nov. 1, 1920, on motion of J. H. Armstrong the regulations proposed at the last regular meeting with reference to the unlawful killing and hunting pheasants, wild turkeys and partridges or quail, and pole cats, was passed by the Board making it unlawful to hunt, kill or capture partridges or quail at any time, and pheasants and wild turkeys at any time except on Tuesday and Saturdays from Nov. 15, till Dec. 15, of each year and also unlawful to hunt, kill or capture skunks or pole cats at any time except during the months of November and December of each year, and the Board does further order that it shall be unlawful to hunt the birds or fowls mentioned in this order with dogs at any time, and it is also ordered that the penalties for the violation of this order shall be the same as those prescribed by section 3356, of the Code of Virginia of 1920.

And it is further ordered that this regulation be published in the Highland Recorder for two weeks, the same order as heretofore prepared having been so published immediately preceeding this date.

J. W. HEVENER, Chairman of
Board of Supervisors of Highland County

BODY ARRIVES

In just a week from the time it reached New York, the body of Robert Harris arrived at his old home on Back Creek, and on Sunday was laid to rest in the Wade burying-ground, a large number of friends being present to witness the last rites. Rev. Geo. W. Thumm, of the M. E. church conducted the service, and about fifteen of the dead soldier's comrades of the world war were present, some of them acting as pall-bearers.

They were E. K. Samples, W. M. Campbell, Robt Malcom, C. A. Wade, J. R. Slavn, O. W. Wiley, Fred Gum, Lester Corbett, Bernie Griffin, Russell Colaw, Dennis Bowers, Houston Wimer, Robert Hevener, James Jones.

ner, Robert Hevener, James Jones.

Hundreds of Missionaries Sent Away By Methodists

New York, Nov. 14.—The largest number of new missionaries ever sent to foreign fields in any one year in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church left the United State during the fiscal year ending November 1, 1920, reports the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. There were 275.

The largest previous year was 1917 when recruits went abroad for the Methodists. Of those sent this year, 80 were assigned to South America, 69 to China, 50 to India and Burma, 30 to Malaysia, six to Mexico, five to Japan, two to Korea and two to Europe. The list does not include relief workers in European war areas.

The 1920 increase marks the first year of the five-year Centenary program of the Methodists which includes the expenditure of $115,000,000 in war reconstruction and general expansion of church activities.

From Soldier's Home

Richmond, Va.
Nov. 20, 1920

My Dear Friends:

I will write you a few lines to let you know how I am. I am not very well, and in the hospital just now, and will stay in hospital this winter. It is steam heated, and I don't have to go out into the cold if I don't want to.

This is the place for an old soldier. We get plenty to eat, and I have a good feather-bed to sleep on. Our beds are made up for us and we don't have anything to do, and are treated all right. Some of them don't like it here, but they would not like it in heaven. I am well satisfied and think it is a fine place. Our beds are good and we don't have to go out to our meals. There are fourteen in this ward, two of them can't get out of bed.

I think my friends in Monterey have forgotten me as they never write. I wrote to some, and would like to hear from them.

Mr. Wood, send me the Recorder, please, and give my love to all in Monterey.

A. J. Simmons

JULY 12, 188

THRU

DEC. 16, 189

U·M·I

1991

University Microfilms International
A Bell & Howell Information Company

will show for itself.

Harvesting ~~is about~~ over, and threshing will be the order of the day soon.

Mr. Caswell Keller and wife, of Pocahontas, were visiting in the Bottom last week.

Messrs. Chas. and Floyd Brown, after a stay of several weeks with their brother, Rev. H. A. Brown, of this place, left for Hillsboro', W. Va., to take charge of the academy at that place. We hope they had a pleasant and profitable stay with us.

Misses Monta Arbogast and Daisy Yeager, of Travellers Repose, were visiting in Crabbottom last week, the guests of Mr. Henry Arbogast.

Mrs. S. W. Sterrett, who has been visiting in Rockbridge county for the last week or two, has returned to her home in Crabbottom.

CRISS.

M
ellin
of P
his
in
the
whi
and
pro
grew
bra
T
abo
an
var
per
ed

Population, Area and Estimated Wealth of the Original Thirteen States.

New Hampshire, in 1776, nearly 140,000 inhabitants; 1880, 346,991 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $328,000,000; area, 9305 square miles.

Massachusetts, in 1776, nearly 300,000 inhabitants; 1885, 1,941,465 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $2,795,000,000; area, 8315 square miles.

Rhode Island, in 1776, 65,000 inhabitants; 1885, 304,284 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $420,000,000; area, 1250 square miles.

Connecticut, in 1776, nearly 190,000 inhabitants; 1880, 622,700 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $652,000,000; area, 4990 square miles.

New York, in 1776, nearly 325,000 inhabitants; 1880, 5,082,871 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $7,619,000,000; area, 49,170 square miles.

New Jersey, in 1776, nearly 180,000 inhabitants; 1885, $1,278,033 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $1,438,000,000; area, 7815 square miles.

Pennsylvania, in 1776, nearly 400,000 inhabitants; 1880, 4,282,891 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $5,393,000,000; area, 45,216 square miles.

Delaware, in 1776, nearly 50,000 inhabitants; 1880, 146,608 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $138,000,000; area, 2050 square miles.

Maryland, in 1776, nearly 250,000 inhabitants; 1880, 934,943 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $869,000,000; area, 12,210 square miles.

Virginia, in 1776, nearly 600,000 inhabitants; 1880 2,131,022 inhabitants (including West Virginia); estimated wealth, $1,000,000,000; area, 67,230 square miles.

North Carolina, in 1776, nearly 350,000 inhabitants; 1880, 1,399,750 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $446,000,000; area, 52,250 square miles.

South Carolina, 1776, nearly 200,000 inhabitants; 1880, 995,577 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $296,000,000; area, 30,570 square miles.

Georgia, in 1776, nearly 75,000 inhabitants; 1880, 1,542,180 inhabitants; estimated wealth, $534,000,000; area, 59,475 square miles.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

W. J. McELROY, Macon, Ga.

☞ ONLY GENUINE ☜

Has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

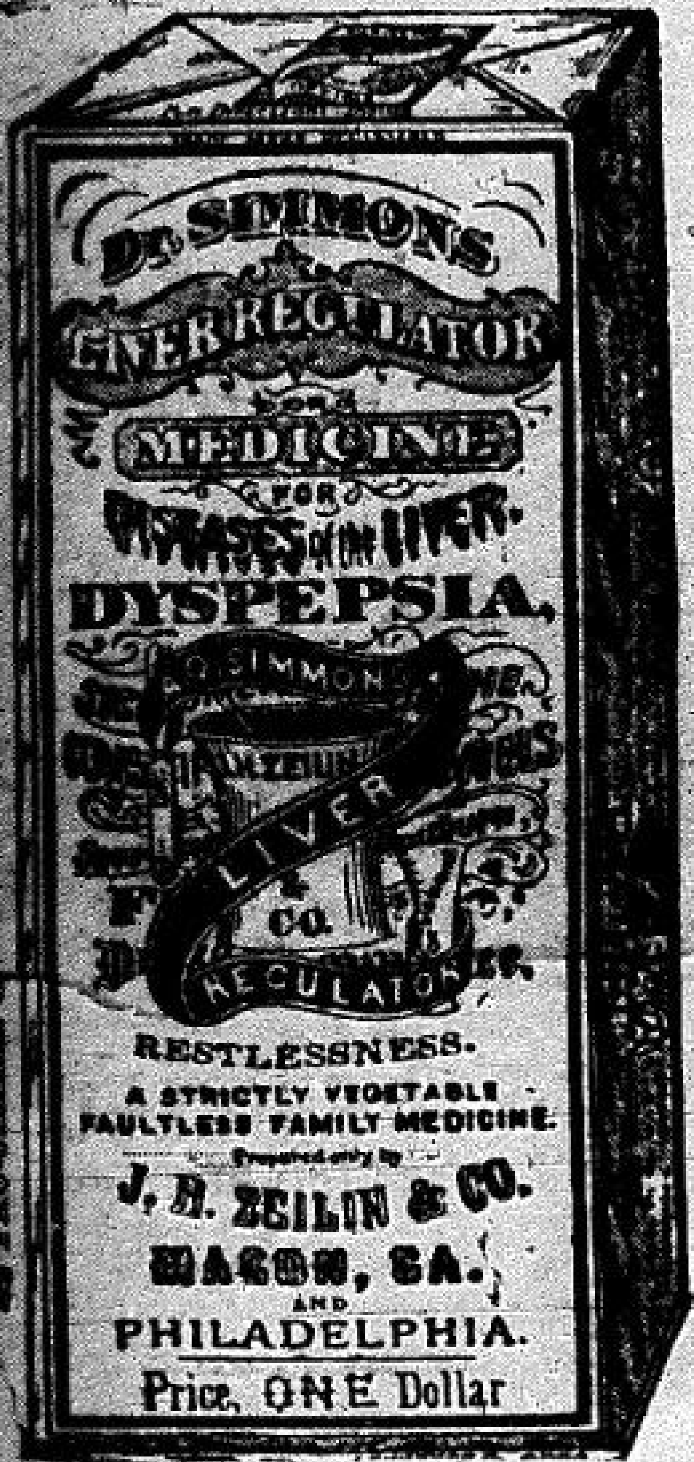
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SOLE PROPRIETORS. PRICE $1.00.

1828

It Originated!

FAC-SIMILE OF FRONT OF WRAPPER, WITH Z IN RED.


Dr. SIMMONS
LIVER REGULATOR
MEDICINE
FOR
DISEASES OF THE LIVER.
DYSPEPSIA,
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.
LIVER REGULATOR
RESTLESSNESS.
A STRICTLY VEGETABLE
FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE.
Prepared only by
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.
MACON, GA.
AND
PHILADELPHIA.
Price, ONE Dollar

Remember There is no other *genuine* Simmons Liver Regulator.

MPSC_200711260934491_1.jpg

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

——Buckhannon, W. Va., is anticipating a big business boom.

——Typhoid fever is still prevalent at Masontown, Monongalia county, W. Va.

——A site has been selected at Buena Vista, Rockbridge county, Va., on which to erect a 300-ton iron furnace.

——Samuel Rosser, a colored man, died in Campbell county, Va., at the age of one hundred and fifteen years.

——Burglars went through the safe of the Kanawha Paper Mills at Charlestown, W. Va., and secured $40.

——Lightning struck a flock of sheep belonging to Columbus Hardman, in Roane county, W. Va., and killed four of the finest.

——Reports from the growing crop of tobacco in Danville, Va., are most encouraging, and there is now every promise of fine bright tobacco.

——Efforts are being made for the erection of a $75,000 hotel in Winston, N. C., and a considerable sum has already been pledged to the scheme.

——At a general meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Ronceverte, W. Va., resolutions were passed authorizing its conversion into a national bank.

——W. B. Dennis, a prominent citizen of Campbell, Va., lost his life while attempting to swim from his mill which had been flooded by the high water.

——A great revival of religion has been in progress for several weeks past, at Lumberton, N. C., and, so far, over one hundred persons have been converted.

——Articles of incorporation for the Acme Wood Fibre company, with a stock of $150,000 in $100 shares, have been filed in the superior court of Dare county, N. C.

——The State Farmers' Alliance of Alabama has consolidated with the Farmers' Wheel. Both orders have united against the jute bagging trust and will fight it to death.

——B. F. Annentrout, a bricklayer, was caught between the bumpers of freight cars at Luray, Va., and so badly crushed that death was almost instantaneous.

——One of the boilers in the kitchen of the Florentine Hotel at Huntington, W. Va., exploded last week, badly scalding three persons, one fatally, and doing other damage.

——A company of Northern men, with $500,000 capital, has begun work on the Tinder's Flat sulphur mines in Louisa county, Va. A large force of hands will soon be employed.

——The passenger traffic on the Norfolk and Western Railroad is larger than has ever been known before. Eight trains a day are all so crowded that it is difficult to obtain a seat.

——A big summer hotel will be built at Three Forks, Upshur county, W. Va., and will be in operation next season. It will be connected with Buckhannon by a narrow-gauge railroad, twenty-five miles long.

——Work on the Norfolk & Carolina railroad, from Tarboro to Norfolk, is progressing as rapidly as the high waters will permit. It is expected that the road will be open for traffic late in the coming fall.

——The Baltimore and Ohio Company have concluded to do away with their present electric light machinery at Grafton, W. Va., and put in a larger and more powerful plant.

MPSC_200711260934491_2.jpg

At Pine Grove Ritchie county, W. Va,. Saturday last, two Mormon missionaries named Shinn and Devior attempted to preach. A large crowd had collected, and stones, eggs and clubs were showered on the elders, Devoir was knocked down by a dead cat, and Shinn receivd a severe cut on top of his head. They were compelled to flee bareheaded to the woods.

MPSC_200711260936151_1.jpg

LOCAL BREVITIES.

☞ We send the RECORDER three months for 40c; six months, 75c. We publish this in answer to numerous inquiries addressed to us.

Mr. Jas. Bird and wife passed through town this week, on their way to Crabbottom.

Miss Lollie Ruckman, who has been visiting at Churchville, Augusta county, spent Tuesday night in town.

We notice the name of Mr. John W. Jackson, of Arbor Hill, Va., registered at the Cunningham House this week.

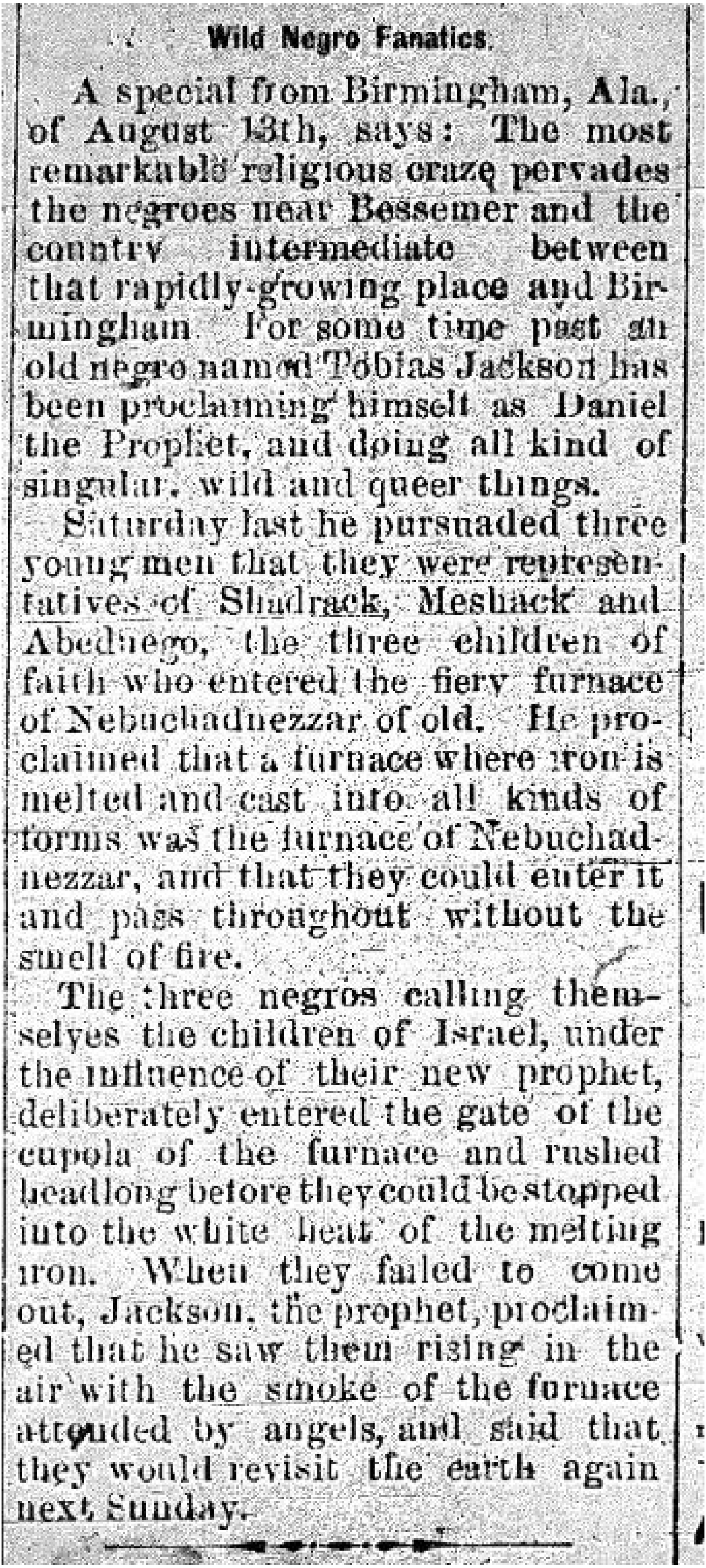
Mr. O. W. Ruckman, who is employd in S. W. Crummett's Tannery and who has been in Pocahontas Co. W. Va. is back again.

A lot of 50 cattle, bought of Mr. G. W. Hevener, of Hightown, by Mr. D. V. Ruckman, were started for the northern market on last Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham who has been at Bolar Springs, in the southern part of the County, came home last Monday much improved in health.

Mr. F. L. Chew and mother, of Waynesboro, are now in our county visiting their many friends and relatives. They are classed among the ones who are always welcome visitors.

MPSC_200711260936151_2.jpg



Wild Negro Fanatics.

A special from Birmingham, Ala., of August 13th, says: The most remarkable religious craze pervades the negroes near Bessemer and the country intermediate between that rapidly-growing place and Birmingham. For some time past an old negro named Tobias Jackson has been proclaiming himself as Daniel the Prophet, and doing all kind of singular, wild and queer things.

Saturday last he pursuaded three young men that they were representatives of Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego, the three children of faith who entered the fiery furnace of Nebuchadnezzar of old. He proclaimed that a furnace where iron is melted and cast into all kinds of forms was the furnace of Nebuchadnezzar, and that they could enter it and pass throughout without the smell of fire.

The three negros calling themselves the children of Israel, under the influence of their new prophet, deliberately entered the gate of the cupola of the furnace and rushed headlong before they could be stopped into the white heat of the melting iron. When they failed to come out, Jackson, the prophet, proclaimed that he saw them rising in the air with the smoke of the furnace attended by angels, and said that they would revisit the earth again next Sunday.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

——The creamery at Charlestown, W. Va., shipped 11,500 pounds of butter last month.

——The Baltimore and Ohio Road will erect a new passenger depot at Martinsburg W. Va.

——Henry Gheen was run over and killed on the Virginia Midland Railroad, at Manassas, Va.

——A tannery and a bucket factory are among the new enterprise projected at Roanoke, Va.

——The new addition to the Hannah More Academy, at Reisterstown, Md., is progressing rapidly.

——A census of Salem, N. C., has just been taken, showing a population of 2,079 of which only 212 are colored.

——East Liverpool, W. Va., has a band composed of little girls, who make good music and look well in their uniforms

——Charles Kemmer and Henry Arnett were drowned while attempting to cross a flooded stream in Braxton county, W. Va.

——According to the opinion of the farmers, the hay crop of Montgomery county, Md., will be the largest ever known in its history.

——At Derwood, Montgomery county, Md., a party of Connecticut people are negotiating for a site on which to erect a door and sash factory.

——Sparks from a passenger engine destroyed the trestle-work at Clice's Hollow, W. Va., on the G. C. and C. Railroad, delaying traffic for a day.

——Matthew Gibbs, supposed to be the oldest man in Charlotte, N. C., died at his home near Center. Mr. Gibbs was 108 years old, and died of sheer old age.

——Two negroes named T. F. Allen and John Carter escaped from jail at Lynchburg, Va., by knocking the jailer down. One was recaptured, but the other is still at large.

——A very large cave has been found on the Dry Fork of the Cheat river, W. Va., which has some very fine stalactite formations. It has not yet been thoroughly explored.

——Typhoid fever exists to an alarming degree in the county west of Hagerstown, Md. The physicians in the vicinity of Clearspring are overtaxed, and the malady seems to be on the increase.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Aug. 27.—As we have seen nothing in your paper from this place for some time, we will give you a few items.

In the first place, we have the whooping-cough of the worst kind, and a few mumps, outside of that but little sickness.

We are sorry to note the death of Miss Sallie Patterson, oldest daughter of Mr J. F. Patterson, who died at Glade Hill on Saturday, the 17th, inst., at 2 p. m., aged about 25 years. Miss Sallie was one of our most promising young ladies, kind and affectionate, and loved by all who knew her. She will be missed in the church, Sunday school and home circle, but she has gone where the weary are at rest.

We have fine weather at this time, and farmers are finishing up their hay crop. We have the largest hay crop that we had for years. The corn crop will be only tolerably good. The oats crop is good. Wheat is not good. Buckwheat is fine, and should we have plenty of honey and 'corns we will not starve this winter.

The lumber business is lively here.

Mr. Dan. O'Connel has opened up a new camp at Glade Hill.

Col. John Driscol is running a good force of men, under the management of Capt. E. A. Smith.

We have some strong railroad talk. Let her come.

Auctioneer C. B. Swecker will commence a sale the 16th of September.

Success to the Democracy of Virginia. There are men today that would like to get $15 to $30 for calves, which they were promised last fall if Benjamin come in, and now get from $8 to $10. We get high sugar and coffee instead of low whiskey and tobacco. High tariff is the medicine for poor people, but a reduction on the necessities of life would suit us better, and not so many reductions on wages.

TOM SAWYER.

Bath News.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Cornell University has no holidays but Sundays.

New York law still permits imprisonment for debt.

Desertion from the army or navy is not an extraditable offence.

Bull fighting is getting a foothold among French amusements.

Swallows are being trained in France to act as carriers of dispatches in case of war.

An Englishman of letters wears constantly round his neck a portion of Shelley's charred skull.

Dartmouth is credited with publishing the first college paper, Yale the second, and Union the third.

James Horner, the wealthy Pittsbug manufacturer, has a remarkable collection of cacti. One plant in his collection is valued at $500.

Charles F. Pfluger has just arrived in this country from the Hartz Mountains, Germany, with 1000 singing birds, which are to be turned loose in Portland, Oregon, and vicinity.

MPSC_200711260945411_2.jpg

Randolph County, W. Va., Item.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

CRICHARD, W. VA., Aug. 30.—As we have never seen anything in the RECORDER from this section we thought that we would send you a few items.

We have had a great deal of rain this summer. The Valley river was higher the 19th of July than it had been for several years, and did a great deal of damage to the wheat, corn, oats and grass crops. Some lost all the wheat they had. The corn crop is going to be short, owing to the wet weather. People could not work their corn when it should have been worked.

Business is a little dull and money scarce.

There is some talk of the West Virginia Central R. R. being built up the Valley and on through to Charleston, W. Va. The trains are now running to Elkins, seventeen miles below here.

There is considerable improvements going on at Elkins, and a prospect of there being a city at that place in the near future; and will be the county-seat of the lower county when Randolph is divided, which will be done sooner or later, and when that is done Huttonsville or Crickard (Dogtown as it is more generally known) will be the county-seat of Randolph.

This is a nice Valley, and there are some fine farms along the river.

The weather has faired up, and farmers are busy threshing and putting up their hay.

For fear of finding our way to the waste-basket we will close, wishing you success.

RUSTIC.

MPSC_200711260945411_3.jpg

The Custer Massacre.

In his long service as Indian Agent Dr. McGillicuddy learned from the Sioux many interesting facts about the Custer massacre. For years after that horrible affair the participants in it were very loth to talk of it to white men, but as the agent gradually gained their confidence they told him, little by little, the whole story. Sitting Bull had 3000 warriors on that occasion. That is said to have been the largest force of Indians ever encountered by American troops in a single engagement. Custer had over 500 cavalry and some Crow scouts. He divided his force about equally, and sent Major Reno with one body to attack the lower end of the Indian village, while he charged at the upper end. The Sioux all agree in their statements to Dr. McGillicuddy that their surprise was complete. They were engaged in repelling Reno at one end, when the bugles of the other end gave them their first warning of Custer's presence. They were disconcerted, and were on the point of giving way for a general retreat when Reno, to their astonishment, drew off. This permitted them to turn their whole attention to Custer, "the white chief with the yellow hair."

They told how they managed to make the massacre complete. The ground was broken and Custer was unable to handle his men in cavalry formation. He dismounted them, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The Indians threw themselves first on the men with the horses, shot them down and stampeded the horses. They did this, they said, because they knew that the bulk of the ammunition which the soldiers carried was on the horses. This done, the rest was easy. It was only the question of a few minutes till the cartridges in the belts of the soldiers gave out, and then there was no more ammunition.

"I see," said Dr. McGillicuddy, "that every now and then some man announces himself, in the East, as the sole survivor of the Custer massacre. You can always put him down as an imposter. There was one man who might have escaped. He was a young surgeon named Lord. His body was not found till long afterward, his men in cavalry formation. He dismounted them, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The Indians threw themselves first on the men with the horses, shot them down and stampeded the horses. They did this, they said, because they knew that the bulk of the ammunition which the soldiers carried was on the horses. This done, the rest was easy. It was only the question of a few minutes till the cartridges in the belts of the soldiers gave out, and then there was no more ammunition.

"I see," said Dr. McGillicuddy, "that every now and then some man announces himself, in the East, as the sole survivor of the Custer massacre. You can always put him down as an imposter. There was one man who might have escaped. He was a young surgeon named Lord. His body was not found till long afterward, and it was at first supposed he was a captive. The Indians told me a strange story about Lord's death. They said that when he saw how things were going he started off. Several young bucks followed him, but he had a good horse and kept ahead of them. Just as they were going to give up the chase and intending to let Lord escape, he drew a pistol and shot himself dead. I suppose he was crazed at the thought of becoming a prisoner. The only person with Custer who survived was a Crow scout. When he saw that the fight had gone against the cavalry he drew is blanket over his head so that the Sioux might not recognize him as a Crow, jumped about among them and howled, and gradually edged his way out of the fight and made off. I believe he is still about the Crow Indian Agency.

MPSC_200711260945411_5.jpg

CURIOUS FACTS.

An ice mine has been discovered on the Pacific coast.

Printing was introduced in England, by Caxton, in 1471.

Wisconsin pearls have been declared by jewelers to be worthless.

London streets were first lighted with oil-lamps in 1681, and with gas-lamps in 1814.

If a Brazilian girl should walk with a gentleman not her relative in the daytime, it would ruin her.

The number of insane persons in the care of New York city is close upon 5000 and increasing.

An editor has been chosen President of the Mexican Congress, which means Vice-President of the Republic.

British soldiers not in possession of swimming certificates are forbidden to enter boats for purposes of recreation.

An Elmira (N. Y.) school teacher, aged forty-five, has just married one of her former pupils, aged twenty-four, whom, in his school days, she many a time soundly whipped.

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud.

A dispatch from Jamboree, Pike county, Ky., via Paw Paw, W. Va., to Chicago, says: The old Hatfield-McCoy feud has broken out again, at least three more lives have been sacrificed in the bloody vendetta, which has now lasted over seven years. The shooting occurred at a marriage at the farm-house of Peter McCoy. His daughter was to become the wife of John Hand, a relative of the Hatfield gang, and members of both factions had sworn to prevent the union. Hand had never been connected with the disputes of of the factions and refused to recognize the leaders. Tuesday night the bridal party assembled at McCoy's house, and just as young Hand and Miss McCoy stood before the minister a volley was poured through a window, which killed both of them and fatally wounded the clergyman. Reports say that the farmers and mountaineers of the locality are hunting for the murderers, but no trace of them has been found.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., October 15.—A little snow.

Auctioneer Swecker was unable to attend the big sale at Huttonsville last week, on account of two large carbunkles on his hand, which he has suffered a great deal with. Dr. Ligon is waiting on him.

Drs. O. J. Campbell and Tom Slaven have been here two weeks, performing on the "mouth organs." They have vocal music at times.

Mr. Kuyendall lost a fine horse here Monday.

Capt. Gilmor did not say what kind of a beet he had—whether an up beet or down-beet, or what flavor. We guess the Captain's beet was bigger than Billy Mahone's majority will be.

Our circuit court commences on Monday, the 21st inst.

The lumber business is booming. We will have another camp soon.

Mr. Flenner got his stolen horse; and the thief is in Huntersville jail. He was found at Buckhannon.

TOM SAWYER.

MPSC_200711260950141_2.jpg

A Religeous Lynching.

A telegram to the State from Columbus, S. C., dated Oct. 22, presents some very curious facts about the lynching of Robert Berrier for the murder of his mother-in-law near Lexington, N. C. A man who witnessed the hanging, says that Berrier was taken from the jail and carried to the outskirts of the town, under a large oak tree. The mob asked him if he was prepared to die, and he replied that he was if he knew he could meet his wife and babe in heaven. He was allowed time to pray, and about this time a drummer came upon the scene. and asked permission to pray with the condemned man. It was granted, and he knelt down beside the prisoner and prayed that God would save his soul. During the drummer's prayer many hearty "Amens," "Lord grant it," &c., went up from the mob,

Religeous services were conducted after this manner for more than three hours, when the prisoner expressed his willingness to die. He was then placed on a horse with one end of a rope around his neck and the other end made fast to the tree, and while an appropriate hymn was being sung, the horse was led out from under him, and his soul was launched into eternity.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., October 23.—Our circuit court met on Monday the 21st inst., with Judge F. A. Guthrie, from Kanawha county, presiding. Our judge, Nelson Campbell, was not able to attend. There was a very large crowd in attendance, and there will be quite an amount of business transacted.—Auctioneer Swecker was able to blow his horn.

Dr. H. H. Jones and lady, of Doe Hill, have been spending a week with their daughter, Miss Cora, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. A. H. Jackson, "chief cook and bottle-washer" of the firm of Jackson, Cackley & Co., of Ronceverte, W. Va., is here on a visit.

Mr. Wm. Acres, last week, killed four bears and three deer, and is still alive and enjoying good health, owing to circumstances.

We have a large protracted meeting going on here now.

Dr. Frank McClintic and Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr. John Ligon, will be married on the 20th inst.—Owing to the large number of weddings in our county, we anticipate a very cold winter. Another good sign is the thick corn-shucks and apple-peelings.

We believe that Mrs. Jacob Taylor can beat the State on big cabbage and beets. She now has a lot on hand that every three pecks make a bushel. That beats Capt. Gilmor.

Messrs. Geo. Taylor, of Hightown, and J. Taylor, of Rockingham county, paid us a visit last week.

Lynching in West Virginia.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Huntington, W. Va., dated Oct. 27th, says: Information was brought today from Hamlin, Lincoln county, that about midnight Friday a mob forced an entrance to the Lincoln county jail, and took two prisoners—Green McCoy and Milton Haley—and hung them to a tree. Haley and McCoy are natives of Kentucky, and are members of the McCoy faction of outlows, the history of which the public is generally acquainted with. About a month ago these men ambushed and attempted to murder Al Brumfield and his wife. Mrs. Brumfield was shot in the breast and her husband in the leg. For a time the lady's death was expected but she finally recovered. McCoy and Haley escaped to Kentucky, after making two more attempts at assassination in the same county, in one of which another man was wounded. They were arrested in Martin county, Ky., and brought back to Lincoln county W. Va., with the above result.

MPSC_200711260957361_3.jpg

LYNCHED FOR AN OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT ON A WHITE GIRL.—As Miss Leath, a lady of Leesburg, Va., aged 17 years, was returning home from school one evening last week she was feloniously assaulted by a colored boy named Anderson. On her complaint he was arrested, but as she failed to identify him he was released. He was afterwards re-arrested on circumstantial evidence, and he confessed. That night 100 armed men entered the jail where Anderson was confined, took him out and hung him on a derrick in the freight depot.

The World's Fair.

Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Washington are all presenting to the public the advantages they have one over the other, of holding and accommodating the World's Fair of '92.

The advantages and disadvantages of these cities a[illegible] numerous we think it useless to worry the 51st Congress with a long harangue of "whys" and "wherefors," petitions, maps with large circles around them, &c.; but the contest should be decided like the contests for postoffices that become bitter and protracted. In these cases a man never thought of is picked up and given the position, and we think this is the only way for the 51st Congress to do without making anybody mad. Pick up a place never before heard of. Therefore we respectfully suggest to the 51st Congress to pick up and bestow this favor upon the thriving metropolis of Highland county—Monterey,—for the following reasons, to wit:

1st. Our railway facilities are immense. Monterey is situated only 46 miles from the depot, and there is a large and commodious hack coming from and going to it daily, which has carried as high as six passengers a trip.

2nd. There are only five mountains to cross in coming from the depot.

3rd. We have a first-class hotel for those who wish to pay a dollar per day, and "Bum" will do his best to entertain the whole Fair.

4th. Nathan Wimer says he has gone out of the "hotel bis," but if "Bum" gets crowded he will keep a few of the "kickers," such as Hon. Jacob Yost, &c.

5thly and lastly. Monterey entertained the Lexington Presbytery grandly, and in the same way expects to keep District Conference next year, and we think this is sufficient showing of our ability, when we back it all up with a guarantee fund of $5.00 SAM.

MPSC_200711260957361_5.jpg

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Green Bank, W. Va., Nov. 21.—We had quite a snow-storm the 20th inst.

The general health of the community is good.

Miss Gracie Hull, who has been suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria, is improving rapidly.

The gunning season is fast approaching. The report of "Mr. Winchester" may be heard, even on Sunday.

Mr. Brown Galford killed the master bruin of the forest. He weighed something less than 1,000 pounds.

Our town is improving rapidly. We have a sidewalk from Dr. Moomau's residence to Main street.

The "Board of Health" is cordially solicited to erect a walk on South-east street.

The Green Bank school, taught by Mr. T. H. McCoy, is progressing finely.

The base ball club played their closing game last Saturday.

Educational.—Why is 1900 not a leap-year?

Success to the Recorder.

Plotters.

Pocahontas [illegible]

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Dec. 2.—We have had some more weather in the last week.

Mrs. David Snyder and daughter, of New Hampden, and Mr. Samuel Grogg and lady, of Crabbottom, paid our town a visit last week. We understand that Mr. Grogg thinks of locating here. We are always glad to have enterprising men and good mechanics. We have plenty of land in our county to sell cheap, that can be improved and made good homes.

The railroad gets a little nearer each year, and we believe the time not far distant when a railroad will run through our county.

Mr. John B. Wilson and son, of Doe Hill, is here on a visit; also Mr. James Blagg, of Doe Hill, was out for his daughter, who was thrown from a horse near Dunmore some six weeks ago, and had her arm broken and dislocated.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Miss Cora Jones. Miss Cora will teach music after her school closes.

The new Mason & Hamlin organ put in the Presbyterian church here by Capt. C. B. Swecker, was used on Sunday last by Miss Jones for the first time, to the satisfaction of all. Rev. Wm. T. Price says it is one of the best instruments he ever listened to.

MPSC_200711261016121_2.jpg

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms: $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday morning by
A. B. SIEG, }
W. H. MATHENY, } Editors and Publishers.

MONTEREY, VA., Friday, Jan. 10, 1890.

W. L. ASYLUM.

We think the following, taken from the Staunton Vindicator, will be of interest to our readers:—

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The report of the Board of Directors of the Staunton Lunatic Asylum, Dr. S. H. Moffett, President, says that "the decline in the price of provisions, unexpected collections on board account of pay patients, and some unusually large sales of Asylum property enabled us to support the institution for a sum within the appropriation." A rickety building has been repaired and made one of the safest and best appointed in the group, at a cost of $3,100. A contract has been let to connect with the city water works and put fire-plugs on the ground in sufficient number to bring from four to six streams to bear on the buildings in case of fire. This will cost $3,000. The Board notes the crowded condition of the wards, and urges that the State erect buildings where the chronic insane can be kept, and more room for curable cases thus be given. They ask from the State an appropriation of $90,000 a year for the next two years.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

The report of Dr. Blackford covers the whole of the fiscal year, through his administration only commenced on April 19th, last. The number of patients under treatment during the year was 677, the daily average being 608. The number of deaths during the year was 36. The patients discharged were—recovered,

14 farmers, 1 railway employee, 1 tailor, 1 jeweler, 1 student, 1 carpenter, 1 doctor, 1 lawyer, 1 miller, 1 shoemaker, 1 teacher, and 2 without any avocation. Of the females admitted, there were 10 housewives, 2 farmers' wives, 1 farmer's widow, 1 seamstress, 4 housework women, 2 farmers' daughters, 2 merchants' wives, and 2 with no vocation.

Of the inmates of the Asylum 16 are widowers, 39 widows, 104 married men, 213 single men, 102 married women and 188 single women.

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE AT THE ASYLUM.

Of the 600 patients, 3 have been there between 45 and 50 years; 4 between 40 and 45 years; 10 between 30 and 35 years; 12 between 25 and 30 years; 66 between 20 and 25 years; 54 between 15 and 20 years; 65 between 10 and 15 years, and 124 between 5 and 10 years—figures that are conclusive as to the necessity of having separate asylums for the incurable and leaving insane asylums proper, open to the admission of curables.

CAUSES OF INSANITY.

Some of the supposed causes of insanity of those who were admitted during the year were—ill health, 6; intemperance, 4 men; domestic trouble, 1 woman; overwork, 2 men; opium habit, 2 men and 1 women; religion, 2 men; loss of wife, 3 men; hereditary combined with other causes, 7 men and 6 women; dissipation, 2 men; nervous dyspepsia, 1 women; injury to eye, 1 man; mental worry and bereavement, 1 women; ill health and jealousy, 1 woman; financial troubles, 2 men and 1 woman.

DEATHS OF LONG RESIDENT PATIENTS.

The Superintendent notes the following interesting data in the deaths reported during the past year:

One, aged 91; admitted July 25, 1828, residence in Asylum over 60 years

One, aged 77, admitted December 21

appropriation of $90,000 a year for the next two years.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

The report of Dr. Blackford covers the whole of the fiscal year, through his administration only commenced on April 19th, last. The number of patients under treatment during the year was 677, the daily average being 608. The number of deaths during the year was 36. The patients discharged were—recovered, 35; improved, 4; unimproved, 2. At the close of the fiscal year there were 600 patients in the Asylum. During the year the percentage of recoveries to admissions was 57; the percentage of deaths to the daily average was 5.9.

IN SIXTY-ONE YEARS.

In sixty-one years, since its opening in 1828, the number of patients admitted has been 4,122, of whom 1,185 have died and 2,373 been discharged, leaving 600 now in the Asylum. The average number admitted every year of the Asylum's existence has been 66; the average yearly deaths have been 19, and the average yearly discharges have been 38.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Superintendent refers to the crowded state of the W. L. Asylum and that of the other white Asylums of the State, and estimates that there are yet from two hundred to three hundred insane persons throughout the State in the custody of their friends or incarcerated in jails, who can't get medical treatment in Asylums which might effect their cure. He urges the building of another Asylum or enlarging the present ones.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

A detailed statement of the repairs and improvements at the Asylum is given, and a recommendation is made that the gas works be renovated at an estimated cost of $2,300.

THE OFFICIAL STAFF.

Dr. Blackford's report contains the following tribute to the official

women; injury to eye, 1 man; mental worry and bereavement, 1 women; ill health and jealousy, 1 woman; financial troubles, 2 men and 1 woman.

DEATHS OF LONG RESIDENT PATIENTS.

The Superintendent notes the following interesting data in the deaths reported during the past year:

One, aged 91; admitted July 25, 1828, residence in Asylum over 60 years.

One, aged 77; admitted December 21, 1836; residence in Asylum over 53 years.

One, aged 82; admitted November 11, 1848; residence in Asylum, 41 years.

One, aged 93; admitted March 3, 1849; residence in Asylum, 40 years.

Two, residence in Asylum over 39 years.

Two, residence in Asylum over 22 years.

One, residence in Asylum over 18 years.

One, residence in Asylum over 17 years.

THE OFFICIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE ASYLUM AT PRESENT.

The following is the official corps of the Asylum at present—Superintendent, Dr. Benj. Blackford; Assistant Superintendent, Dr. E. C. Fisher; Assistant Physicians, Drs. G. S. Walker, Robt. Page and J. S. Dejarnette; Steward, Lewis Harman; Clerk, C. J. Armistead; Matron, Mrs. Virginia L. Thompson.

Directors—S. H. Moffett, Rockingham, President; J. T. Beckham, Alexandria; E. Holmes Boyd, Winchester; J. K. Edmonson, Lexington; T. L. Rosser, Albemarle; P. H. Trout, Staunton; J. W. Todd, Augusta; S. F. Coleman, Cumberland, and W. M. McAllister, Bath.

The daily papers report fairer and warmer weather on the way.

Henry D. Walker, of Charleston, W. Va., died on last Saturday from the effects of influenza.

The Maryland legislature will soon elect a successor to United States Senator Wilson, who has served one term, and is in the field for re-election.

jails, who can't get medical treatment in Asylums which might effect their cure. He urges the building of another Asylum or enlarging the present ones.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

A detailed statement of the repairs and improvements at the Asylum is given, and a recommendation is made that the gas works be renovated at an estimated cost of $2,300.

THE OFFICIAL STAFF.

Dr. Blackford's report contains the following tribute to the official staff:

To the assistant physicians, Drs. E. C. Fisher, A. H. Weir and G. S. Walker, and to the acting assistants, Drs. Dejarnette and Rawlings, I desire, to return my grateful acknowledgments for the fidelity, ability, and earnestness with which the varied and important duties of their respective departments have been performed.

To Captain Lewis Harman, Steward, who performs the responsible duties of his office with special regard to the best interests of the Asylum, I desire to express my high appreciation of the cheerful co-operation he has extended to me in the discharge of our respective duties. I am also indebted for much valuable information and assistance to Mr. C. J. Armistead, the clerk of the Asylum, and to Mrs. Virginia J. Thompson, the matron, for her intelligent and efficient co-operation in the discharge of the duties of her position. And I must add that, by their almost uniformly good conduct and fidelity, those in subordinate positions, the employees and attendants of the Asylum, have contributed a most important share in securing the harmonious and efficient performance of the service of the institution.

PERSONAL.

In speaking of the amusements of the patients the Superintendent says:

In this connection I beg to express my appreciation and thanks to the following ladies and gentlemen who have entertained the patients with delightful vocal and instrumental concerts: Mrs. B. Myrick, Misses Kate Stover, Fannie Tannehill, Lucy and Annie Walker, Dr. R. A. McChesney, Mr. George Bushnell, Mr. D. S. Price, Mr. Millard Fix, and the Middlebrook Band. These concerts have been a source of pleasant evening recreation for the patients, and have been greatly enjoyed.

and W. M. McAllister, Bath.

The daily papers report fairer and warmer weather on the way.

Henry D. Walker, of Charleston, W. Va., died on last Saturday from the effects of influenza.

The Maryland legislature will soon elect a successor to United States Senator Wilson, who has served one term, and is in the field for re-election.

In ~~Detroit, Mich.~~, Christmas Eve, General R. A. Alger supplied 1,500 families with coal or wood and barrels of flour, while 500 boys were supplied with suits of clothes.

The disputed boundary line between West Virginia and Maryland will be up before the legislature which will convene at Charleston the third Wednesday of this month.

An epidemic, supposed to be the black tongue fever, is raging in Mongahela county, W. Va. It was first noticed in the family of Thos. Burns, near Morgantown. Four of the family died in one week.

It is reported that Silcott the defaulting cashier of the House of Representatives, has never been in Canada, but has secreted himself in New York State, within easy reach of the Canada line. Detectives are on his track.

On last Sunday a suicide, by shooting, occurred at one of the prominent hotels in Washington. His name was registered as John Smith. He ate supper and went to his room. The next morning he was found dead with a portion of his brain mingled with blood, running from his forehead.

MPSC_200711261016121_5.jpg

The remains of the deceased were burried on the home place, Rev. E. H. Amiss performing the ceremony in a very affective and solemn manner, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. But few dry eyes could be seen as the near relatives advanced to the little mound and paid their last tribute of respect to the departed son and brother, by strewing the grave with flowers. Every heart there truly and deeply felt the solemnity of the occasion, and with the family of the departed one a sympathetic feeling was plainly manifested.

The pall-bearers were, Messrs. Paul Gay, Willis Gibson, E. M. Arbogast, Robt. W. Lightner, John P. Gwin and Jacob W. Hevener.

How can you afford to do without the county news when you can get it in the RECORDER for less than 3 cents per week?

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., January 7.—Miss Cora Jones has returned and taken up her school again.

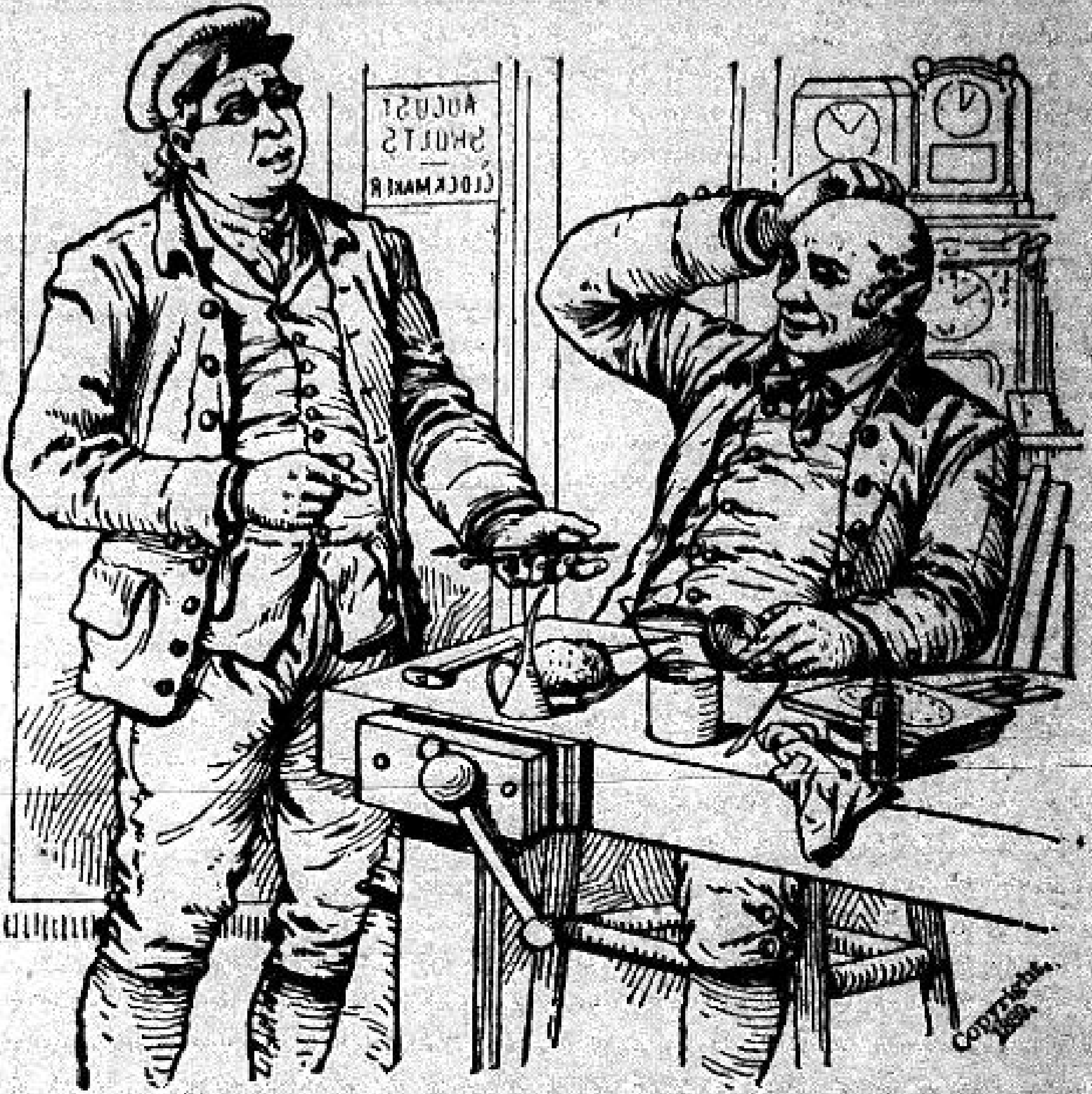
Mr. Arlie Jones and Miss Allie Armstrong, of Doe Hill, Va., are visiting here.

Col John Driscol has bought a large tract of timber land on the head of Greenbrier river.

The lumber business is still on a boom—and some good railroad news. Let her come.

Dr. John Ligon killed the boss bear last week in his apple orchard. He weighed 300 pounds, and was very fat. The Dr. is still in good health.

Capt. E. A. Smith and Col. Jno. Noel left for Washington, D. C., last week, and we suppose they went for cabinet



THE GERMAN AND HIS CLOCK.

The story is told of a German who took the *hands* of his clock to the maker to have them fixed, because they did not keep proper time. Of course, the clock maker demanded the *works*, as in them lay the trouble. Boils and blotches, pimples and other eruptions on the exterior tell of a disordered condition of the *blood* within. Be you man or woman, or aught else human, if you have these indications, be wise in time and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the liver and kidneys in good working order, purifies the blood, cleanses the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising, and tones up the functions generally.

"Golden Medical Discovery" checks the frightful inroads of Scrofula, and, if taken in time, arrests the march of Consumption of the Lungs, which is Lung-scrofula, purifies and enriches the blood, thereby curing all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings, and kindred ailments. It is powerfully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing, in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood and lung remedy, sold by druggists, and *guaranteed* by its manufacturers, to do all that it is claimed to accomplish, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Manufacturers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Febr'y 18.—Nice day.—Plenty of mud.—No sugar weather.—Still the grippe is with us, and some pretty bad cases.—Mrs. C. B. Swecker has been ill for some time.—Capt. C. B. Swecker has had the grippe.

Messrs. Jacob Hevener and Geo. Taylor, of Hightown, and Mr. J. B. Wilson, of Doe Hill, are in our town to-night.

Mr. Willie Wilson is able to be out. He had the grippe and pneumonia

We were sorry to read of the death of our friend, J. W. Arbogast. We have known him all our life.

The St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Co.'s drive started today, Capt. E. A. Smith in charge, with 50 or 60 men, 8 or 10 teams and plenty of good grub.

We see a good deal of plowing done already, and we hope to see large crops put out this spring.

Capt. S. A. Gilmor was over last week.

Quite an ugly affair took place at Glade Hill on the 8th inst., between Earl Nottingham and Thomas Patterson, in which Nottingham gave Patterson two very bad cuts in the stomach. One cut was two inches and the other four inches long. With good care Patterson will recover. Nottingham escaped. The difficulty originated about a dog.

Our music school is flourishing under the management of Miss Cora Jones.

Smith & McElwee will move their store to Knapps Creek soon.

It is supposed that Dick Nap was murdered in the neighborhood of Edray about the 6th of November, 1889. He has not been heard from yet. There is one hundred and twenty-five dollars reward on his body. The most of the people are pretty well satisfied who did the murdering.

We heard to-day from the lumber drive, and the men are going down by the dozen with the grippe.

Mr. Harry Curry is quite ill at this

ELLISON MOUNTS HANGED

Suffering the Penalty for His Part in the McCoy Murders.

The Condemned Man Says the Hatfield Gang Forced Him to Commit the Terrible Deed.

Ellison Mounts was hanged at Pikeville, Ky., for participating in the murder of Miss Alafair McCoy and her brother. The condemned man was cool to the last, and as the black cap was pulled over his face he declared that the Hatfield gang forced him to engage in the murder. The drop fell at 12 37 o'clock.

The execution was practically public. The scaffold was erected in the suburbs of the town in a valley overlooked by the graveyard. A small board fence was built around the instrument of death, more to avoid the law prohibiting public hanging than to prevent the multitude from witnessing the proceedings.

In view of the threats made by Mount's friends to rescue him the greatest care was observed to prevent such an arrangement. The jail was closely guarded and the town was surrounded by armed pickets.

Mounts did not close his eyes during his last night on earth. His attorneys were hopeful for a reprieve, but not so with the condemned.

While the death warrant was being read in the jail the prisoner appeared utterly indifferent, quietly smoking a cigar. When the hour arrived for the trip to the scaffold the officers began to arm themselves. Two dozen men composed the guards. Each was armed with a revolver and a Winchester. It was a determined looking posse.

The prisoner took his seat on a coffin in a wagon. The guards surrounded the vehicle and the death march commenced. Only a few minutes elapsed after reaching the scaffold before the execution occurred. Death was instantaneous.

After the execution the officers discovered a plot which, if successful, would have resulted in the escape of the prisoner and the probable death of a number of the guards of the jail. Through the confusion of the jail cook the discovery was made. The Hatfield gang, with whom Mounts was connected at the time, planned the affair. The Hatfields had paid the cook $200 to place a drug in the food of the jail guards.

The cook was told that the drug which was given her was merely to make the guards go to sleep. She became suspicious and concluded to try the effects of the preparation on the jail cat. The result was the instant death of the animal in horrible agony. She then became alarmed and refused to put the poison into the food. She did not communicate her intentions, however, to the outlaws,

SHATTERED BY DYNAMITE.

Remarkable Escape of Six Persons from Instant Death.

As the family of William Taylor, of Philipsburg, N J., was about sitting down to breakfast, a terrible explosion occurred, and, though the room with all the furniture in it was badly damaged and the walls partly demolished, no one was killed, though the injuries received are very serious.

A border named Keiso, a quarryman, had put seven dymanite cartridges, each weighing a pound, in the oven of the cooking stove. He had not informed anyone of it. He took out six, but, as he says, forgot the seventh. It was exploded by the oven door being closed sharply by Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was badly cut and burned on her right leg and shoulders. Mr. Taylor was cut and burned about the head and neck. A little boy, John, was severely cut and burned about the head, face and arms, and Arthur, another son, besides being burned about the face, had his collar-bone broken. It is feared Mrs. Taylor and two children are very severely, if not fatally injured from the effects of the concussion. Mr. Taylor's daughter, Cora, and a friend, Miss Huisizer, were standing in the corner of the room at the time of the accident, but escaped uninjured.

The table, chairs, and in fact, every vestage of furniture was broken into small pieces. The four doors leading from the room were totally demolished, and the window and a portion of the side of the house were blown out, a greater portion of the floor torn up, and nearly all of the plastering was torn from the ceiling.

When the explosion occurred a cat was quietly sleeping under the stove, and was driven clear through the floor and mashed. The tea kettle was split in two.

MPSC_200711261016121_10.jpg

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., March 10.—The thermometer registered 12° below zero one morning last week.

Dan O'Connell is done sliding logs.—Capt. E. A. Smith's "drive" hung up at Falling Springs, in Greenbrier county.—Col. John Driscol, president, was up last week.

DEATHS.—Mr. Washington Nottingham died at his home last week, aged 72 years.—Mrs. Jennie Slaton died at her home last week, aged 83 years.

There are a number of men in our county looking for timber lands.

TOM SAWYER.

Monterey, Va., Mar. 24, [illegible]

Top of Alleghany.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

March 26.—Died.—Ed. Slaton, aged about 50 years, after a protracted illness.

Mr. John Davis and wife are very ill—been sick quite a while.

One day last week Mr. W. L. Wilmoth accidently fell from a high porch and received serious injuries, both internally and externally.

The congregation at this place was the recipient of a treat in the shape of a fist fight in the church and among the people,—too much "bug juice."

Mr. Henry A. Yeager, who has been back from the West for a few weeks will return in the near future. We regret to lose him. B. F. E. W.

Always on the jump—A toad.—[Boston Herald.

ORES.

The following is a list of ores sent from this office for analysis. The results appear favorable, and give an idea of the mineral wealth of our counties:

ANALYSIS OF ORES, &C.

PENDLETON COUNTY ORES.

The following minerals came from Circlesville:

S. and M., Monterey, Highland county.—No. 1.—A mica schist that may carry gold, but an assay would be required to settle that point.

No. 2.—Good specimen of galena or sulphide of lead. May carry silver.

No. 3.—Slate, not valuable.

No. 4.—Anthracite coal of good quality.

No. 5.—Sandstone, of no value.

No. 6.—Clay containing iron and manganese and perhaps a little cobalt.

No. 7.—An inferior quality of iron ore.

No. 8.—Fine specimen of the variety of brown hematite, known as "fibrous" ore.

No. 9.—Fair specimen of limonite iron ore.

No. 10.—Red hematite iron ore of good quality.

No. 11.—Good quality of brown hematite iron ore.

No. 12.—Fossiliferous limestone, not valuable.

No. 13.—Carbonaceous slate of no value.

No. 14—Alumogen or hydrous aluminum silicate, valuable for the manufacture of alum.

No. 15.—Same as No. 13.

No. 16.—Same as No. 11

No. 15.—Same as No. 13.

No. 16.—Same as No. 11.

No. 17.—Limonite iron ore of good quality, probably carrying a slight per cent. of manganese.

No. 18.—Same as No. 13.

Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 16, 17 are worth further investigation and a quantitative analysis of each should be made.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., April 11.—On Monday, March 31st, this community was called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most valued women, in the person of Mrs. Mary Arbogast, wife of Mr. Wm. F. Arbogast, formerly of this place but for some time the proprietor of the hotel at Winchester, W. Va.

In the loss of Mrs. A. a husband loses a lifelong devoted wife; Messrs. Charlie, John and Howard and Mrs. Charlie Yeager lose the most loving and tender mother; the M. E. Church, South, loses a true christian, and this community loses a member of which it was justly proud. None knew her but to love her.—Mr. Arbogast took his sad leave of his dead wife in his sick room, not being able to accompany her body to its last resting at the graveyard at Mr. J. C. Arbogast's. Mrs. Arbogast was buried on Wednesday April 1st.—May the dust press lightly upon her coffin.

Mrs. Hiram Woddell has been dangerously ill for some time,—pneumonia, being the finish of the grippe.

Mr. A. L. Nottingham, who has been in the West for some time, is at home on a visit. He speaks in glowing terms of the West.

Whooping-cough is raging in this neighborhood, and not without making its mark by that grim monster—death.

Mr. Henry Taylor has just returned from Bishop Bros. with a load of goods. He has a good word for that firm.

Mr. Lanty Hickman of Davis, W. Va., is in our town. He reports his wife, who was dangerously ill, convalescent.

E. W.

From Lexington.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., April 22.—Fine weather.—Some frosts.—Farmers are getting ready for planting, etc. There should be large crops put out this summer. There will be a demand here for grain this fall. We see that there are some great booms in some of the towns along the line, and why not our town? We have five different kinds of water within one mile of our town, there being in the five, one warm spring and one of the best sulphur springs in the State. This place could be made one of the finest summer resorts known. What we want is men of money. We have lumber, coal, ore, fine water power, and everything to make a flourishing town. A railroad is what we need and we believe we will have one soon.

The railroad will be extended from Elkins to Cheat bridge this summer, and perhaps as far as Mingo Flats. This will bring the road within 25 miles of our town.

Prof. Geo. E. Swecker, of New Hampden, is in our town.

Messrs. Wm. Taylor and U. S. Nottingham left last week for Montana.

John A. Kerr left for Elkins lately. He had been employed by Capt. C. B. Swecker in the cabinet business for four years.

Hon. H. A. Yeager left for his home in Wyoming a few days ago.

Messrs. W. H. Cackley and B. F McElwee are at Ronceverte looking after their interest in the mercantile business.

We have some sickness—whooping cough and mumps. A little child of Mr. W. L. Taylor's died today of whooping-cough.

Our Circuit Court was largely attended. Some large land sales were made by Auctioneer Swecker.

We are now getting some hearty hand shake from the various candidates. We have three candidates for Clerk of the Courts—J. J. Beard, S. L. Brown and E. H. Moore, and W. H. Hull and J. H. Patterson spoken of. Three candidates for the Legislature—Geo. W. Siple, Dr.

Elwee are at Ronceverte looking after their interest in the mercantile business.

We have some sickness—whooping-cough and mumps. A little child of Mr. W. L. Taylor's died today of whooping-cough.

Our Circuit Court was largely attended. Some large land sales were made by Auctioneer Swecker.

We are now getting some hearty hand shake from the various candidates. We have three candidates for Clerk of the Courts—J. J. Beard, S. L. Brown and E. H. Moore, and W. H. Hull and J. H. Patterson spoken of. Three candidates for the Legislature—Geo. W. Siple, Dr. J. P. Moomau and I. B. Moore, and C. B. Swecker strongly spoken of. Mr. S. will make a strong race, as he believes in public improvements, better roads, more bridges, &c. Maj. J. C. Arbogast for sheriff; Attorney C. F. Moore for State Senator. We expect to have a lively election this fall.

Miss Lena McGlaughlin closed her subscription school on Friday night last.

Miss Cora Jones will close her music school about the last of this month.

The Pocahontas County Musical Association will be held at Green Bank, commencing the 29th of May. All lovers of music are invited to attend.

COW-HOOF.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREENBANK, W. Va., April 28.—On Monday April 21 little Myrtle Taylor died of protracted whooping-cough. She was exactly nine months old, was the daughter of Mr. W. L. Taylor. "*M*ertie" was bright beyond her childish age, sweet too, as a rose, gleesome when well, and loved by all. Sympathy to its parents who took such tender care of the little one in its extreme suffering.

On the above date the infant child, aged but a few months, of Mr. Jim Sheets died of the same disease.

Hon. Henry A. Yeager has returned to Wyoming Ter. to aid the man who succeeded him.

Mr. John A. Sheets has gone to housekeeping on his farm near this place.

Mr. —— Austin of Lewisburg is the guest of his brother, Dr. C. L. Austin.

The Greenbank Baseball Club will resume operation again in the near future.

The mumps have again made their appearance and claimed Mr. Wilson Sutton as a victim.

Messrs. J. P. Moomau and George W. Siple want to see which can get to our Legislature.

BEN.

respondent? KIT CARSON.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREENBANK, W. VA., May 13 — News is scarce in these parts.—Corn planting is now in full blast, but we are having extremely cold weather for the time of year.

Whooping cough has somewhat abated in our neighborhood, but the infant boy is still an extreme sufferer.

Mr. Henry Yeager and family are daily expected home from Wyoming Territory.

Mr. Emory Conrad and family have taken lodging with his wife's father, Mr. Wm. B. Wooddell.

Hon. Pink. Jones, the trout fishing season in North Forth of Deer creek is in tune. I should like to beat you fishing for a quarter. Come.

BEN.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 19.—Our baseball club resumed operations on Saturday evening, *May* 17, and Mr. Willie Arbogast received a badly mashed up face and black eye caused by catching unmasked.

Mr. Henry Yeager's family have returned from the West and resumed housekeeping.

Messrs. Snowdon Moomau and James Carpenter went to Greenbrier river, opposite this place, last Saturday, and returned the same day with 57 trout which weighed 27 pounds, some of them measuring 13 inches.

On Friday, the 16th inst., this community was called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most valued citizens in the death of *Mr.* Franklin T. Wilmoth, who died at his home at Top Alleghany of pneumonia. Mr. *W.* was about 35 years of age, was the son of Mr. *W.* L. Wilmoth. He leaves a wife and four children, two of them mere babies. Mr. *W.* was a member of the Brethren Church, in which he was a shining mark. There could be much said of his predominant good qualities, and little to the reverse. God, pity, oh, pity! and comfort his almost healthless and heartbroken wife, who is left with two babes at her knee, and two girls perhaps 12 and 14 years, who need a loving father's protecting care. Sympathy to her and them and no less to the venerable father and mother, who have been so sorely bereft of one they most loved on earth. Franklin was a most dutiful son even to his dying day, and thereby claimed a parental reverence and love that is stronger than death.

BEN.

R.

The Telephone.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

EDS. RECORDER:—I notice an article in your last issue on the subject of a telephone line between Monterey and Staunton. There can be no question as to the great advantage and convenience accruing to the people of our county, by the establishment of an enterprise of this kind. The business men of the county would thus have an almost instantaneous method of posting themselves in regard to the markets east of us, and all the people would find it a great convenience in making little purchases in Staunton through the hack service conducted by Mr. James Cross. Highland County, as well as Pendleton & Pocahontas Counties, W, Va., has always been behind other sections of our common country in the great race of life, and will so continue, until we can get railroad and telegraphic communication with the more advanced portions of our country, and whilst we are not able to build these let us encourage those who are, to bring them to us, by showing up our vast mineral and other resources; and in the meantime let us in a measure put ourselves in line with the great spirit of progress, which characterizes this age by establishing a telephone line from the County seat to Staunton, and thus have a direct and quick means of informing ourselves of the progress of events elsewhere.

Petersburg, the county seat of Grant County, W. Va., is connected by telephone, with Keyser City and Romney by way of Moorefield, and I have been reliably informed that these lines pay a good profit to the other resources; and in the meantime let us in a measure put ourselves in line with the great spirit of progress, which characterizes this age by establishing a telephone line from the County seat to Staunton, and thus have a direct and quick means of informing ourselves of the progress of events elsewhere.

Petersburg, the county seat of Grant County, W. Va., is connected by telephone, with Keyser City and Romney by way of Moorefield, and I have been reliably informed that these lines pay a good profit to the owners thereof—the short line (11 miles) between Petersburg and Moorfield paying a profit of 20 per cent on the investment. The cost of equipping a line is about $30 per mile, and the amount necessary to put a line in operation between Monterey and Staunton can, I think be raised without much trouble, on the joint-stock plan; and as the surest and quickest means of determining what can be done in the matter I suggest that you in your next issue ask the progressive citizens of our county to meet at the Court House, on next court-day, to talk the matter over and to take some steps toward organizing a telephone company. Respectfully,

JOHN J. HINER.

McDowell, Va., June 18, '90.

LARGE BEAR KILLED.—Mr. Edward Hull, of Hightown, while out hunting last week in Alleghany mountain killed the largest bear that has been killed in that section for a number of years. When he first saw the animal he was some distance from him, but being armed with a Winchester, he fired at the bear and wounded him. This slight wound infuriated the animal very much, and he reared upon his hind feet and started for his enemy. Ed. stood his ground like one out of a thousand would have done, and as the bear approached he gave him full benefit of the contents of seven Winchester cartridges, No. 44. Six of the shots did not check the bear's progress, and when the seventh one was fired the bear was standing erect not more than a foot from the muzzle of the gun. This load fired between his clashing teeth and into his frothing mouth did the work. When the smoke cleared away a 600-pound bear laid at the feet of the youthful but brave

MAN AND WIFE HUNG.

A Strange and Sad Scene on a Gallows in Nevada.

The Wife in a Long White Shroud. Draped with Black, and a Rose in Her Bosom.—A Farewell Kiss.

Josiah Potts and his wife were hanged at Elko, Nev., for the murder of Miles Fawcett in January, 1888. The woman attempted to commit suicide, cutting her wrists and trying to smother herself. At half past ten o'clock the sheriff read the death-warrants to the condemned. The reading of the warrants took place in the doorway of the latticed cell which Josiah has occupied for so long a period. He stood in a most despondent attitude, with his head bowed down against the iron bars, and never once during the reading did he lift his head or eyes.

His wife stood erect, clad in a muslin suit, draped in black, with a red rose in her bodice; pale, but with a most determined aspect in every feature. During the reading of her own warrant only once did she show any emotion whatever, and she convulsively clutched her throat when her husband's warrant was being read and the words "hanged by the neck till you be dead" were reached. She gave a hysterical grasp and seemed to exhibit much feeling. The reading of the warrant was finished at twenty minutes to eleven o'clock, and both of the condemned emerged from the jail, where they had been confined for eighteen months, and proceeded to the yard between the court-house and jail in which the scaffold had been erected. During the reading of the warrants, and evidently owing to the intense nervous strain on every one, the deputy sheriff was so overcome that he had to call for a glass of water. At the conclusion of the reading, Mrs. Potts earnestly ejaculated:

"I am innocent, and God knows it," and Josiah Potts, reiterated: "God knows we are innocent."

The gloomy procession made its way through the side door and with bravery unexpected by the spectators, the couple seated themselves on the stools provided on the scaffold, while deputies speedily proceeded to bind them with leather straps, Mrs. Potts helped to adjust them herself. When everything had been properly adjusted, they were directed to rise. All of the attendants shook hands with them. As they stood after shaking hands, Potts made several endeavors to clasp the hand of his wife, without accomplishing it. Finally a touch on her wrist caused her to turn her eyes towards his, and the mute appeal of love caused their lips to meet for a brief moment. As the rope was stretched around Mrs. Potts' neck, she clasped her hands together, and lifting her eyes towards the sky, exclaimed, "God help me, I am innocent."

Her husband reiterated in a hollow tone, "God knows we both are innocent," as the black caps were drawn over their heads, shutting out the last light of day, the words

"I am innocent, and God knows it," and Josiah Potts, reiterated: "God knows we are innocent."

The gloomy procession made its way through the side door and with bravery unexpected by the spectators, the couple seated themselves on the stools provided on the scaffold, while deputies speedily proceeded to bind them with leather straps, Mrs. Potts helped to adjust them herself. When everything had been properly adjusted, they were directed to rise. All of the attendants shook hands with them. As they stood after shaking hands, Potts made several endeavors to clasp the hand of his wife, without accomplishing it. Finally a touch on her wrist caused her to turn her eyes towards his, and the mute appeal of love caused their lips to meet for a brief moment. As the rope was stretched around Mrs. Potts' neck, she clasped her hands together, and lifting her eyes towards the sky, exclaimed, "God help me, I am innocent."

Her husband reiterated in a hollow tone, "God knows we both are innocent," as the black caps were drawn over their heads, shutting out the last light of day, the words of the clergyman, who had remained with them to the last, broke the siledce. "Put your trust in God and He will see you righted," and then the drop fell. Mrs. Potts was at once a corpse, owing to her heavy weight.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., June 24.—Ex-Governor Wilson was at Huntersville, W. Va., on the first day of Circuit Court, and made us a tariff speech, which ought to convince any Republican that he has hold of the wrong end. Gov. Wilson is one of the ablest speakers in the State, and will make one of the best Congressmen that can be sent to Washington.

The candidates are all begining to have a good shake ready for every one they meet. We now have four candidates for the clerkship, viz: J. J. Beard, S. L. Brown, J. H. Patterson and E. H. Moore; four for Representative for Pocahontas and Webster counties, G. W. Siple, W. C. Mann, I. K. Moore and Capt. C. B. Swecker; one for sheriff, Maj. J. C. Arbogast.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker is on the sick list.—Mrs. H. N. Moore is able to be out. She has been confined to the house for three years.

The Pocahontas County Musical Association met at Greenbank a few weeks ago, and was fully represented. The professors were S. B. Moore, president; J. A. Tyler, secretary; Rev. G. P. Moore, A. M. Price, O. W. Buckman, A. K. Dysard, Capt. S. A. Gilmor, Capt. C. B. Swecker and Miss A. M. Rayborn.

Mr. H. M. McLaughlin's team ran off Sunday evening about two miles from home with Misses Alice and Lena McLaughlin and Capt. C. B. Swecker, and spilt them all out and smashed up the buggy. Fortunately no one was badly hurt.

Capt. E. A. Smith has gone to his

Moore, president; J. A. Tyler, secretary; Rev. G. P. Moore, A. M. Price, O. W. Ruckman, A. K. Dysard, Capt. S. A. Gilmor, Capt. C. B. Swecker and Miss A. M. Rayborn.

Mr. H. M. McLaughlin's team ran off Sunday evening about two miles from home with Misses Alice and Lena McLaughlin and Capt. C. B. Swecker, and spilt them all out and smashed up the buggy. Fortunately no one was badly hurt.

Capt. E. A. Smith has gone to his lumber camp near White Sulphur. His daughter has gone to Ronceverte. —Miss Otie Cackley has returned from Richmond, Va.—Mr. Kline of Pendleton county, is here running Col. Prichard's carding machine.—Mr. R. L. Nottingham is at Staunton this week.

Corn looks fine; wheat is very good; oats no good.

Mr. J. T. Black, of Monroe county, has organized the Farmers' Alliance in Pocahontas county, with M. J. McNeil, president; and E. L. Beard county agent.

TOM SAWYER.

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., July 14.—On last Thursday your correspondent had the pleasure of attending the marriage of Mr. P. L. Williams and Miss Etta Varner at the bride's home at Top of Alleghany. The attendants were Mr. Mack Kerr and Miss Cora Wooddell, Mr. Joe Kerr and Miss Vesta Kerr, and Mr. Henry Wooddell and Miss Alice Williams, of Lewis county, W. Va. Mr. Williams is a deserving young man; and Miss Etta is one of our best girls. May they live long and be happy.

Mr. Henry Yeager is off to Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Will. Gladwell, formerly of McDowell, but late of Green Bank, wears a big three-cornered smile—a ten-pound boy at his house.

Rev. Josiah Beverage preached a good sermon yesterday at Top of Alleghany. —Come again.

We had a good rain yesterday, which was greatly needed indeed.

A few days ago Mr. John Alderman had a "wee racket" at home, on account of which he bundled up and left for parts unknown, and it is not positively known whether his mind was right or not.

BEN.

MPSC_200711261040261_4.jpg

Pocahontas News.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., July 22.—We have had some fine rains lately, which revived things very much.——Hay-making is in full blast.——Our oats crop is an entire failure.——No fruit except blackberries.

Fifteen teachers from our district are attending the Teachers' Institute at Huntersville.

A number of visitors from Ronceverte, W. Va., and Pennsylvania, who have been here on a visit, left for their home yesterday.

The Farmers' Alliance is booming in our county. We have eight different sub-alliances in the county. They now propose to organize a chartered joint stock store at Dunmore. The farmers and mechanics must have more protection, and this is the right way to bring it about. They have a store at Edray. Sugar that cost 10 to 15 cents two weeks ago, can now be bought for 7 cents. Success to the undertaking.

Mr. Oscar Nottingham had a fine horse killed by lightning last week.

SPOOPENDYKE.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Dunmore, W. Va., August 4.—Nice rain

Messrs. Slaven and Ralston are here tin roofing and spouting. Mr. Ralston thinks of opening up a tin shop in our town. We welcome mechaanics to our own.

Miss Olie Cackly is off this week to Miss Lillie Overholt's wedding.

Miss Lillie Moore, Prof. Brown and Prof. Bowman of Nashville, Tenn., spent a few days with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cackley, and Mrs. C. B. Swecker are off on a visit to Ronceverte.

The farmer's Alliance is making good headway in our county.

Tom Sawyer.

GREEN BANK.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Aug. 18. —The sick, Mrs. Will. Gladwell and Mrs. Jane Arbogast, are on the mend; also, Rev. Ballangee of the M. E. Church, South, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

Haying is about over, and blackberrying is in order. Cheat mountain and Tamrack being the home of that much sought for luxury.

Mr. "Bum" Cunningham, accompanied by Miss Josie Simmons and Mr. John Koogler, of Monterey, were the guests of Mr. T. J. Williams of Top Alleghany, last week, while gathering blackberries.

Not long since an affair was enacted at Top Alleghany, which would be calculated to raise the dandruff on the head of any landlady and place the enactor between hawk and buzzard, so to speak. The affair was about as follows: Mrs. Williams was the fortunate possessor of twenty turkeys—two old ones, a gobbler and hen, and eighteen little ones, as large as chickens. This drove of turkeys was attacked by Mr. J. Opie Varner, who killed the two old turkeys and about ten young ones, and when interviewed at the close of the killing by the young Messrs. Williams claimed that he thought the turkeys to be wild, which confession places Mr. V. in a very trying position, as our West Virginia game law would thereby be mutilated to the extent of about [illegible] beside costs. On the other hand Mr. Varner, etc., by trying to carry away and conceal and consume those turkeys or [illegible] thereof would clearly point

M. E. Church, South, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

Haying is about over, and blackberrying is in order. Cheat mountain and Tamrack being the home of that much sought for luxury.

Mr. "Bum" Cunningham, accompanied by Miss Josie Simmons and Mr. John Koogler, of Monterey, were the guests of Mr. T. J. Williams of Top Alleghany, last week, while gathering blackberries.

Not long since an affair was enacted at Top Alleghany, which would be calculated to raise the dandruff on the head of any landlady and place the enactor between hawk and buzzard, so to speak. The affair was about as follows: Mrs. Williams was the fortunate possessor of twenty turkeys—two old ones, a gobbler and hen, and eighteen little ones, as large as chickens. This drove of turkeys was attacked by Mr. J. Opie Varner, who killed the two old turkeys and about ten young ones, and when interviewed at the close of the killing by the young Messrs. Williams claimed that he thought the turkeys to be wild, which confession places Mr. V. in a very trying position, as our West Virginia game law would thereby be mutilated to the extent of about $60 beside costs. On the other hand Mr. Varner, etc., by trying to carry away and conceal and consume these turkeys or a part thereof, would clearly point to a case of felony, so that it makes an aggravated case in either of its phases.

Messrs. Wm. H. Vance and Wm. Alexander, of McDowell, were the guests of Mr. T. J. Williams one

MPSC_200711261040261_8.jpg

DUNMORE.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., August 26.—Fine weather.—A little frost Saturday night.

Messrs. C. F. and E. D. Swecker, —— Pinkney and Rev. J. H. Rexrode, all of Crabbottom, have been visiting in our town. Rev. Rexrode preached some very excellent sermons for us.

Threshing is about over.—Grain crops short.—Grass good.—Corn very good.

Miss Olie Cackley is off on a visit to Bath county.

The Farmers' Alliance still continues to boom.

We have had some railroad men with us lately.

It is said to be so dry in some parts of the county that hogs have to be soaked in the river before they will hold slop; and so hot that the hens have to be fed cracked ice to keep them from laying boiled eggs, and the fish have to carry umbrellas to keep from sunburning their backs. TOM SAWYER.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Roanoke, Va., has organized a commercial club to aid in its business development.

—The $50,000 needed to secure the terminus of the Roanoke and Southern Railway to Roanoke, Va., has been subscribed.

—A tree fell a few days ago upon William Brierly near Tilghman's Station, Queen Anne's county, Md., causing concussion of the brain.

—A malignant form of distemper among horses is prevailing in Lynchburg, Va., and many valuable animals have been attacked with it.

—During the electric storm last week an unknown colored woman on John Thompson's farm, near Danville, Va., was killed by the lightning.

—A young man in the northern part of Bedford county, Va., was caught by a circular saw which he was attending and his body cut completely in two.

—The Fountain Hotel, at Winston, N. C., was totally destroyed by fire a few days ago. Many of the guests lost clothing, &c., and most of the furniture was burned. A stock company will at once erect a new building.

—A white woman of loose character was shot and instantly killed near Kinston, N. C. The coroner's inquest decided that she came to her death at the hands of a man named Alexander Morton. Jealousy was the supposed cause of the murder.

—The Vinton Water Company, of Roanoke, Va., has awarded the contract for building its plant, to be completed November 1. The capacity will be sufficient to supply a population of 10,000, and will be piped from a spring half a mile west of the town.

—If the cotton crop in North Carolina flourishes until the time for gathering it comes as it has flourished up to the present time, Norfolk merchants predict that Norfolk will handle more cotton this year than ever before.

—The little son of Jacob Smith, living near Cross Keys, Va., while walking in his sleep, fell from an upper window of his house, a distance of about eighteen feet. His nose was bleeding, and he was considerably bruised, but no serious injury has apparently resulted from the fall.

—A. A. Meredith, of Cecil, Taylor county, W. Va., committed suicide at Newburg, by placing his neck across a rail under a freight train that had stopped for water and waiting for it to run over him. Poor health was the cause. He had attempted to hang himself but was prevented by friends.

—While Mrs. Samuel Robertson, of Tyaskin, Md., was attending to her household duties she heard a splash in the well, and hastening out she found that her two-year-old son had fallen into the water. He was saved by the timely help of his grandmother, who descended into the well to his rescue.

—At the interstate industrial and immigration mass-meeting to be held at Middletown, Virginia, for three days, 3d, 4th and 5th of September, there will be an interesting military display. The Se[illegible] Virginia Regiment will be in camp there and will drill and maneuvre. The Frederick city military company and drum corps will also parade.

—Captain [illegible] N. Ragland, one of the oldest conductors on the Chesapeake and Ohio River Railroad, met with a horrible death. While sleeping in the third story of a hotel at Huntington, W. Va., he walked in his sleep off of the window, falling fifty feet to the pavement below. His back and neck were broken and he was horribly mangled.

—There is a great deal of discontent over the manifest inaccuracy of the census in Raleigh, N. C., and it is now more than probable that the board of aldermen will order another count to be taken by the chief of police and his force. Large numbers of people declare most positively that they have never been called upon by any of the enumerators.

—Reports thus far show that Granville, N. C., is far ahead of any county in the state in the matter of private schools. It has fifty-seven, of which fifty-three are for whites and four colored. In the matter of public school funds Wake county leads, the fund for the fiscal year ending June 20th, 1890, being $33,290.58. New Hanover comes next, the fund being $21,738.13.

—Ellis Haskins, a route agent, running between Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C., died last week from a singular accident. He was passing a small station when a mail bag was thrown to him, the lock striking his knee with great force. It was thought at first to be a trivial circumstance, but the knee became so painful that he had to take to his bed, death setting in alter several weeks of intense

Turkish Punishments.

In Turkey twenty years ago men were hanged for trifles; tradesmen who sold short weight might be nailed by the ear to their own doorposts, and petty thieves, as well as men who were impertinent to officials or who refused to pay their taxes twice over, were bastinadoed on the soles of the feet. This last punishment, by the way, was light or cruel according as the patient was accustomed to go barefooted or to spend his life in babouches. The water-carriers, porters, street fruit sellers, and peasants generally, whose soles were like horn, cared little for twenty-five cuts with a bamboo; but to tradesmen, clerks, and women the stripes were excruciatingly painful and brought weeks of lameness.

The present Sultan has abolished the bastinado in the European part of his dominions, and practically done away with capital punishment, except for brigandage and for attempts of assassinating high officials. Even brigands, however, are only hanged when they have laid hands on foreigners and caused an outcry in the European press. Genuine Turks seldom find their way into jail, saving for murder or inability to pay taxes, and the murders are often committed under the influence of religious fanaticism, when the Mussulman, driven mad by the fast of the Ramadan or by the rejoicings of the Bairam holidays, runs amuck with a knife among a crowd of Giaours. Such offenders, however, are always leniently dealt with by the Pashas, unless, of course, they happen to kill a foreign Christian having an Ambassadore to avenge him.

In Turkish prisons the Mussulmans and Christians are kept apart, and the former, a grave and gentleman-like looking set of men, bask in the sun most of the day, smoking, and the perform frequent ablutions at the trickling fountain in the middle of their airing yard. They give no trouble, and wait with the utmost patience until it shall please Allah to open the prison doors for them. The Christians, a herd of Greeks, Bulgarians, and Macedonians, with the most villainous faces, morals, and manners imaginable, have to be ruled with a tight hand to be kept from strangling one another. When it becomes necessary to hang one of these fountain in the middle of their airing yard. They give no trouble, and wait with the utmost patience until it shall please Allah to open the prison doors for them. The Christians, a herd of Greeks, Bulgarians, and Macedonians, with the most villainous faces, morals, and manners imaginable, have to be ruled with a tight hand to be kept from strangling one another. When it becomes necessary to hang one of these gentry the Greek goes to his punishment struggling and howling; the Turk makes no more ado about the matter than if he were going to have his head shaved. As the Turkish Exchequer provides no hangman or ropes for executions, some curious things occasionally happen. Not long ago a Turk, who had to be hanged at Kirdjoli, walked about the town for an hour with two soldiers who had been ordered to execute him. These soldiers did not mean to buy a rope with their own money, and they failed to borrow one. Eventually, they broke into a stable, stole a rope, and hanged their man from a nail over the door.—*Temple Bar.*

10th District,

HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER,

OF STAUNTON, VA.

THE FARMERS AND THEIR ALLIANCE.

The farmer who for nearly a generation past has been resting under burdensome taxation, has at last awakened to his real interests, and realizing the stern fact that he must protect himself or be trampled underneath by the monopolist and unjust politician, he casts about for some plan by which he can better his condition. He knows his own efforts will not avail and so the idea of an alliance strikes him as being the most feasible plan for his defence.

This step has been taken, and alliances have been formed all over the United States, and today we see the good results of its establishment, although yet in its infancy. By a close fellowship, by an unity of interests, and actuated by one impulse and resolve the farmer has now assumed a power which is not to be ignored, and that power is increasing daily. One instance of their power is the victory obtained over the Jute Bagging Trust. When this struggle began two years ago, it seemed almost impossible to cope with this powerful trust, but at last it was overcome. This signal victory should serve to encourage this to firm organization in the future.

The electric headlight, which has been tested on railway engines during the past three months, is declared a perfect success. It throws the light from half to three-quarters of a mile ahead—far enough to stop a train running 60 miles an hour in time to prevent an accident. Another advantage the light has is

the beginning of the civil war are good, and may safely be used for postage.

Philadelphia capitalists have purchased a site at Buena Vista on which they will erect a large wooden ware factory.

A man living near Norfolk, Va., raised $50,000 worth of vegetables this year, which he sold, and made a clear profit of $20,000.

The earth is nearest the sun on the second day of each year, on which day she is only 90,822,000 miles from his solar majesty.

It is said that President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress to meet November 10th to pass the Federal Election bill.

A tournament will be held at Stribling Springs on the 18th of this month, and Hon. H. St. Geo. Tucker will deliver the charge.

Once upon a time the seas were inhabited by no less than 867 different species of sharks, while today only about 60 species are known.

The capitals of the newly admitted States are: Montana, Helena; North Dakota, Bismarck; South Dakota, Pierre, and Washington, Olympia.

Hon. Wm. H. McKinley, father of the McKinley tariff bill, was last week renominated for the office of congressman in his district—the 16th Ohio.

In the United States there are 43 deaf and dumb institutions, caring for 5,743 inmates; 30 for the blind, with 2,178 pupils, and 11 caring for 1,781 idiots.

There is a young girl in Pennsylvania who does not consider a

—and
boast
the V
all th
our V
it, bo
One
Evan,
saw
visite
Th
but a
paint
"Th
Th
This
H
Yet,
H
Bu
last li
was a
Frenc
adopt
Micm
"Aca
more
cruell
the sl
few n
town.
the
guard
befor
vessel
ana,
which
(Mar
reclai
remai
In 17
Irish,
perse
a cou
were
of me
day th
borne
bridg
ginia.
home
bridg
Nova
cy col
land,
'61.
the B
McIlh

RECORDER

D COUNTY VA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1890. NO. 44.

Two Big Shows under One Tent!

Grand Double Attractions!

Both sexes and all classes provided for. Doors open at any hour during the day, Sundays excepted. This invitation secures you free admission to our two Big Shows and all our side shows, each one of which is a complete exhibition in itself.

Don't miss the greatest and best aggregation of attractions that will be shown in Staunton this season. We show everything we advertise and much more besides.

TWO UNITED SHOWS.

We respectfully announce to our patrons and the public that the exhibition of new Fall and Winter Goods in our Leading Departments,

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, and Tailor-Made Clothing,

Is now complete and ready for an early inspection; we have spared neither pains nor money in our determination to make the Fall and Winter of 1890 the most brilliant and successful season of our eventful business career.

The power of Square Dealing, Low Prices, and the Spot Cash System, adds strength to our reputation, and has placed us head and shoulders above our most energetic competitors, but our motto is still upward and onward.

For want of space we are unable to quote you prices, but will assure you that you will save 40 per cent on every dollar you spend. Remember we are sole agents for the celebrated E. P. Reed & Co.'s Fine Shoes and Stean Block Tailor-made Clothing. We give you a hearty invitation to come and convince yourselves.

Yours for Bargains,

New York and Philadelphia Bankrupt Company,

NOS. 6 AND 8 NORTH AUGUSTA STREET.

Trunks, Valises, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Dress Goods, Jewelry, Silver-p
rlor Stoves, Stovepipe, Elbows, Roland and Bradley Chilled Plows, Jon
Forks, Cincinnati Buggies, Road Carts, Buggy Harness, Saddles, Brid
ps, Pure Drugs, High Grade Groceries, Tobacco, carpenter Tools, Tong

quite a
ket this

in Mc-
nt com-

f some
Mr. J.

moved
ady to

ted us
kwheat
e ever

been
Fair in
vise all

at the
t those
some

living,
mpion
killed

ve cut
is not
bring

Secre-
t Fair
kets to
eld on
t, 2nd

s more
ne has
dinary
lectric
ts are

CORRESPONDENCE

ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTY, AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES OF BATH, PENDLETON AND POCAHONTAS.

McDOWELL.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

McDowell, Va., Sept. 15.—News is very scarce in our neighborhood at this time; but in the language of the poet, "At nature's gift we made a grab; we took no sense but plenty gab." So on the strength of this we will go ahead.

There will be a lawn party held here on the 26th inst. in connection with the tournament. The tournament will begin promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. Come over, Mr. Editor, and enjoy the lawn party if the boys *wont* let you ride.

Mr. E. E. Harry of Baltimore, is in town, stopping with Mr. J. J. Hiner.

Miss Kate Skidmore, of Franklin, and Mr. —— Rexrode, of Pendleton county, are visiting Mr. A. Rexrode.

Rev. Dr. Waugh and wife, of Staunton, who have been with us for some time, returned home today.

Messrs. W. H. Keister and M. E. Hansel h[illegible] gone to Lexington to attend the W. & L. University.

Mr. H. F. Alexander has gone to Charlottesville to attend Pantops Academy.

Mr. E. A. McNulty has gone to Farmville, and "Madame Rumor" says he expects to bring his "better half" back with him. That's right, old boy, we have seen her, and we certainly admire your taste. You certainly will be followed on your

Copper on Dry Run.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Dry Run, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Last Friday we met one-half of the Recorder and Mr. J. C. Boggs in our midst. As your visits to our section are few we naturally felt inquisitive as to the object of your presence. Upon inquiry I found you were in search of mineral, and that Mr. J. C. Boggs had sub-leased the land upon which there is a mountain of rich copper and silver ore. Thinking that propably my knowledge of this mine may prove interesting to some readers of the Recorder, I wish to say that I was in this section when Mr. Johnson, of Franklin, worked it eighteen years ago; and he found upon analysis that the surface specimens, or more properly speaking, the blossom, contained 41 per cent. copper and eighteen per cent. silver. Mr. Johnson sent North one wagon-load of the ore, and for same he received enough money to pay for prospecting, hauling to the railroad, and transportation on the cars. This shows the quality of the ore; and as for quantity, one only has to go to the mine. The entire surface of the mountain is covered with boulders of copper specimens, weighing from one pound to two tons. The mine ought to offer big inducements to a railroad, and we hope interest enough will be taken to develop this mountain of wealth.

Ziggler.

A Gem from Dickens.

There is nothing, no nothing, innocent or good, that dies and is forgotten; let us hold to that faith or none. An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, through them, in the redeeming actions of

BUE

GRAND PUBLIC

THE WES

ON S

at 11 o'clock A. M. will offer f
the west side of North River, w
under contract, to be finished b
These lots are on smooth,
two or three hundred yards fro
Buena Vista is without a
and today stands without a riv
terprises, having increased in p
Almost within a stone's th
facturing enterprises that will
They are certain to make
vestments is likely to occur ag
The enterprises already se

Lots amounting to sums o
in 6 and 12 months. Sums ove
bearing notes for the deferred
☞Parties purchasing pr

For further inform

JNO. W. BLACK

sep19-2t.

, VA.

HOWS

NT.

TRACTIONS.

n at any hour during the
free admission to our two
is a complete exhibition

f attractions that will be
g we advertise and much

HOWS.

public that the exhibition
ients,

s, Shoes,

THING,

have spared neither pains
Winter of 1890 the most
career.

Spot Cash System, adds
shoulders above our most
onward.
ces, but will assure you
pend. Remember we are
Shoes, and Stein Block
n to come and convince

DELPHIA

THE SCHOOLHOUSE ON THE HILL.

BY MARGARET STEWART SIBLEY.

(New York, 1860 50.

On a windy height of a country road
The schoolhouse stood, in teeth o' the blast;
Summer and winter it shivered and creaked
In the wildcat gale that hurtled past.

Summer and winter, its front to the north,
Unsheltered by trees from cloudless sky,
While the urchins played in sand or snow,
In track o' the wheels, as teams went by.

The clumsy old blackboard, the rusty stove,
The whittled benches, with traps for flies,
And the books on the master's inky desk—
I see them all when I shut my eyes.

We lived in a world of our school days then—
"I'm up at the head! I spelled that way!"
So proud of our victories, we could face
The Ogre of Composition Day!

And we learned (to be sure we learned) to parse,
Ciphered our sums, or we felt the rule,
And spoke a piece in our starchiest clothes
When Trustees came to visit the school.

Like the gladiators in brave old Rome,
Soldiers besieging a 'leaguered town,
We stood in the ranks of the spelling school
Till the fatal word had knocked us down.

Of course we grew older, and, quite of course,
We rhymed a verb to—the gentle dove
Had it mood or tense? Ah, our skies were blue
So was our ink—as we played at—love!

Uncurtained the windows, with maps between
Of countries, peoples, vague and dim,
The Caliph of Bagdad we better knew;
We had often walked the streets with him.

And we climbed Jack's Beanstalk every day;
Danced while the fairy godmother led,
What delicious fright when the grim wolf ate
The dear little maid with hood of red!

What was the dizziest Alp to the slide,
Risking our necks on the flying sled;
Or the court of kings to the beechy wood,
When the trees their wealth of nuts had shed

We longed for old Sindbad's diamonds and gold
And all the treasures that pirates hide;
We knew the secret, the sesame spell,
And the magic door for us flew wide.

O, wonderful glamour of childhood days,
With all their innocent make-believes;
Peopled by fairies and giants—a haze
Of magic carpets and forty thieves!

Was there ever a glen like our hemlock dell?
Red berries grew by its tinkling rill;
Or ever such fates of wonderful times,
While hours flew by with delightful thrill?

When the master rapped with rule on the sash,
We knew the signal to call us in.
"The school is dismissed," they were welcome words,
And out we rushed with a headlong din!

Smile, if it please you, at old-fashioned ways,
The lessons we learned have served not ill;
We've a smile and a tear for old-time days,
The dear old schoolhouse up on the hill!

When lessons and life are over at last,
May the roll-call find us conscience clear,
And the Master smile a loving "Well-done!"
As, low at His feet, we answer "Here!"
—*Youth's Companion.*

A HOUSEHOLD ALPHABET.

As soon as you are up, shake blankets and sheet;
Better be without shoes than sit with wet feet.
Children, if healthy, are active, not still;
Damp sheets and damp clothes will both make you ill;

his inquiring glance upon the grief-stricken father.

A few words from Carleton explained the situation, and both gentlemen hastened to utter the expressions of sympathy they so truly and deeply felt.

They both knew and admired the Major's fair daughter, and this announcement of her terrible mishap filled them with anger and dismay.

"As you understand, Davadge, not a moment is to be lost," said Carleton. "Muster the men and prepare for instant departure. Ration them for ten days, and have us provided with fresh horses."

The Lieutenant hurried away, and the quick blast of the bugle almost instantly sounding told with what speed he was obeyed.

Captain Caleton entered the house, whither Benton had conducted Major Colton.

He found that officer walking the floor with a nervous step, as though unable to bear with patience the burden of his great anxiety.

"I have been offering the Major such comfort as I could," said Benton, as the Captain approached. "Of course you will pursue the villains at once?"

"I have but just given orders to Davadge to get the troops in readiness. Major, will you not trust wholly to me, and remain here until my return. I fear, in your present state, you are scarce equal to the journey."

Major Colton turned upon him a look of anger and reproach.

"Do you think I could remain here a single moment, knowing my beloved child to be in the power of that fiend?" he asked, passionately. "If it pleases heaven to bring him within my sword's length, the country shall know him and his crimes no more!"

"I made the suggestion in your own interest," replied Carleton, in a tone of apology; "but, indeed, I am scarce myself to-day. The chase may be long, and I shall not return unless I bring your daughter."

"Good!" exclaimed Benton; "and may Providence attend you, Captain! Fortunately, the Mescalero scouts are in, and they will prove invaluable on the trail; they came from the mountains last night."

Carleton stepped to the door and gave a quick glance around.

"Where are they?" he asked.

"Yonder, south of the stockade."

The Captain left the room instantly, going in the direction indicated by the Quartermaster.

Making his way through the hurrying troopers, pausing only to scan with keen glance the active preparation, he

your comrades m
if you are faithfu
plain of the rewa
"He is Black
Red Thunder, i
dian. "We foll
leads. If his f
of the daughter
Thunder will fol
"Then come
Carleton, imp
Black Jaguar.
shall not compla
"The Black Ja
the Great Spirit
lips are not for
"He is dumb?
Red Thunder
Carleton, reg
with some curio
The savage w
the ground, app
of the presence
"Will you gui
daughter of th
Carleton, referr
the name given
The dumb Mu
quickly, and c
bared knife with
"Red Martin's
girdle of Black
Thunder; "his
squaws of the
warriors have l
has the cunning
in the crevices
Red Thunder w
claws of the Bla
flesh."
"Good, my
Carleton, as the
out its brazen
are ready; lead
He turned and
tion of the sto
found the com
Marshall holdin
him.
"Are the gui
Major Colton, ch
Carleton sprar
pointed at the I
their hardy n
around the corne
"God speed y
Benton, fervent
mand of Carlet
motion.
Major Colton
the grasp of sym
kind-hearted qua
adieu, and sped
ing band.
With rattling
its way across t
post, and then
prairie, the acti

show the appreciation due to the devoted champion of our rights.

RICH COPPER ORE.

We return thanks to "Ziggler" for his descriptive letter of the copper mine on Dry Run. Eighteen years ago Col. J. H. Johnson leased this tract of mineral land from Philip Wimer, Esq., for a term of 90 years. Col. Johnson worked the mine, and found, that with railroad facilities the mine would pan out both in quantity and quality, far beyond his expectations. Now the prospects are good for a railroad, and Mr. Boggs, together with several other gentlemen, have subleased this mine and propose to thoroughly develop it in the near future.—This mine lies close on the line of the projected Pittsburg & Virginia Railroad, and also on the Belt line proposed to be built from Martinsburg to connect with the C. & O. at Warm Springs. Access to these roads will make this mine extremely valuable. Mr. Boggs is now negotiating with parties who seem to be interested, and who are prepared to go to work if the developments prove out the present indications.

Parties desiring any further information as to this mine will address J. C. Boggs, Monterey, Va.

◆

The Republicans are greatly rejoiced at Reed's election, and say that notwithstanding the immense amount of money spent by the Democratic party, his majority is greater than ever before. This is not true; the Democratic party conceded him the majority obtained. On the other hand the Republicans of Reed's district made desperate efforts to increase his majority, both by expending large amounts of money and by sending a number of their best speakers. The tyrannical Reed would like, by a forced popularity, to bring himself into sufficient prominence to be the nominee for the presidency in 1892.

the individual and the type. Nations die and races expire. Humanity itself is destined to extinction. Sooner or later it is the instruction of science that the energy of the earth will be expended, and it will become incapable of supporting life. A group of feeble and pallid survivors in some sheltered valley in the tropics will behold the sun sink below the horizon and the pitiless stars glitter in the midnight shy. The last man will perish and the sun will rise upon an earth without an inhabitant. In atmosphere, its seas, its life and heat will vanish, and the planet will be an idle cinder uselessly spinning in its orbit.

Every hour some world dies unnoticed in the firmament; some sun smoulders to embers and ashes on the hearthstone of infinite space, and the mighty maze of systems sweeps ceaselessly onward in its voyage of doom to remorseless and unsparing destruction.

With the disappearance of man from the earth, all traces of his existence will be lost. The palaces, towers and temples he has reared, the institutions he has established, the cities he has builded, the books he has written, the creeds he has constructed, the philosophies he has formulated—all science, art literature, and knowledge will be obliterated and engulfed in empty and vacant oblivion.

> The great globe itself,
> Yea, all which it inhabit, shall dissolve,
> And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
> Leave not a rock behind.

There is an intelligence so vast and enduring that the flaming intervals between the birth and death of universes are no more than the flash of fireflies above the meadows of summer; a colossal power by which these stupendous orbs are launched in the abyss, like bubbles blown by a child in the morning sun, and whose sense of justice and reason cannot be less potential than those immutable statues that are law of being to the creatures. He has made, and which compel them to declare that if the only object of creation is destruction, if infinity is the theatre of an uninterrupted series of irreparable calamities, if the final cause of life is death, then time is an inexplicable tragedy, and eternity an illogical and indefensible catastrophe.

No, Mr. President, this obsequy

expedite matters by
their names at once
have tickets sent th
attend the annual m
James A. Pug

◆

A French mechan
of Bollie has invente
machine which adds,
divides with astonish
the simple turning

In the formation
comotive steam en
nearly 6,000 pieces to
er, and these require
ately adjusted as t
watch.

A Russian officer
a luminous projecti
from a gun. It is
will be extremely us
ering the movement
in a naval contest a

The Missouri fr
mated to be worth t
lars this year.

Queen Victoria's
now numbers fifty
dants.

Richmond will ha
dustrial Exposition

Hon. C. P. Snyd
candidate for Judge
nal Court of Charle
dently shot on last
Squire A. J. Hammo

Governor McKinn
tra session of the L
not be necessary unl
ment of the State
calls for it.

◆

Merit Win

We desire to say t
that for years we hav
Dr. King's New Disc
sumption, Dr. King
Pills, Bucklen's Arn
Electric Bitters, an
handled remedies tha
or that have given s
satisfaction. We do
to guarantee them e
we stand ready to re
chase price, if satisf
do not follow their

From West Pocahontas.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

MARLINS BOTTOM, W. VA., Sept. 22.—With your permission this correspondent would send you a letter from West Pocahontas.

Not long since a pleasant excursion was enjoyed to the Laurel Run settlement, eight or ten miles west of this point. While there I met Mr. George White, a native of Highland county, and well known to most of the older citizens of Monterey and Crabbottom. It was pleasant to meet him and compare recollections of the people once so well known and esteemed by us both.—Mr. White purchased several thousand acres of land before removing to Pocahontas. He has sold off several portions of it, and quite a settlement is springing up around him. A steam sawmill is in full blast within a mile of his residence, and he has lumber prepared for a fine dwelling. He once showed me the remains of the cherry tree where Col. Clay obtained the block that attracted so much notice at the centennial exposition, and directed attention to the marvelous resources of this section of West Virginia. Since then lumber has been taken out in such quantities that the market value would far exceed the assessed real estate of the county, and there is vastly more to follow.

Among the afflictions that have befallen Mr. White were the deaths of his wife and son. They are buried in a beautiful spot. Mr. White proposes to set apart an acre or two for a church and graveyard, in their memory. His present wife was Miss Isabella Snyder of Crabbottom. She is very much liked by her neighbors. Luella, her daughter, has married a very worthy young man, Luther McNeal. They have a fine little boy. I baptized the little boy and his father on the Sabbath [illegible] of his wife and son. They are buried in a beautiful spot. Mr. White proposes to set apart an acre or two for a church and graveyard, in their memory. His present wife was Miss Isabella Snyder of Crabbottom. She is very much liked by her neighbors. Lonella, her daughter, has married a very worthy young man, Luther M'Neal. They have a fine little boy. I baptized the little boy and his father on the Sabbath I spent there.

People not afraid of hard work have it in their power to make the best of livings in this county. I suppose there is not a home in all this region where one could not get a nice dinner for the asking. Not long since it was my pleasure to meet "Joe" Hill, once a resident of Monterey. By coming to Pocahontas he has secured a home, and has also "gotten religion," and wishes to meet "Bob Fleming, and have a good time with him."

A few days ago, I happened on Dr. Fleisher, near Falling Spring, Greenbrier county. He is very much liked. The young ladies think he is such a nice young doctor, that it is a pleasure to be sick; and so he gets a nice interesting practice.

I find that the more I write about Highland people gone from Highland, the more I would have to write. It would take a letter to tell all about Hon. C. B. Swecker of Dunmore—your regular contributor. He is one of my most useful friends, and I am ever ready to toast him in this manner. Friend Swecker, may he always be right, but right or wrong, Friend Swecker.

I can scarcely realize that the little boys I once fondled on my knee are now the great big editors of the HIGHLAND RECORDER. Great success to you, gentlemen; there is one old man of the mountains that is proud of you both.

Yours as ever,
WM. T. PRICE.

DUNMORE, W. VA.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

There is one of the old kind of big meetings going on at Glade Hill, near Dunmore, conducted by Revs. W. H. Ballengee, and John A. Taylor. There is a mighty shaking up of the dry bones.

Mr. William Rodgers aud Jacob Hevener of Hightown, passed through town today.

Mr. John Grogg has the contract for rebuilding the abuttments for the bridge across Knapps creek, which will cost several thousand dollars.

Mr. Sam'l Grogg, of Crabbottom, has a contract for planing three hundred thousand feet of lumber on Cheat mountain.

There was a sad death occurred on Elk last week. One Mr. Thomas, a young man, while running logs down a steep hill, ran with full force against the cant hook handle which struck him in the stomache, from which he died in a short time.

left the hotel just as we came up, took passage homeward on our steamer. Our hotel man told us he had stopped here every summer for thirty-eight years in succession.—He comes to fish and is known in these parts as "The Lone Fisherman;" though eighty-five years of age, he still rows his own boat and I believe, is quite an expert in drawing the finny tribe out of the water.

We should both like to stay here a month, but I suppose Wednesday will see us off for home.

◆

McKinley Prices for the Poor.—That McKinley prices are higher than ordinary prices is illustrated by the new prices of pearl buttons. On the 7th of October a New York importer paid the duty on 1,473 gross of pearl buttons that cost him in Vienna $628. The duty under the old law on this invoice was $157. The additional duty imposed by the McKinley tariff was $754, bringing the total cost of the buttons to the importor up to $1.539. The people who buy pearl buttons must see that the new law doubles the price.

◆

The colored Farmers' Alliance men of Virginia and North Carolina are raising a fund of $75,000 to place the Alliance Business Exchange in Norfolk on a thorough business footing. There are 25,000 colored men in North Carolina and 5,000 in Virginia.

◆

In Salem, Roanoke County, in twelve months, 318 houses of all kinds have been built or in the course of erection, including 211 residences, 68 buildings for stores, offices and other business purposes, and 39 for various other manufacturing enterprises.

◆

Kentucky has sent out a special train bearing a display of the products of that state so that others may see. Such exhibitions of spirits are to be commended.

◆

Oct. 13 1890.

◆

The 3rd Quarterly meeting for 1890 will be held at Doe Hill, Va., on McDowell circuit, Nov. 22nd and 23rd. By order of

Rev. J. H. Waugh, D. D.

Mr. Willis Gibson left home last Sunday to commence his school at Green Bank, W. Va.

A first class lot of cattle averaging 1450 pounds, grazed by Mr. Wash Hevener & Son, were started to market this week by Mr. — Heover of Pa.

Mr. Jesse Patterson, of Pocahontas co., stopped here a short while on his return from Staunton.

J. C. Bishop, of the firm of Bishop Bros., has located in the Real Estate business at Basic City. Parties expecting to invest in the booming towns of Virginia, will do well to correspond with him before they buy. This city, situated as it is at the junction of the C. & O. and S. V. R. R., gives it the advantage.

◆

The largest assortment of ladies hats, toques and caps ever in our store. Don't buy until you have seen our elegant assortment.

Bishop Bros.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS.

As Executor of the last Will and testament of John M. Rexrode, dec'd, I will sell at public auction, on Saturday the 1st day of November next, in front of the Store House of Joshua Lunsford, at Hightown, in this county, the following tracts of land to wit: One tract of 49½ acres lying near Hightown, adjoining the lands of Jones Wilfong, Joseph Hull and others and is Known as the Sutton land.

The other tract contains about 108 acres, lies on Crabbottom mountain near Monterey, and is known as the Tabler land.

CLOCKS, ETC.,
Is complete and is ready for inspection.

Specialty of fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing

Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. L. LANG, Jeweler,
No. 7, E MAIN STREET,
STAUNTON, : VA.

HAROLD & SIMMONS
FURNITURE MAKERS
AND UNDERTAKERS.
CRABBOTTOM - - VA.

We are prepared to do all work in this line on short notice, and at reasonable prices.
Coffins furnished and delivered.
Address us at CRABBOTTOM, VA.
mar21-1y

FREE OUR NEW [illegible] FREE. [illegible] Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, [illegible] hunting cases. Both ladies and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. [illegible] All the work you [illegible] Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

THAT FIGHT
The Original Wins.
C. F. Simmons, St. Louis, Prop'r M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, Est'd 1840, In the U. S. Court DEFEATS J. H. Zeilin, Prop'r A. Q. Simmons Liver Regulator, Est'd by Zeilin 1868.
M. A. S. L. M. has for 47 years cured INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, LOST APPETITE, SOUR STOMACH, ETC.
Rev. T. B. Reams, Pastor M. E. Church, Adams, Tenn., writes: "I think I should have been dead but for your Genuine M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. I have sometimes had to substitute "Zeilin's stuff" for your Medicine, but it don't answer the purpose."
Dr. J. R. Graves, Editor The Baptist, Memphis, Tenn. says: I received a package of your Liver Medicine, and have used half of it. It works like a charm. I want no better Liver Regulator, and certainly no more of Zeilin's mixture.

NEW HOTEL.

last week. He
ons break a yoke
They became un-
started down a
x became entang-
l was draged some
ng his left should-
urs before the ser-
in could be had
tion of re-setting
most unbearable,
was brought in
d is doing as well
cten. The surgi-
rendered by Dr.

---

sbarger, father of
and Mr. Alfred
nis place, met with
last Thursday at
ton, which caused
arly, hour Friday
mean time tele-
to the son and
wing to limited
iving news here,
te. Mr. H. was
y last at 2 P. M.,
lligence did not
ntil 7 P. M., of the
nesday Mrs. Bish-
r left here for the
their deceased par-
ast resting place
ther members of
amily circle and
them.

---

r Regulator has
n to fail to cure

or the House of
eld in Pendleton
last Saturday.—
04. W. C. Kiser
b Hinkle 10. At
eived 25 majority.
believe, is the elect-
a good selection
and the democrats
ill do well to elect
on to which he is

others for their perseverance in getting up such a grand dinner.

Mr. Minor Marshall and his sister Miss Alice, ~~of Franklin~~ are visiting friends in town.

Mrs C B Swecker and son, of Dunmore, Pocahontas county, are visiting friends and relatives in the Bottom.

Emma Colaw was thrown from a horse last Sunday and badly injured.

John Bennett fell from a chestnut tree last Saturday and broke both arms, and threw the rists out of place.

Sallie Priest, of Franklin is the guest of Gertie Dear.

Annie Rexrode, of McDowell, is visiting friends in town.

WISE.

DUNMORE, W. VA.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, the auctioneer, has returned from Randolph and reports business lively.

Business is lively at Elkins, the new railroad town—and the prospect is good for a big boom. They are now extending the road from Elkins to Roaring Creek, to the coal banks. The road will be built to Beverly.

The Railroad Company is building a large hotel. One very large machine shop is completed and the machinery is being put in.

We saw 36 four horse loads of lumber in one gang last Friday going to Elkins.

We had the pleasure of listening to the Hen. Chas. J. Faglkner, U. S. Senator of W. Va., on last Friday in Beverly for 2½ hours. He made a grand speech, and shows up true democratic principals and the necessity of a reduction of the tariff.

West Virginia will have a boom soon equal to Virginia.

TOM SAWYER.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen from the pasture field of Mrs. A. Fleisher near Monterey, a large black horse, a little wind broken. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by the owner, and a liberal reward paid.

G. M. JORDAN.

its, or Later Indiscretions, have trifled away their vigor of Body, Mind and Manhood, and who suffer all those effects which lead to Premature Decay, Consumption or Insanity. If this means you, send for and read our BOOK OF LIFE, written by the greatest Specialist of the day, and sent, (sealed), by addressing Dr. Parker's Medical and Surgical Institute, 153 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn.
oc8-1y.

CLEMMER & HOGSHEAD,

Wholesale and Retail

LIQUOR DEALERS,

No. 25 S Augusta Street,

(Opposite Courthouse,)

Staunton, Virginia.

We have in stock the largest assortment

LIQUORS AND WINES

Ever offered in this market.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated

D. P. CLEMMER'S SON PURE OLD RYE WHISKEY.

which we make a speciality.

☞ Prompt attention given to all orders received through the mails. my3-tf.

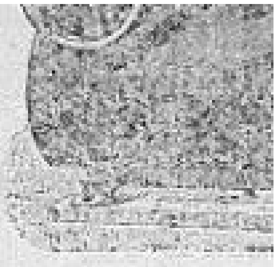
W. NEWTON HOLMES,
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST,

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY,

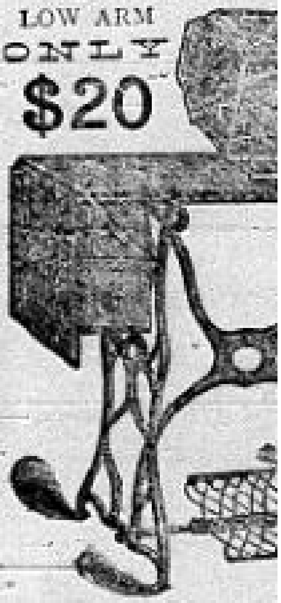
STAUNTON, VA.

Analyses of all kinds made promptly and accurately. Will take samples from the mines on reasonable terms. Analyses of Iron and Manganese ores, Limestone and Coal a speciality. ☞ Mineral land bought and sold.

S. BYERS,
WATCHMAKER,
MONTEREY, VA.



FAVORITE
Warranted for Five Y
LOW ARM
ONLY
$20



OUR FAVORIT
Drop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Larg
Tucker, Ruffler, Binder, Fo
Sent on trial. Delivered
freight charges. Buy
Save Canvassers' Commis
chines. Address for Circ
Co-Operative Sewing
269 S. 11th St., Ph

CHARLES P. JON
ATTORNEY

Practices in the co
Va., and Pendleton
counties, W. Va.

L. H. STEPHENSO
ATTORNEY

Practices in the cour
Bath counties, Va., and
ty, W. Va.

JOHN W. STEPHE
ATTORNEY
Wa

Practices in the courts
land counties, Va., and
W. Va.

THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN.—The Date.—October or November, 1890, the election to be "held in every place of public worship of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

Voters.—"Every member in full connection who is not less than 21 years of age."

The Question.—"Shall women be eligible as lay delegates to the Electoral and General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church?"

The Vote.—By ballot. Those favoring their admission using a ballot in the following form: "For the admission of women as lay delegates." Those opposing, this form: "Against the admission of women as lay delegates."

Election. How held.—Under the direction of the preacher in charge and two laymen, chosen by the quarterly conference or official board; or, they failing, then the laymen to be chosen by the voters present at the hour of opening such election. The three to superintend the details of the election, and within ten days thereafter to report the result to the presiding elder of the district, who shall report the same to the presiding bishop of the next annual conference, to be canvassed by the conference, and entered upon the conference journal. If the preacher in charge is not present, the election may proceed without him.

Notice.—Public notice shall be given by the preacher in charge to each congregation, at least twice during the thirty days preceeding, at public service at each preaching place.

STAUNTON, VA.

TWO BIG SHOWS

UNDER ONE TENT.

GRAND ✻ DOUBLE ✻ ATTRACTIONS.

Both sexes and all classes provided for. Doors open at any hour during the day, (Sundays excepted). This invitation secures you free admission to our two Big Shows and all our side shows, each one of which is a complete exhibition in itself.

Don't miss the greatest and best aggregation of attractions that will be shown in Staunton this season. We show everything we advertise and much more besides.

TWO UNITED SHOWS.

We respectfully announce to our patrons and the public that the exhibition of new Fall and Winter Goods in our Leading Departments,

MPSC_200711261050451_8.jpg

CORRESPONDENCE

ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTY, AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES OF BATH, PENDLETON AND POCAHONTAS.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN-BANK, W. VA., NOV. 25. —Mr. Jas. H. Curry, Jr., has moved back to Greenbank.

Mr. Henry Yeager is making a commodious addition to his dwelling.

Mr. Samuel Cooper & Co. have moved into the new store of C. L. Austin, Esq., and are doing a flourishing business.

Hunting is in order, but the game does not seem to be much good in price.

Mrs. Fleisher, of Travellers Repose, who has been so ill, is said to be better. BEN.

STRAIGHT CREEK.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

STRAIGHT CREEK, VA., NOV. 25.—Fire has made its appearance on the sides of the mountain, to disturb the quiet and peaceful rest of the farmers.

Mr. Geo. Colaw, Jr., was out in the Alleghanies hunting last week.

Mr. J. J. Potter and family have moved to Staunton.

Several of our boys went fishing yesterday, and caught a nice lot, of which your correspondent took a mess this morning.

A couple of men from Barbour county, W. Va., passed through this section of country enquiring

MPSC_200711261050451_9.jpg

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—The pay of the police of Charlottesville, Va., has been increased from $45 to $50.

—The Norfolk and Western Railroad intends to erect a $15,000 stone depot at Glasgow, Va.

—It is proposed to build a belt line railroad from Glasgow, Va., to various points in Rockbridge county.

—Building operations in Petersburg, Va., have been more active during the past year than for many years past.

—John T. King has been appointed storekeeper and gauger at Tim Va., and Fabius H. Perry at Raleigh, N. C.

—Work has been commenced on the new Masonic temple at Glasgow, Va., ex-Governor Lee throwing the first spadeful of dirt.

—The President has appointed John Corcoran an alternate commissioner to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago from the State of West Virginia.

—Carpenters and other workmen engaged in building are in demand at Norfolk, Va., and contract work is often delayed for want of workmen.

—Miss Mildred Lee having declined to serve as a manager of the World's Fair from Virginia, Commissioner Groner has nominated Mrs. John S. Wise.

—While Ed Webb and several others were out hunting near Floyd Court-house, Va., Webb was accidentally struck by a rifle ball below the left eye and fatally injured.

—Bishop Kain has decided to enlarge the North Wheeling Hospital, in West Virginia, and the plans are now being prepared for the additions which will almost double its capacity.

tached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, are compasses." Then he explained to me how this was. Point the hour hand to the sun and the south is exactly half way between the hour and the figure XII. on the watch. For instance, suppose that it is four o'clock. Point the hand indicating four to the sun, and II. on the watch is exactly south. Suppose that it is eight o'clock, point the hand indicating eight to the sun, and the figure X. on the watch is due south. My American friend was quite surprised that I did not know this. Thinking that very possibly I was ignorant of a thing that every one else knew, and happening to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that eminent traveler whether he was aware of this simple mode of discovering the points of the compass. He said that he had never heard of it. I presume, therefore that the world is in the same state of ignorance. Amalfi is proud of having been the home of the inventor of the compass. I do not know what town boasts of my American friend as a citizen.—*Ex.*

Mrs. Gladstone's Kindness.

HOW THE GREAT STATENAN'S WIFE TREATED A PRETTY AMERICAN GIRL.

A pretty American girl recently called upon Mrs. Gladstone at her London home. She carried a most favorable letter of introduction as a member of a well-known American family. Her brightness and sparkle attracted the wife of the great English statesman, and for an entire afternoon and evening she lived in the Gladstone household. She confessed to Mrs. Gladstone that her visit had a purpose—that of writing an article on the home-life of her hostess for an American magazine.

"But, my dear," said Mrs. Gladstone, "your people are interested in Mr. Gladstone; they do now know me."

"That is just why I came," replied the girl, "in order that Amer-

of its early recognition by the United States. Mr. Blaine was a little "previous," it is true, in that recognition, but as all is well that ends well he can take the medal gracefully and wear it home from school. —*Balto. Sun.*

ALABAMA MINERS ORDERED TO STRIKE.—All the coal miners in Alabama, some 8,000 in number, have been ordered on strike Monday, December 1. Some of the men are not pleased at the order, but the leaders say the men will all go out. Some days ago a committee of the Mine Workers' Union asked for an advance in wages, which the operators refused to grant, and orders for a general strike were issued.

All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

London has sixty thousand families that live in cellars.

Nothing like it for dyspepsia and indigestion. Simmons Liver Regulator is a safe, sure cure.

It was a bloodthirsty country editor who announced to his readers that "a number of deaths are unavoidably postponed."

ALLIANCES that want *TRADE CARDS* will please send their orders to this office. We have 1,000 ready, at **$1.00 per 100.**

NOTICE.—Obituary Notices of more than five lines will be charged for at the rate of FIVE CENTS per line.

"Bub, what books are you perusing at school this session?"

"Dunno."

"Well, Bub, how long is it till Christmas?"

"Nineteen days, six hours, seven minutes and twenty-one seconds.

New Advertisements.

CA
for
"Castoria is so well ada
I recommend it as superio
known to me." H. A. .
111 So. Oxford S

AUGUST
COR
STAUNTON
GRAND H

To the field of UNLIMIT
home and Attractions of
without delay to bargai
convenience and safety of
The equipments on this
Close Figures.
The Electric Light of Fa
The Parlor Reclining Ch
The Vestibule Cars of N
TRAIN of facts and circum
Conducted and planned

B. B
COR
STAUN

MEN'S AND B
BOOTS, SHO
On the GOLDE

GREEN BANK.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE BRIGHT-TRACY SHOOTING AFFAIR—TRACY DEAD—DAVE BRIGHT ARRESTED AND JAILED—THE YOUNGER BROTHER RELEASED ON BAIL—OTHER NEWS, &C.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Dec. 1.—In all defference to your informant in the Green Bank, W. Va., shooting affair, I must say that they were a little off the track. The facts are materially these: Mr. Tracy, who was shot by one Dave Bright, was on his way from night-meeting, and the time was near eleven o'clock at night, which would be a strange time to hunt wild game with a gun; and more Mr. Tracy was waylaid outside any enclosure, a gun having been placed in readiness for an emergency. Mr. T. was, as stated, first assaulted by these two boys with stones, and when Dave Bright had almost crushed Tracy's skull he sprang over a fence to his gun—a rifle of large caliber,—took a rest and fired, the ball striking the point of Tracy's left shoulder, crashing through his body, passing through his lungs, breaking an opposite rib, and then supposed to have dropped down in the hollow of his body. Mr. Tracy was shot on Tuesday night and died on Friday at 1 o'clock p. m., after immense suffering. He of this man surely is calculated to throw a shade over the fair name of our neighborhood, and surely no good citizen ought to stand by and see cold blooded, wilful, premeditated murder committed, and not say vengence is the law's, and let it have its course. The Bright-Tracy feud has existed for some time, and this is not the first time that these factions have fought with deadly weapons, but this is the first time that firearms have been brought into actual service, but have been brandished by the Brights many times on other occasions. Before this killing occurred this same young Bright, it is said, sought the service of another neighbor boy to aid or see the job well done. This boy (Mr. Morgan Rader) declined an acceptance, but it was done just the same. The younger Bright was arrested on Wednesday night three miles away, and Dave, who did the shooting, gave himself up to Squire Patterson the same night the other was arrested. They were both tried before said justice, who allowed the younger Bright to go, he giving $500 bond for his appearance at the April term of our court, and Dave was caged to wait results. We regret very much to have to chronicle this sad affair, because it is indeed sad—a wife with eight helpless children, two of which were with their father when the fatal shooting was done, and an aged father and mother, two brothers and sisters to mourn his loss. It must be admitted that Mr. Tracy was a wild man, but he was, we presume, a kind husband and father, and to be butchered so horribly was awful.—The Brights are respectable people, and those of them who are not in arrested on Wednesday night three miles away, and Dave, who did the shooting, gave himself up to 'Squire Patterson the same night the other was arrested. They were both tried before said justice, who allowed the younger Bright to go, he giving $500 bond for his appearance at the April term of our court, and Dave was caged to wait results. We regret very much to have to chronicle this sad affair, because it is indeed sad—a wife with eight helpless children, two of which were with their father when the fatal shooting was done, and an aged father and mother, two brothers and sisters to mourn his loss. It must be admitted that Mr. Tracy was a wild man, but he was, we presume, a kind husband and father, and to be butchered so horribly was awful.—The Brights are respectable people, and those of them who are not in sympathy with this murder are to be pitied. The above are the facts as gleaned from the best of sources.

MARRIED.—Mr. Geo. Wilmoth and Miss Lillie Beverage, both of Top of Alleghany, W. Va., were united in the bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride on Wednesday Nov. 26th, 1890.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Dave Wilfong, of your county, was in town Saturday on business.

Attorney H. S. Rucker was at Green Bank Saturday as attorney for the Bright brothers.

BEN.

* * *

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Dec. 2—Capt. C. B. Swecker, the auctioneer and real estate agent, is taking in Virginia booms.

Mr. E. N. Moore has returned from Buena Vista and Clifton Forge, and reports things lively.

We have some railroad men here and we think the prospect good for a railroad through our county next year. We have the material to feed it when it comes.

Capt. G. W. Siple and daughter are visiting in Highland and Pendleton counties.

Messrs. W. H. Cackley and B. F. McElwee are off for Ronceverte,

Died.—Mr. Samuel Gibson died at his home at Frost, W. Va., at 8 o'clock, a. m., Monday the 8th inst. of pneumonia. His death was unexpected to his many friends and relatives in this county. He has one brother, Mr. John Gibson, who lives near Gaultown, in this county, and the widow and family, of another brother, Mr. Wm. Gibson, living near Monterey.

Clifton Forge Secures a Boomer.

A stock company at Clifton Forge has purchased the *Valley Virginian* newspaper of Staunton, and it will be moved to that place as soon as a handsome building, now being erected, is completed, where it will hold forth. The present editor, Maj. S. M. Yost, who has so ably conducted this paper for many years, will move to Clifton Forge and act in the same capacity. This is a big success for Clifton Forge and a paralyzer for Staunton. We trust the *Virginian* in its new home will devote some time and space to the undeveloped region lying north of the C. & O., and use its influence in getting the C. & O. people to build a "feeder" through this section.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

ACADEMY, W. VA., Dec 19.—Snow fell here Tuesday night and Wednesday to a depth of three feet, and old men say it is the deepest they ever saw fall at once. —Capt. Wm. McNeal's sheep stable fell from the weight of snow on the roof, and there were 400 sheep in it at the time, and strange to say none were hurt. The stable at McCoy's Hotel also fell. It was seen to be giving way and the horses and cows were taken out before it fell. The mail hasn't left here since Tuesday morning, and is not likely to for several days yet.

The free term of Prof. Brown's graded school at this place closes today. Preparations have been made for an entertainment tonight, but as a result of the snow it had to be postponed until some future time.

Arrangements are being made for a grand festival on Christmas eve; the proceeds to go towards buying band instruments, but unless the roads get well broken we fear the enterprise will fail for want of a sufficient attendance.

Our town council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of firecrackers on the streets, as is usual during Christmas times.

Mr. Smith is building a lock-up for the town, which will be a great convenience; however those who violate our laws may differ with us.

Our division of Sons of Temperance is still holding its own, and we think making some advancement. When this division was organized I renewed my pledge which I had taken several years before for life, and still held sacred. I expect to hold it sacred as long as I live, whether I have the pleasure of belonging to an organization or not. And furthermore, as in the past, will vote as I pray in the future, whenever the distinction can be made.—We see the evil effects of whiskey almost every day. Several days ago in this county, two drunken friends quarrelled over a pint of whiskey, and one of nary trial and had to give bond for $500 for his appearance at next court. If they had not tosted whiskey they would not have had this trouble, and yet this poor man pleads that he did not know that he struck his friend.

Mr. Robert Burns, our excellent blacksmith, is still found at his post when work in his line is wanted, and is often seen in company with one of our charming young ladies.

Miss —— Brown, of Virginia, is visiting her brother, Prof. C. A. Brown, of this place.

763.

MPSC_200711261056171_4.jpg

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

MONTEREY, VA., DECEMBER 2

SNOW:

THREE FEET ON A LEVEL.

SOME SAY THREE AND A HALF FEET.

GREATEST SNOW STORM THAT HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN TO OUR CITIZENS.

On Tuesday morning December 16th, 1890, between the hours of nine and ten began falling what proved to be the deepest snow that has ever been known in this country, to the oldest citizens. As much snow has been seen on the ground at one time, but it fell probably at a dozen different times.

This storm, which wasn't far short of a western blizzard, raged for forty-eight hours without the slightest abate, and during the time stopped all travel of man and beast. Those who had cattle and sheep three hundred yards away from their houses could not get out to find them for a day after the storm, and only then by shoveling roads and breaking the huge drifts with horses. Many horses and cattle were floundered in the drifts and had to be taken out with shovels. So far we have heard of no living

day eight horses were hitched to one wagon and men with shovels made their way over the mountains, breaking the road for other wagons and the turkeys, and when last heard from they had passed all the dangerous points. On other roads the same means were used for opening the roads, and by Sunday evening this point had been reached on horseback only from 16 miles down Jacksons river, from Hevener's mill on the Head of Jacksons river, from Hightown, 6 miles west of here, and from Franklin, 24 miles north of here. Twenty-seven men on horseback rode in town Sunday evening from Hightown. This means was used to get a physician for Mrs. Frank Gum, who had been suffering for some time, but the service of a physician could not be had until the road was broken in the manner described. We do not know how many persons have been suffering for the want of a physician, nor how many families are on the eye of starvation.

We certainly think it is the duty of the Board of Supervsors to open our main thoroughfare—the S. & P. road—as soon as possible, and order an appropriation to have the county roads opened, to relieve any suffering that may be in our county at places not heard from. This is a duty the citizens are helping at one time, but it fell probably at a dozen different times.

This storm, which wasn't far short of a western blizzard, raged for forty-eight hours without the slightest abate, and during the time stopped all travel of man and beast. Those who had cattle and sheep three hundred yards away from their houses could not get out to find them for a day after the storm, and only then by shoveling roads and breaking the huge drifts with horses. Many horses and cattle were floundered in the drifts and had to be taken out with shovels. So far we have heard of no living creature perishing on account of the storm, but the timely aid and energy of our farmers is all that saved their flocks of sheep and herds of cattle.

Bishop Bros. of this place, were subject to the greatest loss, but it is hoped that they will get through alright. On Monday before the snow they started to Buffalo Gap with 1,000 turkeys on foot, and on Tuesday with 28 whole deer and other produce. The turkeys were held up by the snow at Mr. Reynold's—fifteen miles from here—and the wagons at McDowell—only ten miles away. After waiting a

suffering for some time, but the service of a physician could not be had until the road was broken in the manner described. We do not know how many persons have been suffering for the want of a physician, nor how many families are on the eve of starvation.

We certainly think it is the duty of the Board of Supervsors to open our main thoroughfare—the S. & P. road—as soon as possible, and order an appropriation to have the county roads opened, to relieve any suffering that may be in our county at places not heard from. This is a duty the citizens are helping perform, and they should receive aid from the county officers. From the indications now (the 22nd) it will be many days before a wagon can travel many of our roads if the drifts are not removed. They should be removed at once.

◆

Notwithstanding the deep snow the town got a move on it this week. Mr. J. C. Boggs has moved to the Sullenberger building, vacated by Dr. K. H. Trimble, and Prof. Shelton now occupies the building just vacated by Mr. Boggs.

◆

County Court was a slim affair this week. So is news.

Reports of the Snow, East and West.

FALL OF SNOW-FLAKES.—The snow flakes began to fall here about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and have continued to do so till the time of writing this paragraph, 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The depth is now about fout inches, and as it is still snowing, there is a prospect for a deeper snow Wednesday morning. *Staunton Spectator.*

DEEPEST SNOW KNOWN IN VIRGINIA.—Between 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and 2 o'clock yesterday, Dec. 18, 1890, snow fell at Staunton to an average depth of about 24 inches. It drifted considerably in the night, though it lodged on the trees then and was rather wet and heavy during yesterday.

The F. F. V. limited express on the C. & O. road, due at Staunton from the west at 9:36 yesterday forenoon, had not arrived last night. It stuck fast in snow at some unknown place not far west of Clifton Forge. All other C. & O. trains running east of Clifton Forge arrived at Staunton yesterday, but from one to three hours behind time in each case. Nothing was known last night of the condition of the road west of Clifton Forge. The snow beyond there in the mountains was said to be 34 inches deep. East of the Blue Ridge there was rain but little or no snow. Each C. & O. train yesterday was drawn by two locomotives.

On the B. & O. road the train from Lexington due here at 7:17 a. m., arrived about 5 p. m. yesterday, and had to wait here for the first train from Harrisonburg, which was expected to arrive about 9 last night. No other trains were run. Below Broadway there was very little snow, and trains there were run as usual.

The breaking of roofs by the

there was good sleighing for five or six weeks. In the ten years since then there has been little snow or cold weather at Staunton.—*Valley Virginian, Dec. 19th.*

ROANOKE'S $200,000 SNOW.—Snow fell continuously for twenty-four hours, says the Roanoke *Times*, and during a large part of that time a violent wind-storm raged. The snow fell upon an average about thirty inches, and, while it drifted but little, in many places it was much deeper. It goes on record as the most terrific since the great storm of 1857.

It is estimated that the weather of the past few days has already and will cost the people of Roanoke $200,000.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., December 18.—The snow ceased to fall about 4 o'clock this morning, after falling for thirty-eight hours, and the extent and effects of the severest storm we have ever had are beginning to be known. Telegraph wires which were all down yesterday, have been repaired and messages are now being sent. Passenger trains over the C. & O. from the West were not delayed, but the freights are at a stand, and the vestibule train which arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon was the first train from the East for 37 hours. It was delayed by heavy snows in the mountains. Passengers report from three to four feet of snow between Covington, Va., and the White Sulphur Springs, with drifts 11 feet deep in places. On this side of the mountains the snow is from 18 to 24 inches deep.

At Charleston there was nearly two feet, equal by measurements at the United States Engineer's office here to 2.07 inches of rain. At Hinton the roof of the C. & O. round house fell under the weight, injuring two men and three engineers.

The F. F. V. limited express on the C. & O. road, due at Staunton from the west at 9:36 yesterday forenoon, had not arrived last night. It stuck fast in snow at some unknown place not far west of Clifton Forge. All other C. & O. trains running east of Clifton Forge arrived at Staunton yesterday, but from one to three hours behind time in each case. Nothing was known last night of the condition of the road west of Clifton Forge. The snow beyond there in the mountains was said to be 34 inches deep. East of the Blue Ridge there was rain but little or no snow. Each C. & O. train yesterday was drawn by two locomotives.

On the B. & O. road the train from Lexington due here at 7:17 a. m., arrived about 5 p. m. yesterday, and had to wait here for the first train from Harrisonburg, which was expected to arrive about 9 last night. No other trains were run. Below Broadway there was very little snow, and trains there were run as usual.

The breaking of roofs by the weight of snow was prevented yesterday by prompt shoveling. One or two rafters of the street car house were broken, as were also a temporary scaffold at the house building factory, and the roof of Reeves Catt's fertilizer factory. No street cars were run, no country wagons were in the city, and few city wagons were out. The sidewalks were cleared, and the snow from them was piled high in the street.

The last very deep snow at Staunton fell Dec. 20, 1880, to a depth of 18 or 20 inches, and with some additional snow and an unprecedented extreme of cold for a day or two (18 to 25 degrees below zero)

18.— The snow ceased to fall about 4 o'clock this morning, after falling for thirty-eight hours, and the extent and effects of the severest storm we have ever had are beginning to be known. Telegraph wires which, were all down yesterday, have been repaired and messages are now being sent. Passenger trains over the C. & O. from the West were not delayed, but the freights are at a stand, and the vestibule train which arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon was the first train from the East for 37 hours. It was delayed by heavy snows in the mountains. Passengers report from three to four feet of snow between Covington, Va., and the White Sulphur Springs, with drifts 11 feet deep in places. On this side of the mountains the snow is from 18 to 24 inches deep.

At Charleston there was nearly two feet, equal by measurements at the United States Engineer's office here to 2.07 inches of rain. At Hinton the roof of the C. & O. round house fell under the weight, injuring two men and three engineers.

THE STORM AT PARKERSBURG.—*Parkersburg, W. Va., December* 18. —The snow storm of yesterday which continued with intermixture of rain, sleet and both, continued into the night. To-day a thaw began, again adding to the fears of a flood. All trains are delayed, telephone, telegraph and electric wires are broken. From the adjoining towns and districts of Ohio the reports are similar to those arriving from different parts of West Virginia.

ELMIRA, N.Y., December 18.—The heavy snow storm which struck Elmira yesterday morning, continued unabated until nightfall last night, when it developed into a blizzard, which continued until this morning. With 18 inches of snow and the wind blowing a gale, the snow drifted badly, and no train arrived or left this city on any road before 9 o'clock this morning. A big livery stable in the city collapsed under the weight of the snow.

WILKESBARRE, PA., December 18.—It has been snowing here for the past twenty-four hours, accompanied by sleet and rain. The storm is the heaviest seen in the Alleghany Valley for some years past, and at noon it continues unabated. Trains on the various railroads running into this city are said to be snow-bound in several places.

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCHES SNOWED UP.—*Bellefonte, Pa., December* 18.—The snow is 24 inches deep on the level this morning. It is not known when a train can be gotten through on the Bellefonte and Snow Shoe branch of Pennsylvania railroad. The Tyrone and Clearfield branch is also snowed up, no trains having been sent out this morning. The situation is the same on the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch. In many places in the county the public roads are impassible.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC DELAYED.—*New York, December* 18.—Dispatches from Ithaca, Troy, Albany, Utica and Binghamton, show that from six inches to a foot and a half of snow fell last night, and that railroad traffic is delayed from three to six hours.

MPSC_200711261056171_9.jpg

RAILROAD TRAFFIC DELAYED.—*New York, December* 18.—Dispatches from Ithaca, Troy, Albany, Utica and Binghamton, show that from six inches to a foot and a half of snow fell last night, and that railroad traffic is delayed from three to six hours.

PITTSBURG-VIRGINIA RAILROAD.—An important meeting of gentleman interested in the Pittsburg-Virginia railroad, an extension of the Davis system of West Virginia to a connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio at Goshen ,and on to Glasgow, was held in Baltimore on the 22d. Ex-Senator Davis, Gov. Fleming, of W. Va., Holmes Conrad, R. P. Chew, J. F. Effinger, C. Ehrman and others were present, and the whole scheme was discussed, and the methods to carry it into effect considered. The plan contemplates a railroad from Pittsburg by way of Goshen, to Lynchburg, and the result of the deliberations was encouraging.—*Valley Virginian.*

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

MPSC_200711261102261_1.jpg

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms: $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by

S. B. SIBO, } Editors and Publishers.
W. H. MATHENY, }

MONTEREY, VA., Friday, Jany. 16, 1891

ANOTHER PROJECTED RAILROAD from Pittsburg to Covington was mentioned in the Richmond *Dispatch* recently. This route would be a more direct one than that one mentioned in our last issue, which is the Pittsburg and West Virginia Road, and a better one, we think. This route would cross the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Rowlesburg, on Cheat river, twenty miles east of Grafton, and yet about as near to Pittsburg. It would, no doubt, run up the valley of Cheat river and thence into Virginia, and would open to the world a region whence England commenced years ago to obtain ship timber, as well as a region so rich in coal as to astonish everybody who is told for the first time of its abundance. And not coal and timber only, but other minerals. The *Dispatch* says this road "would conduce greatly to the prosperity of Richmond if she could reach that fine region by a direct route. Much of it is nearer to Richmond than to Baltimore. We must watch these movements. Any railroad from Pittsburg to Virginia would help us. But the probability is that Richmond would be most benefited by the use of a route further to the east and north than the Clarksburg and Fairmont route. The Monongahela is a winding

Plan for Settlement of Virginia's Debt.

The plan for adjusting the debt of Virginia, issued by the bondholders' committee, is as follows:—

First. The bondholders' committee shall, in carrying out the purposes of the agreement dated May 12th, 1890, surrender to Virginia all the obligations deposited under the aforesaid agreement and receive in full satisfaction therefor such an amount of new bonds as may be agreed upon between the said committee and the representatives of the State as the maximum amount upon which the State is able to appropriate an amount annually for the payment of interest, which amount shall not be less than the sum agreed upon as a minimum by the bondholders' committee and approved by the advisory board.

Provided, that a settlement shall not be concluded unless the committee be unanimous in its agreement as to such maximum amount.

Second. The new bonds to bear such rate of interest and to have such exemptions and to be of such character as the representatives of Virginia and the committee consider best calculated to give them the standing they will deserve in the money markets of the world.

Third. The distribution of the new securities among the depositing creditors shall be adjusted by a commission to consist of Mr. S. N. Braithwaite, appointed by the Virginia committee in London; Mr. John Henry Daniel, appointed by the advisors in London, and Mr. Edward J. Phelps, appointed by the bondholders' committee. Any vacancy in said commission shall be filled by the party appointing respectively.

Fourth. This plan and proposition shall include the right of the bondholders' committee, as agent for the depositing creditors, to settle pending suits and judgments against

It is now generally conceded that Colonel Forsythe did not place his men in a position to do damage to each other in the battle of Wounded Knee. According to the evidence of several soldiers and officers it is shown conclusively that no soldier was killed by the fire of another. The testimony of Captain Nolan and Lieutenant Nicholson went to show that the men when firing continually called to one another, saying: "Don't shoot in that direction. There are women." A commissioned officer swore to the same thing, and it was shown fairly and conclusively that when the sex of the enemy was known accurately the fire of the troops was directed accordingly. He will no doubt be exhonorated.

MPSC_200711261102261_3.jpg

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., January 20.—The S. & P. Road is badly filled with snow, all travel by vehicle being a thing of the past, and is likely to be so unless willing hands set to work, or a real thaw sets in.

The reporter of Mr. Henry Woodell's marriage to Miss Alice Williams of this place, was mistaken in identifying Miss Williams. She is a sister of Mrs. T. J. Williams, not her daughter, as stated by B. T. W., but a daughter of Mr. P. B. Williams of Lewis county, and a niece of your countyman, Paschal Williams, Esq.

Mr. John Barnet commenced his school at the Cunningham schoolhouse Jan. 5th. Mr. B. is a very intelligent young teacher and a good scholar. We wish him success.

Mrs. C. A. Lightner of Green Bank, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is convalescent.

BEN.

MPSC_200711261102261_4.jpg

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., January 20. The big snow has settled down to eight or ten inches, some places all gone. The roads are nearly all open from Green Bank to Covington, Va., for wagons. The mail has not crossed Cheat mountain since the 18th of December. We have heard of no one coming to want yet, but live stock suffered greatly.

Mr. Jacob Taylor has been very low with pneumonia, but is better. —Mrs. Isaac Moore, Mrs. S. R. Kerr, Mrs. Annie Kerr, Dr. J. P. Mooman, and some others are on the sick list.—Capt. C. B. Swecker has been quite unwell for the past few days.

The stockholders of the Farmers' Alliance Merchantile Association met at Dunmore the 17th inst., and elected the following officers: Dr. J. P. Mooman, president; Capt. J. C. Lakin, vice-president; H. M. Moore, secretary; E. N. Moore, treasurer; B. F. McElwee, E. N. Moore and C. B. Swecker committee on arrangements, &c. The store will open April 1st.

Col. John Driscol's men are moving to Dunmore, to be ready to drive logs when the tide comes. They will drive from Travelers Repose, Deer creek, Sitlington's creek and Knapps creek this spring.

TOM SAWYER.

MPSC_200711261102261_5.jpg

Death of Col. John Snyder.

Col. Snyder, a well known citizen of this county, died at his home near Lewisburg on Monday morning, January 19th, 1891, aged about 68 years, and his body was buried in our town cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. L. Telford conducting the funeral ceremony.—Col. Snyder's health had been greatly impaired for perhaps a year or more prior to his death, which was caused by disease of the heart and kidneys. He was a native of Highland county, Va., and a half brother of Judge A. C. Snyder, of this place, and of Mr. F. J. Snyder, of Pocahontas county. He married Miss — Livesay, of this county, and spent the greater part of his life here. He was a man of many generous impulses and had many warm personal friends.—*Greenbrier Independent.*

From Elkins, W. Va.

ELKINS, W. Va., January 27.—The average depth of the big snow in Tygarts Valley was from 18 to 22 inches.

In the town of Elkins the general system of work has stopped until the first of March.

Work on the extension of the West Virginia Central railroad from Elkins, via Roaring Creek to Belington, Barbour county, W. Va., was commenced last fall. The bridge across the Tygarts Valley river is under progress; also, grading on the road, but nothing more will be done on this work until spring. Contracts are being let out for delivering ties along the line from Elkins to Beverly, and it is said that the road will be extended that far next spring and summer.

The town of Elkins is rapidly growing in size and population. Many good and substantial buildings have been erected during the past summer, among which are the Passengers Hotel, machine shops, &c. It is said that $12,000 will be spent in the near future to macadamize and make solid the streets of Elkins, which are now in a bad condition.

The measles is well circulated in this part of the county. There have been more than 100 cases in Elkins, but only one or two deaths.

M.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. Va., January 31.—The recent snow has melted so that sleds can travel across the mountain with tolerable ease.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong fell on the ice a few days ago, and it is supposed broke her leg.

Messrs. T. J. Williams and Will Gladwell were sledding to Monterey this week.

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw's genial face was seen at Mr. Williams' one night this week, on his way to Buckhannon via Green Bank.

Mr. Willie Yeager of Travelers Repose, crossed this mountain this week, on his way home from school.

Mr. James Turner was sledding to Travelers Repose this week.

We regret having to say that many people in the upper end of Pocahontas have been reduced almost to starvation by the recent storm. People can hardly get flour, coffee, sugar, salt, or soda and feed for brute beasts is becoming a thing of the past with many people.

Mr. E. M. Arbogast of Monterey, is in this county in the interest of one of the booming towns of Va.

Mr. "Bob" Kerr of Gillespie, brought a lot of cattle to this neighborhood to be fed, and was the guest of Mr. Wm. L. Wilmoth one night this week.

Mr. W. Lee Wilmoth, while trying to ride a load of wood, was thrown off, the log catching his foot and badly smashing his ankle.

Mr. Jeff. Williams is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wooddell, at Green Bank.

Mrs. Christian, who has been at Mr. Joe Hull's, Hightown, for some time, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Darnell of Travelers Repose.

Rumor says a wedding near Green Bank in the near future, with Mr. E. M. Brown and the pretty daughter (Miss Ollie) of Mr. Warwick Slaven as the contracting parties.

B. TEW.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., February 10.—On the 4th inst., the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilmoth died at the house of its mother above Travelers Repose, and was buried at this place.

The recent rains have taken most of the big snow away, except the drifts which are almost irresistible. They are very deep and almost as solid as ice.

Mr. T. J. Williams is off to Augusta county, Va., with some young stock belonging to one of Mr. W. G. Gilkeson's customers.

The Tracy Bros. were off to Huntersville last week. They are looking for an attorney to aid Mr. McClintic in prosecuting the Bright brothers for the killing of Mr. Preston Tracy.

B. FEW.

MPSC_200711261102261_9.jpg

A.

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., February 17.—The road is opened from Green Bank to Monterey, and today the first wheeled vehicle crossed the mountain with Mr. Sam. Grogg, occupant.

Mr. Henry Yeager has just returned from your county, where he has been prospecting for real estate.

Mr. Clark Hevener of Hightown, who has been visiting in Harrison county, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. T. J. Williams as he returned to Hightown. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Geo. Nutter, of Harrison county, W. Va.

Messrs. Lewis Simmons and Ezekial Townsend are on the sick list.

Dr. J. P. Moomau was visiting the sick on the mountain to-day.

Mr. T. J. Williams will accupy Mr. W. G. Gilkeson's farm at this place in the near future.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong, who had the misfortune of getting her leg broken, is convalescent.

B. FEW.

MPSC_200711261105391_1.jpg

POCAHONTAS.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY, W. VA., February 17.—The road is opened from Green Bank to Monterey, and to-day the first wheeled vehicle crossed the mountain with Mr. Sam. Grogg, occupant.

Mr. Henry Yeager has just returned from your county, where he has been prospecting for real estate.

Mr. Clark Hevener of Hightown, who has been visiting in Harrison county, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. T. J. Williams as he returned to Hightown. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Geo. Nutter, of Harrison county, W. Va.

Messrs. Lewis Simmons and Ezekial Townsend are on the sick list.

Dr. J. P. Moomau was visiting the sick on the mountain to-day.

Mr. T. J. Williams will accupy Mr. W. G. Gilkeson's farm at this place in the near future.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong, who had the misfortune of getting her leg broken, is convalescent.

B. FEW.

Keep Your Blood Pure.

A small quantity of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. If your blood is in good condition the liability to any disease is much reduced and the ability to resist its wasting influence is tenfold greater. Look then to your blood, by taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) every few months. It is harmless in its effects to the most delicate infant, yet it cleanses the blood of all poisons and builds up the general health.

"S. S. S. cured me sound and well of contagious Blood Poison. As soon as I discovered I was afflicted with the disease I commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and in a few weeks I was permanently cured."

GEORGE STEWART, Shelby, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

This Picture, Panel size, mailed for 4 cents.

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
Makers of "Bile Beans,"
255 & 257 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.

CURE Biliousness,
Sick Headache,
Malaria.

BILE BEANS.

Pocahontas County's Chances for a Railroad.

The lower part of Pocahontas county will certainly boom. Farms are selling in that section at very large prices. It is supposed the branch of the C. & O. that is being built from Covington to the Healing Springs, will leave the Jacksons river valley and go up the Indian Draft to Mountain Grove, thence crossing the Alleghany to Huntersville, and at some point connect with the Camden system. This road will cut off a large per cent. of the Pocahontas trade from Staunton and Monterey, and all of Bath county's trade. Another branch of the C. & O. is talked of, which will connect with the Davis system on the Virginia and West Virginia line. This branch will leave the branch of the C. & O. at Healing Springs; from that point up Jackson's river valley to its head, across the divide at Hightown, and from that point to the State line, where it will connect with a branch of the Davis road from Hendricks.

The Ring Mail Route.

HIGHTOWN, VA., Mar. 9, 1890.

Ed. Recorder:

Please allow me space in your paper to reply to your editorial in issue of the 27th of February in regard to our "ring route," or "horse shoe" as you term it. You say: "The horseshoe route is a great convenience for those living near it, but is really a disadvantage to those living on the borders of the county," &c. Why is it that this is the case? Simply because the contractors are not made to connect properly with ring route. If contractors had more of the county's interest at heart and less self interest, all the trouble you speak of would be avoided. Now, as I understand, "Uncle Sam" carries the mail to oblige the people and not the contractors. So if the contractors are to be obliged by remaining over night where it best suits them, and not where it is necessary to make the proper connections, of course it is a failure. Let the carriers be made to connect properly at the offices on the ring route, and I fail to see the difference by making Monterey the terminus and starting point. ***

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—It is proposed to erect a Young Men's Christian Association building in Danville, Va.

—Richmond's new city hall has so far cost $790,000, and it will require at least $100,000 more to complete it.

—At Hawk's Nest W. Va., Frank Richardson killed Marcus Emmons with an axe, literally chopping his head off.

—A fire in Lexington, Va., badly damaged the house at one time occupied as a residence by Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

—The Mayor of Richmond, Va., recommends to the councils that the price of gas be reduced from $1.50 to $1.25 per thousand cubic feet. The city owns the gas works.

—The Farmers' Alliance warehouse at West Greenville, S. C., which has just been completed, was destroyed by fire, supposed to be incendiary. Loss $10,000, and insured.

—A Mr. Jackson, a well-known farmer of Halifax county, N. C., while walking along a trestle near Enfield, was run over by a material train and received injuries from which he died shortly afterwards.

—George Hutchins, a Jackson, Tenn., butcher, wagered that he could drink a water bucket full of fresh beer. He drank the beer, won the wager, and two hours later was a corpse, having died in great agony.

—George Freeburger, who was arrested at Hampton, Va., charged with the murder of Grace Jones, his stepdaughter, has been released. The special jury which investigated the case found no evidence to indict him.

—Mrs. John Booth was killed by a train at Frederick, Fayette county, W. Va. She had crossed the track in front of a train and stepped in front of another engine which she had not seen. She was literally cut to pieces.

—A. E. Parker, of Parkersburg, W. Va., killed his wife in a fit of jealous anger. He was in a fit of jealous mood when he reached home, and seizing a hatchet clove her skull in two places. He claims his wife attacked him first.

—An Englishman passing under the name of Hope and Day, and claiming to be an English lord, was arrested in Staunton, Va., and lodged in jail upon warrants gotten out in Harrisonburg charging him with petit larceny.

—The gin-house of P. C. Henderson, who lives seven miles from Charlotte, N. C., on the A. T. and O. Railroad, was burned together with twenty-one bales of cotton. A match to some cotton that was being ginned was the cause of the fire.

—It has been decided to unveil the Confederate monument at Jackson, Miss., on June 3, which is the birthday of Mr. Davis. Miss Winnie Davis will attend. Adjutant-General Henry, of Mississippi, has issued orders to the various companies composing the State National Guard to be ready to participate in the ceremonies.

udson River
sville, New
ge and mail

his son were
ally injured
urg, Michi-
the track

nst arrived
lies, had on
l 14 men of
wrecked on
Russell was
cola.

ouise King
ing in the
he boat was
current at

onsisting of
vercome by
. One son,
others, it is

Sarah, were
Holly Oak
Baltimore
orm. They
he husband

t Bay Rob-
a few days
the flames
g one each
e to its fate
s. She and
ere severely

named Fow-
ting in two
boy, named
ts. When
n's gun was
full load of
just below
to the lake.
boat tried
were cap-
wned. The
ith Fowler,
rwards.

FIGHT.

er Engage

loody quar-
ite woman,
had a nar-

nter, living
nly a few
mployees a
he had to

to leave,
settle with
with a dis-

ed, striking
earance of
de it two to
struck Bill

---

last year.

The water mains at Plymouth are snowed up to such an extent that a force of two hundred soldiers from the garrison has been sent to assist the waterworks employes in clearing them to an extent which will enable them to be used. As it is, no water has passed through the mains for several days, and a water famine is now added to the other sufferings which the people of Plymouth have had to endure through the terrible blizzard which has caused so much distress in England.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

EX-CONGRESSMAN MCKINLEY'S parents are both alive.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS will not allow any picture of himself to be sold.

MISS AMIEE RAPIN, is an armless Swiss artist, who is beginning to achieve fame. She paints with her toes.

MRS. ISABELLA BUTCHER HOOPER believes in women being judges, lawyers, jurymen and justices of peace.

ALLAN ARTHUR, son of ex-President Arthur is cutting a dash in London, where he can be seen every day driving a four-in-hand.

ELIZABETH SARGENT, M. D., daughter of our former Minister to Berlin, is an oculist of exceptional skill. She lives in California.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is very fond of horticulture, and finds pleasant Summer recreation in working among the fruit trees at his home in Burlington, Va.

WILFRED LAURIER, the Canadian Liberal, is magnetic, accessible, and would leave a banquet at any time to help a newspaper man to a bit of news. He is about 50 years old.

MR. GOULD is quoted as saying that an advance of 1 mill per ton per mile in the rates would increase the net earnings of the Missouri Pacific Railroad over $2,000,000 per annum.

JUSTICE R. W. Walker, the "baby" of the Alabama Supreme Bench, is just 34 years old. Judge Garrison, of the New Jersey Supreme Bench, was appointed before he had attained his 35th year.

LITTLE Wallace Chapman, a 4-year-old Kansas City boy, has a most wonderful memory. He recently repeated verbatim, a nineteen stanza poem after hearing it read aloud three times.

MARQUIS RUDINI, Italy's new premier, was Mayor of Palermo at the time when President Lincoln was assassinated, and had one of the streets of the city named after the great martyr President.

W. B. RICHARDSON, the Boston naturalist, is exploring the forests of Central America in the interest of the British Museum. He has met with numerous adventures, and has discovered several new species of birds.

PRINCE NICHOLAS, of Montenegro, has notified the Porte of his intention of paying a visit to the Sultan in the coming Spring. He will be accompanied by a numerous retinue and will be the guest of Abdul Hamid.

THE Duke of Westminster, England's wealthiest nobleman, is engaged in a squabble with a surgeon over the cost of embalming the body of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222 6s, and the Duke is only willing

his farm. A difficulty arose between the two men over the right of way in passing each other in a public road. Green got out of his wagon and started toward Barginer with an axe in his hand. Barginer drew a rifle and shot Green between the eyes, killing him instantly.

—Tom Burnett, of Eufaula, Ala., was called to his doorway and was shot dead with a load of buckshot in his brain. Last Christmas Burnett married a daughter of John Scott. The young woman's parents were opposed to the marriage and her father has often threatened to kill Burnett. No trace can be found of Scott, but his wife was arrested as an accessory before the fact.

—W. Sprowls, an old Union soldier who died in Charlotte, N.C., recently, had applied for a pension ten years ago. He waited patiently for ten long years hoping that it would be granted him, but he never heard a word from his application till the day of his death when he received notification his application had been granted with back pay from the time the application was filed.

—A statement prepared at the census bureau shows that the total population of Louisiana is 1,118,587. Of this number 554,712 are white, 562,893 colored, 628 Indians, 313 Chinese and 38 Japanese. In the parish of Orleans there are 176,285 whites and 6?,603 colored. In thirty-five parishes the number of colored people exceeds that of the whites in some cases in the proportion of fifteen to one.

—The Supreme Court, of Georgia, handed down a decision affecting all church property in that State. This was in the case of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, suing to recover money paid under an assessment for street improvement. This decision, which was unanimous, reverses a Supreme Court decision made about four years ago, which held that church property was exempt. Churches must pay now like the property holders unless exempt by the special provision of a city charter.

—A sensation was caused in Wheeling, W. Va., when it became known that James Rice and William Thornton, two of the best know society young men of that city, had met according to the code at daylight at a secluded spot on Wheeling Creek, within the city limits, and exchanged revolver shots at twenty paces, but without result. The young men had quarreled, and some sort of verbal insult was offered by Rice which Thornton imagined nothing but blood could efface. A friend called on Rice at once, and the meeting was arranged, and carried out.

—A young man by the name of Warehein, son of Mr. John Warehein, residing near Frizzleburg, Md., met with a very painful accident. He was lifting wheat on his father's farm, when the chain of the windlass broke, and the pole struck him in the face and threw him violently to the ground. Dr. George Baughman, of Westminster, found the bone of his left cheek broken and five teeth knocked back into his mouth. He replaced the teeth and fixed a plate in his mouth to retain them in place until the wound heals. Had the blow been a little higher it would probably have killed him by striking him in the temple.

—The North Carolina Senate has passed the bill making the changes in the congressional districts in accordance with the new census.

DRU
YOU W

LADIES who p
to wo
and Rigid Cor
invited to try
They are appr
physicians, end
dress makers,
ommended by e
that has worn t

SEND FOR CIR

E. B. OSBO

66 RIC

Canvassers Wa

WORK

IT is stated th
Louis will stri
general adjustm

REPRESENTAT
hoods of which
Central Railro
stated, arranged

EIGHT hundr
Mills in Provi
against alleged
alleged imperfec

A TELEGRAM
Wanskuk strike
at the old scale
concerning the
their employers.

THE Edgar T
dock, Pa., which
weeks ago, will
some time. Wh
employed at the

MORE than 1,
mill employees
cause of the str
Trades' Council.
all the trade
strikers.

ATTORNEY GE
the Secretary of
ill treatment of
in the construct
hontas, Va., is a
only, there be
covering such a

THE bricklay
decided to reject
from the Inter
weeks ago for th

BEECHAM'S

PAINLESS. **PILLS** **EFFECTUAL.**

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

For **BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS** SUCH AS

Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.,

ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Price, 25 cents per Box.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first. *(Mention this paper.)*

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Green Bank, W. Va., March 30.—We have had a considerable storm but now the weather is nice and maple sugar making and plowing are in order.

Our community is considerably excited over the Rader-Rexrode meat stealing, Dave Rader and Bill Rexrode having but a short time ago stolen a lot of meat from Mr. Rock, our miller. Rader was arrested and lodged in jail after a preliminary trial before Justice Grose. Rader made a full and complete confession, and fully implicating one Bill Rexrode, who has "skipped the gutter" and sought refuge in old Virginia.

Mr. A. A. Wooddell has made near 600 lbs. of maple sugar, and is still progressing.

Our energetic merchant, Mr. Sam Cooper, has bought the Hickman property in this place, and will repair and move into it soon.

Ben.

A Letter from Lexington.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 8, 1881.

Eds. Recorder:

The busiest of men sometimes need rest and recuperation, and indeed it is very necessary that such should be, and while we rest for a few days in the far-famed and proud old town of Lexington, it is but justice to ourselves and to you and your readers, to note a few of the many interesting things that engage one's attention, who now visits Lexington.

When we look westward this beautiful April morning, and see civil engineers busy with chain and compass, and the brickmakers earnestly engaged in preparations for the manufacture of bricks, and old "Mulberry Hill Field" lined with men, and teams and men at work at various things, we wonder what all this means. But when we go down into the streets of Lexington and see the business and push of its citizen we are soon convinced of the sincerity and truthfulness of this commotion.

It means nothing more nor less than that this, in the near future, is destined to be one of the most beautiful and business cities in the country. It is only because of the continuous bad weather that the engineers have not progressed further with their work, but while the bad weather has been preventing this, the Company is busily engaged in negotiating with industrial enterprises.

Already ground has been broken for the magnificent hotel, which is to crown Mulberry Hill, and which will be 140x132 feet. Already the streets have begun to be graded; and work commenced on the Edge Tool Works, superintended by Mr. Hubbert of New Castle, Pa.

The Company is erecting a very handsome building 135x18 feet, on

An Alliance Speech.

The following speech was delivered by Bro. P. D. Williams at Crabbottom County Alliance the 10th inst., and taken down by our shorthand reporter:—

"Only for the interest I feel for the farmers and laborers of our land, I would not attempt to say a word on this great question; but friendly farmer's duty calls me to the front. You wish to know the length and bredth of our great order. It is as wide as the United States. It embraces Oklahoma and Alaska territories; in fact we claim the powerful summit of the Rocky mountains; yes, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the burning regions of the tropics to the frozen regions of the Polar sea. My voice shall always cry aloud in defense of our farmers' rights, and if we unite as we should, we might be able to shake the combined powers of Europe. Our cause is a just cause. The farmers' and laborers' interest is a great interest. The farmers turn our beautiful world as on an axle-tree. The farmers bear the great burdens of the land and they should be the ruling monarch of the world, but, alas, his interest is not respected; his property is under mortgage; he, to some extent, has the freedom of speech; he hasn't as yet been disfranchised, but it has ofttimes been said by the nobility: 'What caused that old fool farmer to vote that way. He has voted against light and knowledge, and the best interests of his country.' The farmer has borne those slurs till the time has come when the farmer has awaken; and when he opened his eyes he fully imagined he 'could stand where Moses stood and view the landscape o'er, its death's cold stream and Jordan's waves would hide me from the shore.' Political strife and agita-

W. O. CRITZ.

CRIT

(Su

REAL

AND AGEN

Buy and sell all kin
the interests of non-res

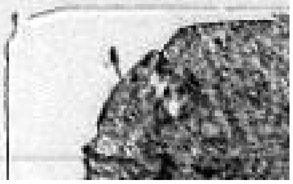
The Salem Impro

Correspondence sol

OFFICE: FRONT
AV

REFERENCE: Far
Salem, Va.: J. W. F. A
feb27-3m.

We hav
strong, dur
manufactur
experience.
specialty.
nothing. M
catalogue.
hamton Wa
"



ease
lem,
the
ove-
gan-
000
less
ount
only
each
lots,
sful
was
ully
The
to a
ders
751;
65,-
con-
e of
Not-
t of
and
ting
sub-
ious
di-
emi-
ent.
it to
ent.
rig-
tors
uses
ure
ots.
t of
ilue
50 a
paid
Vith
ove-
n to
tion
t in

not
tan-
have
reat
that
for
arge
sev-
cted

Tool Works, superintended by Mr. Hubbert of New Castle, Pa.

The Company is erecting a very handsome building, 135x18 feet, on Washington street for its use, and losing no time to push it to completion.

It is indeed gratifying to us to learn that some of the stock has been taken by Highland men, and that a Highland Building Company has been established, and that the capital stock of $50,000 has been placed. We are glad to see that Highland is awakening from her slumbers, and has begun to look around and see that these booms are *real*, and that money can be made honestly and speedily. We have seen no more favorable outlook for success than at Lexington. We can lay our hands upon men this morning, who before the booms in the surrounding towns were poor, and by their investments have become moderately rich; and, as we have said, there is no reason why the same will not be said of those who have invested in Lexington. I believe if the Highland Building Company had fifty houses erected they would find ready rent for them.

We understand that a move is on foot to have the Union Theological Seminary moved from Hampden Sidney to Lexington, and that $40,000 has already been subscribed for this purpose. Also, that a preparatory school for Washington & Lee is to be established. Should this be effected, with the institutions already here, Lexington will be among the first educational centres of the United States.

The Methodist congregation is about completing a most beautiful church, which does credit to them and to Lexington.

I think, Mr. Ed., Lexington is solid, and if you have made any investments here, sleep well over it, and don't allow a chance to pass if you have opportunity to make further investments.

On visiting Washington & Lee University, we find enrolled about 240 young men. Mr. Wade, the

and view the landscape o'er, its death's cold stream and Jordan's waves would hide me from the shore.' Political strife and agitation is ruinous to our well being. The farmers could see Senator Ingalls of Kansas, tumbling down and out of his lofty habitation; yet I sympathize with Ingalls for his wisdom in aiding to defeat the most infamous bill that was ever introduced to the American people.

"United we stand, but, alas, divided we fall; but if we unite as one we are a power behind the throne, in fact we are the throne itself. Our business is to study the farmers' interest, the best way to raise good crops, the best way to prepare our lands to make the greatest yield, the best seed to yield the greatest profit, the best fertilizer to restore our wasted and worn-out lands, the cheapest way to buy our groceries, to put down middle men, trusts, combines, syndicates and railroad monopolies.

"Friendly farmers of Crabbottom, will you join us in this great cause of reform? Will you rally to your country's cause? Victory will be ours. I trust that we have a higher object in view than dollars and cents. When we have finished our earthly career, like Stonewall Jackson, the greatest hero of his age and the Bonaparte of his day, may we be prepared, as he was, to quietly 'pass over the River and rest under the shade of the Tree.' I thank you for your kind attention."

New Advertisements.

CALL ON

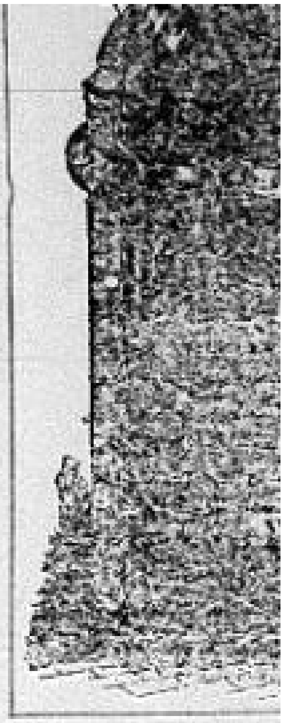
BURKE & DORE

—FOR—

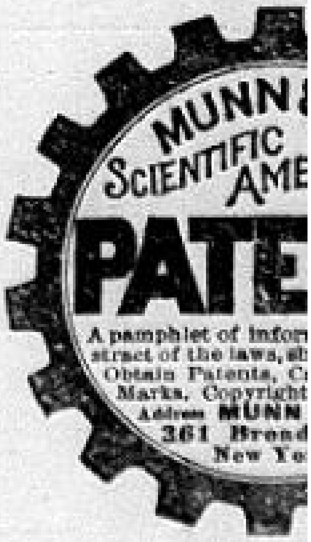
Pure Rye Whiskeys

by the Pint, Quart or Gallon.

We have connected with our Retail Department A FINE BAR, where you



THEY
CUT
THE
EASIEST
STAY
M. S. & CO.
INSIS
ON YOU
STOREKEEP
GETTING T
FOR YO



about completing a most beautiful church, which does credit to them and to Lexington.

I think, Mr. Ed., Lexington is solid, and if you have made any investments here, sleep well over it, and don't allow a chance to pass if you have opportunity to make further investments.

On visiting Washington & Lee University, we find enrolled about 240 young men. Mr. Wade, the Librarian, takes great pleasure in showing us through the library. "Uncle Tom," who was at Gen. Lee's headquarters all through the war, shows us through the Museum and the Mausoluem—one of the finest in the United States,—and Gen. Lee's office, just as he left it—not a book nor a thing has been changed from the position in which he left it. His chair is pushed from the table, where he last examined some repeals pertaining to the University. Then we are shown the vault which holds dear the remains of Gen. Lee.

Crossing over to the Virginia Military Institute, we see the D. P. of the cadets, about 200 in number, which is a credit to Virginia.

We should not fail to mention that the railroad will be extended, and a branch line run to the Barclay quarry.

There are other industries secured by the Company, of which we will not make mention, for want of time, but suffice to say, we are pleased with the prospects at Lexington.

B.

Rev. Sam Jones is to give up preaching and will travel and lecture, his subject being the famous "Get There," which he originated.

The commissioner of revenue of Roanoke estimates the population of that city at 22,500.

Affairs in Europe indicate war.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world

CALL ON

BURKE & DORE

—FOR—

Pure Rye Whiskeys

by the Pint, Quart or Gallon.

We have connected with our Retail Department A FINE BAR, where you can get drinks mixed to suit the taste.

We can also furnish parties with

ALCOHOL

IN ANY QUANTITY they desire at the

Corner Johnson and Water Streets,

Opposite Brown's Wagon Yard,

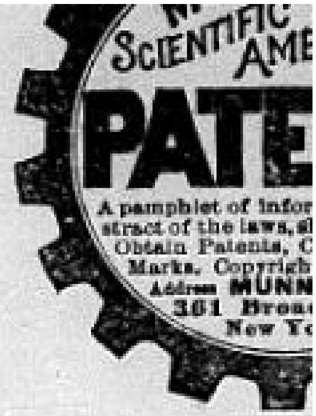
STAUNTON, - - - VA.

oct31-1y

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THE LADIES FAVORITE
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE
THE FINEST WOODWORK
THE BEST ATTACHMENTS
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS.
CHICAGO, ILL.
28 UNION SQUARE N.Y.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
ATLANTA, GA.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
FOR SALE BY
DALLAS, TEX.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

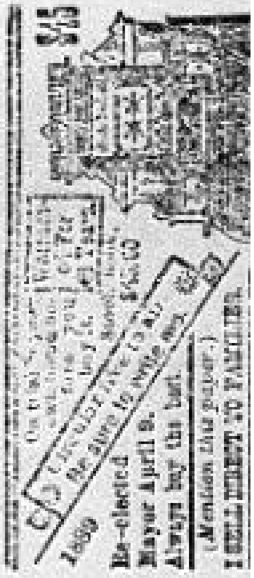

SCIENTIFIC AME
PATE
A pamphlet of infor
stract of the laws, sh
Obtain Patents, C
Marks, Copyrigh
Address MUNN
361 Broa
New Yo

JOHN W. STEPHE

ATTORNEY

Wa

Practices in the courts
land counties, Va., and
W. Va.


1889
Re-elected
Mayor April 8.
Always buy the best.
(Mention this paper.)

T. H. & H.

UNDERT

Are prepared to furnis
fins upon very short n
sonable prices.

Furniture of all kind
and upon reasonable t
Good trade taken in e

Lodged in Jail.

Wm. Frank Wilfong, who lives on the Alleghany mountain, was lodged in jail here on last Monday for fifteen days, by Justice O. Wilson, for stealing a 60-cent hat from one of the stores in this place. The young man was seen leaving the store with the hat under his vest, and was followed up and caught about a mile from town with the hat on his head. He acknowledged at once that he stole the hat, and came back willingly. He could have earned several 60-cent hats in the fifteen days he will have to remain in jail. So it turns out that what he thought would be the cheapest hat he ever had, is the most costly.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., April 13.—We are having nice weather, and farmers are busy plowing.

The Bright brothers, who sometime ago, were lodged in our county jail (one was bailed) for the killing of Tracy, were both indicted for murder in the first degree.

Mr. Dave Rader, one of the two who stole the meat, plead guilty to the charge, and upon a very eloquent appeal to the Judge by Attorney Jno. W. Stephenson, was committed to the penitentiary for only one year.

Our merchant, Samuel Cooper, is off to Baltimore for goods. He is repairing the Hickman house, and will move into it in the near future.

Mr. Wm. L. Wilmoth, of Top of Alleghany, is off on a business trip to Monterey.

Mr. Lewis Simmons has moved into the Hanger house, vacated by Mr. T. J. Williams, at Top of Alleghany.

Mr. Jno. Barnett, who has been teaching at the Cunningham schoolhouse, near Top of Alleghany is out electioneering.

The snow-drifts are still three feet deep in many places on Alleghany mountain.

—The genial face of Mr. Bob Kerr, of Gillespie, is seen now at Top of Alleghany.

BEN.

Arsenic in Wall Paper.

The subject of prohibiting the free use of arsenic in the manufacture of wall paper and certain kinds of textile fabrics has been agitated in Massachusetts for some time, and a petition, signed by thirteen hundred physicians, is now before the Legislature of that State asking that action be taken in the premises.—*Norfolk Ledger.*

West Virginia has coal in 51 of the 54 counties in the State.

An inventory made in Washington of the estate of the late Gen. Jos. E. Johnston sums up $104,290.

Gen. L. L. Lomax, President of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, has resigned.

That terrible disease, leprosy, has broken out in Camden, N. J. Two Chinese brothers have died from its effects there.

The Governor of New Hampshire estimates the amount of money left in that State during last year by summer visitors at $5,000,000.

Advices from Europe assert that the deficiency in the wheat crops of France and Russia will be at least 160,000,000 bushels. In Europe generally, except Hungary, a short crop is probable, and a bad wheat season is reported in India.

MPSC_200711261117211_12.jpg

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Kanawha county, W. Va., will build a new court-house to cost $75,000.

—Rev. Sam Jones will conduct a ten days' revival meeting at Staunton, Va.

—The new bridge across the Kanawha river at Charleston, W. Va., has been opened for travel.

—Otey Little, a section hand on the Virginia Midland Railroad, was struck and killed by a freight train.

—There is to be a social reunion of the ex-Confederate soldiers of Berkeley county, Martinsburg, Va., May 16.

—Joseph S. Nutter got too close to a circular saw, in Philippi, W. Va., and received injuries that caused his death.

—At Petersburg, Va., Randall Watson, convicted of the murder of Joe Robinson, was sentenced to be hung July 10.

—At Balcony Falls, Va., Ollie Brown, aged eighteen years, was run over by a train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and killed.

—Nelson Gray, a desperado, awaiting trial for arson and burglary at Versailes, Ky., was shot through the head and killed by Jailor Hall while attempting to escape.

—Silas W. Morris, aged 21 years, died at Goldsboro, N. C., from hydrophobia. He had been bitten by a little fice dog about three months ago. He died in terrible agony.

—In Franklin county, Va., a few days ago, Geo. Starkey struck Shields Bowels on the head with a shovel, from the effects of which he died Sunday. Starkey made his escape.

—D. P. Vanmeter, of Hardy county, W. Va., one of the new assessors, appointed by Governor Flemming, resigned, because he thinks there is too much work and not enough pay.

MPSC_200711261117211_13.jpg

MONTEREY, VA., Friday, May 8, 1891.

Mr. — Nitze, minerologist for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, is prospecting in Pendleton and Highland counties. After he completes his work he will make a report to the company as to the kind, quality and quantity of ores we may have; and should this report be favorable, it is the general opinion that a road will be built up the South Branch and down Jacksons river. Should the Baltimore and Ohio Company become interested in this section and can be assured that it is worth development, they will go to work at once to build a feeder for their main line. This company cannot afford to let another road in here, and they are keeping a watchful eye on the movements of any other company that may look at all suspicious. When we do get a railroad we may thank the Baltimore and Ohio Company for it, for they will be instrumental in having it built.

MPSC_200711261117211_14.jpg

Published by request of a subscriber.

Closing of Mt. Zion Colored School.

The colored school taught by Mr. J. H. Lewis at Mt. Zion, closed on the 3rd of April, and the community was treated to a well-prepared exhibition, which was enjoyed alike by white and colored. The following is a copy of the well arranged program: Opening Exercises, Singing by School; Salutatory, by John Staunton; "Jim Bludso," by William Wilson; Recitation, by Louisa Scott; Recitation, by Robt. Wilson; "The Little Chickens," by Willie Dawson; "The Mortgaged Farm," by Wm. Wright, Julia Brown and Lillie Wilson; "Is It Anybody's Business," by Dollie Williams; "A, B, C Class," by Jennie Wright; "I Lived in Indiana," by Chas. Wright; "Nature's Teachings, by Julia Brown; "Bro. Johnson's Potato Patch," by Chas. Douglas; "Politeness," by Jennie Wright; "Ephriam and His Mother," by Dollie Williams and John Staunton; "Noah's Ark," by William Wright; "Wreck of Hesthepirus," by Lillie Wilson; "Wayside Preacher," Archie Williams; Valedictory, by Chas. Wright; Singing—"God be with you till we meet again,"—by School; Address by the Teacher.—Jas. Lewis, the teacher, is from Augusta county, and is a young colored man of more than ordinary intelligence, and is a rising credit to his race.

Mt. Zion, April 4, 1891. * * *

Pocahontas County.

Corresoondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 18.—The weather is nice but cool. We have had a series of frosts and freezes, which we think has entirely killed the fruit and perhaps injured the wheat and rye crop.

Our merchant, Samuel Cooper, who has been keeping "bach." for a long time, arrived here last week, accompanied by his wife and four little girls, to occupy the Hickman property, which he bought and has in process of repairing. Mr. Cooper now seems full of enjoyment to overflowing. It will be remembered that this is a Jew family, and to see Mrs. Cooper is hailed as a treat by each and every one of our citizens.

Mrs. Ballangee is made glad by a visit from her brother, Mr. Wallace Moore of Kansas, who is visiting friends and relatives in this his native county.

Mr. Ed. Yeager, who has been attending school at Lewisburg, is at home. BEN.

◆

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—An Episcopal church, to cost $14,000, is in course of erection at Pulaski city, Va.

—A movement is on foot to organize a camp of Confederate veterans at Roanoke, Va.

—Contract has been awarded for the erection of a hotel in Danville, Va., to cost $100,000.

—The Salem (Va.) Improvement Company has recently placed 1,380 shares of its stock in Europe.

—Robbers are touring through Monongahela county, W. Va., burning barnes and stealing valuables of all kinds.

—Ludley Coleman, a contractor on the Roanoke and Southern Railroad, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in a short time.

—A freight wreck occurred near Buckhannon, Va., on the Chesapeake and Ohio. Many cars were badly wrecked, but no one was injured.

—Gov. Holt, of North Carolina, has offered a reward of $200 for the capture of R. A. Riddick, who on February 26th killed W. W. Gorman.

—The county court of Hardy county, W. Va., has decided to build a bridge across the Potomac river near Moorefield, known as Buzzard's Ford.

—The Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans will meet in Fredericksburg, Va., June 10. The Confederate monument is to be unveiled there that day.

—Benjamin Chambers, colored, was hanged at Waycross, Ga., for the murder of Samuel Strother, also colored, at a turpentine still a few months ago.

—At the Pratt mines, Birmingham, Ala., an explosion of gas in a shaft where convicts are worked killed ten negro convicts and one free miner named Tom Moore.

—John Brown, one of the ringleaders at the late race riot in Charlotte, N. C., was recognized while visiting one of the other rioters in the jail and put behind the bars.

—J. H. Miller, postmaster at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., is eighty-five years old. He was appointed postmaster in July, 1841, and has served in that capacity ever since.

—There is a big fight in Wayne county, W. Va., over the proposition to build a $25,000 court-house. The county court wants the improvement, but some of the people do not.

—Two ducklings were hatched from a single duck egg, belonging to Miss Minnie Snowden, of Laurel, Md. The ducklings were rather smaller than ordinary, but were well formed in every way.

The Thriving New Town of Davis, W. Va.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DAVIS, W. VA., June 1, 1891.

Ed. Recorder:

As I have not written anything for your excellent paper for quite a while, I shall try to give you a few items for publication. I am now rusticating in the beautiful little forest city of Davis, W. Va.

Davis is located on the Blackwater, a branch of the Dry Fork of Cheat, and is the terminus of the Davis division of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg R. R.

The chief industry is lumbering. The Blackwater Boom and Lumber Company, regularly organized, do a business of about 15,000,000 feet of lumber per year. In connection with their sawmill, the company has a planing mill which dresses the lumber ready for market. This company employs regularly about 350 hands.

The Beaver Creek Company, located one-fourth of a mile east of Davis, lately organized, is nearly ready to begin turning out lumber. This company is building a well-graded standand-guage railroad to its lumber region. The road will extend some 15 miles east of here, and it is thought that it will be pushed through to Petersburgh, W. Va., at an early day. The output of lumber and number of hands employed will duplicate the B. B. & L. Co.

The Fairweather and Ladew Tannery, located here, is said to be the second largest tannery in the United States, employing about 200 men the year around.

Besides these industries others of minor importance, are springing up. Wages are $1.50 to $2.25 per day. Board, $15 to $16 per month. The present indications point to a prosperous and rapid growth of the city.

W. L. W.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREENBANK, W. VA., June 8.—The weather has been so extremely wet for about two weeks that corn cannot be worked, but grass is growing nicely.

Mr. John Beverage and Miss Josie Keller, both of Travelers Repose, were married but a few days ago, Rev. C. C. Arb[illegible]ast officiating.

Mr. Osborne Tracey cut a fearful gash just below his knee a few days ago, and is confined to his room in consequence.

Mr. Jim Phillips, of Top of Alleghany, is visiting his sister Mrs. Etta Williams, of this place.

Died, but a few days ago, the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. James Grogg, of Travelers Repose.

Mr. Henry A. Yeager and family have moved to Marlinton. We regret to lose them.

Our people are jubilant over the amount that is being said and done in the way of a railroad through our county.

Our Farmers' Alliance is booming, and a full attendance is wanted and expected the fourth Saturday in June, as very important business claims the attention of the Alliance.

BEN.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Cleveland county, N. C., has gone "dry."

—Prof. I. C. White, of the University of West Virginia, has resigned.

—The new hotel at East Lake, near Birmingham, Ala., was burned; loss $23,000.

—Prof. George Taylor Winston, A. M. has been elected president of the University of North Carolina.

—W. H. Robinson and Frank J. Reid, "green goods" men, were convicted in the United States Court at Raleigh, N. C., and sentenced to eighteen months each in the penitentiary.

—The leading citizens of Richmond, Va., favor the suggestion of the president of the Columbian World's Fair for each of the colonial States to have a column in the exposition grounds.

—Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D., editor of the Religious Herald, dedicated the beautiful new Baptist Church, at Hamilton, Loudoun county, Va.; in the presence of a large congregation.

—The Westham Granite Company, of Manchester, Va., has been awarded the contract for furnishing 420,000 belgian blocks to the government, to be used for street paving in Washington.

—Dominick C. O'Malley's partner, McCrystal, was found guilty at New Orleans of offering a bribe to a juror in the Hennessy case. Charles Granger was tried on the same charge, but the jury failed to agree.

—Robert A. Pleasants, overseer on the farm of Prof. J. J. White, near Lexington, Va., was drowned in a narrow spring, while drinking, by slipping between the walls and being unable to extricate himself.

—B. M. Clark, aged twenty-eight years, postmaster of Old Jefferson, Rutherford county, Tenn., was killed by a shot from ambush as he was leaving the residence of Miss Susan Wade, where he had been visiting.

—Near Kerville, Tenn., while John Parsons and his son were hunting, the father accidently shot his son through the heart, killing him instantly. Mr. Parsons is so shocked that he may die of grief gaused by the accident.

—Col. R. H. Abercrombie, of Gadsden, Ala., was mistaken for a burglar the other night by his son-in-law, Dr. Baker, and instantly killed while walking in his garden. He was a prominent man and was a colonel in the civil war.

DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES.

WHY not buy from the **Largest Factory of its kind in the world,** and **SAVE Middlemen's or Dealers' profits.**

Over 1,000 Articles
sold *direct to consumers,* thereby **saving 30 to 50 per cent.**

Our New Automatic Brake on all Coaches, **FREE.**

The WONDERFUL 50 CHANGES **LUBURG CHAIR.**

SAFETIES

TRICYCLES, &c.

100 DESIGNS

ROLLING CHAIRS

REFRIGERATORS and ICE CHESTS.

OFFICE and LIBRARY DESKS.

COMBINATION FOLDING BEDS.

THE
WONDERFUL
LUBURG CHAIR
Combines a room-full of Chairs in one, besides making a **Lounge, Bed,** or **Couch.**
Invalid appliances of every description
Fancy Chairs, Rockers, &c.
☞ Write at once for Catalogue.
Send stamps and mention goods wanted.

THE LUBURG MANUFACTURING CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Dept. A 103, Nos. 321, 323, 325 North 8th Street.

Timbered Lands.

The rapid exhaustion of the forests of the United States under the present reckless and in many cases wanton destruction of timber will soon create a large demand for timbered lands, and those who are so fortunate as to retain control of their timber in this State will doubtless realize a handsome price for the same within the next few years. There is already enough cleared land in this State to support handsomely a population of five times as great as the present, and there is no necessity for clearing off cotton when the timber alone is worth more than all the crops that can be grown upon the land before it is exhausted. The Southern people are just beginning to realize the value of their remaining timber, and should make every effort to preserve the same for the benefit of their children.—*Alabama Mirror.*

The South is the most heavily wooded section of the States containing 196,832,000 acres in the entire country. The most heavily timbered State in the North, it is said, has a smaller percentage of wooded area than has the lightest wooded State in the South. Southern timber is useful for all purposes. Pine, cypress, poplar and ash are widely distributed. The total value of lumber, shingles and other forest products turned out in 1890 is estimated at $102,122,100, against the census estimate of $46,979,000 in 1880. Arkansas is the largest lumber-producing State of the South. The average price paid for southern pine lands at the beginning of the boom was $1.25. The

MPSC_200711261125561_7.jpg

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, VA., June 21.—This community is the recipient of a treat in the shape of a visit from Messrs. Dr. William Hudson, his three sons, and Paul Hudson, of Missouri. These gentlemen are brothers to our neighbors, Warwick and Letcher Hudson, and are here to visit them and several sisters, and a host of friends, who are glad indeed to give them a cordial welcome. Mr. William Hudson left this county when the great civil strife was shaking the Union to its foundation, and Mr. Paul Hudson left this county 22 years ago, since which times neither returned until now to greet the towering mountains and sparkling waters of their baby land, and to treat their friends with a sight of their genial faces. Mr. Will. Hudson was a man when he left this county, and not educated, but after leaving here sought a college for several years, and has for a long time been a noted M. D. of the West.

Not many days ago Mr. Geo. Arbogast's daughter had her leg amputated at the knee on account of some kind of sore of a cancerous nature. She is in dangerous condition.

A body of railroad men, in the interest of the Davis road, has been in this county for some weeks, surveying the location for a railroad. They surveyed one route which passed within 100 yards of our town, which route it is thought is the best to be gotten through this end of the county. So much done in the right direction.

One of "Uncle Sam's" boys saw fit to remove our most efficient P. M. and replaced him with Mr. Geo. Cooper. Mr. Hull has been P. M. so long, and has served us so well that it seems awkward to give him up. Mr. Hull, wait till 1892.

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw and his man, Mr. Wilson, of McDowell, Va., was

MPSC_200711261125561_8.jpg

Wm. Hudson was a man when he left this county, and not educated, but after leaving here sought a college for several years, and has for a long time been a noted M. D. of the West.

Not many days ago Mr. Geo. Arbogast's daughter had her leg amputated at the knee on account of some kind of sore of a cancerous nature. She is in dangerous condition.

A body of railroad men, in the interest of the Davis road, has been in this county for some weeks, surveying the location for a railroad. They surveyed one route which passed within 100 yards of our town, which route it is thought is the best to be gotten through this end of the county. So much done in the right direction.

One of "Uncle Sam's" boys saw fit to remove our most efficient P. M. and replaced him with Mr. Geo. Cooper. Mr. Hull has been P. M. so long, and has served us so well that it seems awkward to give him up. Mr. Hull, wait till 1892.

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw and his man, Mr. Wilson, of McDowell, Va., was in our neighborhood last week in the interest of Mr. Bradshaw's purse.

Rev. R. R. Little, P. E. of the M. E. Church, preached a very instructive sermon in Liberty church, near this place last Wednesday night.

Mr. Sam. Sheets, who lost his leg by getting caught in a coil of the anchor rope of the ark, was visiting in this neighborhood last Sunday. Mr. S. says his leg is doing very well.

BEN.

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., June 22.—Fine growing weather.

Harvest is coming on fast, but we fear it will be light, on account of the late frosts.

The prospect for grass is fine.

Stock is doing well.

Last Tuesday, the 16th, was a very hot day, the thermometer registering 94 in the shade all day.

Our Circuit Court met the 16th, but owing to a change in drawing

MPSC_200711261125561_9.jpg

Pocahontas Items.

The following extracts are taken from a Dunsmore letter written for the Pocahontas *Times* of last week:—

Robt. M. Pritchard and family, of Bath county were visiting his father last week.

E. D. Swecker and Mike Mauzy, of Highland county, were out last week hunting the wooly tribe.

Miss Birtie, daughter of Geo. W. Arbogast, had to have her leg ambutated last Tuesday from the effects of a humor by Drs. Mooman and Austin. It was amputated just below the knee.

The cries of a small boy brought the neighbors to his assistance and he was found to be between two huge rattlesnakes and could not get forward or backward. The snakes were soon killed and master Noel was liberated. He was almost scarep to death.

The engineers of the W. Va. Central railroad are surveying near Green Bank.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., June 30. —News is scarce in this "neck o' the woods," but we are having fine weather, and corn and vegetation is doing finely.

Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, is visiting our town.

Miss — Arbogast, whose leg was amputated a short time ago, is mending slowly.

Mrs. Jos. Sheets, formerly of this county, but late of Augusta, and who had the misfortune to lose her husband but a few days ago, has returned to her father's, Mr. Sam. Sutton, of this place.

Trout-fishing is now in order, and many fine specimens are being taken from our streams.

We were treated to a fight last Saturday. BEN.

going to a
ind men fi-
ability and
arm friends
e will find
living very
ll kinds on
mong peo-
Heman, he
, hospitable
l anything
the North.
ages, it will
e long, be-
; and most
he United

Estimates.

of July 1st
rogressing
iter wheat
and Wis-
orts from
ndicate the
in the va-
vesting is
obtain re-
as follows:
diana, 20;
, 10 to 15;
3; Iowa, 10
of spring
last week's
ere there is
e condition
to good"
nsas and a
he outlook
s are poor
and Ken-
sin, Iowa,
higan, and
souri and

LEVELAND.
Thurman,
viewed on
He favors
Cleveland
nd thinks
Gray or
uld be on
e ex-Sena-
ee coinage

the sentiment first had birth, we can see that love of country is a natural instinct, like the love which we cherish for a father. Therefore the man who is devoid of patriotism is wanting in a natural instinct just as much as the man who has no love for his father. True patriotism, therefore, is not merely a sentiment; it is an instinct implanted by the Creator in human hearts, and, like all noble impulses, ennobles him who cherishes it. But while it means love of one's country and a passionate desire to serve it, it does not mean necessarily a blind antagonism to all others. If we lead the word back to its origin in pater, or father, we recall at once the family relation that it suggests, and the fact that all nations and all peoples were descended in the beginning from one father, and are, therefore, even in remotest generations, of one blood and lineage. In old times, indeed, patriotism meant hate of other countries as well as love of your own. But the idea of a common paternity is gradually bringing the nations of the earth into closer and more friendly relations, until at last it may be that the brotherhood of man, springing from the idea of the fatherhood of God, may develop a patriotism which will recognize all countries as our own and all men as children of a common father."

A Numerous Family.

A few days ago an old man of 93 arrived at Barcelona, who quitted the country at the age of 20 to seek his fortune in America, and has now returned to Spain with his family, which is thus made up: Sixteen daughters, of whom six are widows, nine married, and one young girl; twenty-three sons, of whom four are widowers, thirteen married, and six single; thirty-four granddaughters, of whom three are widows, twenty-two married, and nine maidens; forty-seven grandsons, of whom four are widowers, twenty-six married, and seventeen single;

A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., says: One of the boldest diamond robberies ever committed in this city was perpetrated last Friday at E. Wiggers jewelry store on Union street. About 2 o'clock Mr. Wiggers and the colored porter were in the store, the two clerks having gone to dinner. A young man of medium size entered the store and asked to be shown some silverware. Mr. Wiggers proceeded to show his goods to the customer. The young man seemed hard to suit and left without purchasing any silverware.

Mr. Wiggers walked to the front of the store and was startled to find one of his jewelry trays in which the jewels are kept in the show case lying under the counter. Upon examination of the case it was found that the tray was the one in which the diamonds were displayed, and that it was empty, the entire lot valued at $8,000 being gone. The tray contained clusters and soltaire diamond rings, ear rings and studs. Mr. Wiggers thinks that while he was waiting on this man his pal slipped into the store and took the jewelry emptying it into his handkerchief or satchel and then quietly slipping out. It is thought the robbery was the work of professionals. Detectives were immediately put on the case.

The first drops of blood that were shed in the war of the rebellion are in the possession of Col. B. F. Hawkes, of the Pension Office, at Washington. They came from the veins of Col. B. F. Kelley, who commanded the Federal troops at the battle of Philippi, the first battle of the war, and stained his vest. A bullet from the opening fire of the Confederates passed through Col. Kelley's lungs, and the surgeons pronounced the wound mortal, but the officer recovered, became a General and is now living at the age of eighty-four. Col. Hawkes was Kelley's Adjutant at Philippi, and preserved the vest as a most interesting relic of the great conflict.—*N. Y. World.*

CLEMM
Who
LIQUOR
No. 25 S
(Opp
Staunt
We have in st
LIQUOR
Ever of
Sole Age
D. F. CLEM
RY
which we make
☞ Prompt a
received throug

GIANT
FOR
S
BOYS · G
CATALOGUE
H. A. LOZIER
& Co

L. H. STEP
ATTO

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., July 20.—We are having an excellent rain which was badly needed.

We have a fine prospect for good crops in this section, oats being the only exception; but fruit is almost a total failure.

Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, is visiting at this place.

A steam sawmill has just made its arrival from your county, which was bought by Messrs. H. A. Yeager and Geo. C. Cooper, and will be operated near this place.

The St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Co. have suspended cutting timber in this section, it is said, for this season.

A few days ago two of your Highland boys, Jas. O. Gum and Thos. G. M. Gum, were married to as many of our Poca. girls. Mr. Jas. O. Gum to Miss Lizzie N. Dilly and Mr. Thos. G. M. Gum to Miss Maggie Dilly—sisters,—daughters of Mr. Clark Dilly. The grooms are brothers, sons of Mr. Amos Gum of Back Creek.—Also, a few days ago Mr. Thomas Patterson and Miss Ida Brown were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. L. Brown, where they and a small crowd partook of a splendidly served meal, after which they repaired to the home of the groom, Mr. J. Frank Patterson's, where a small crowd partook of a supper no less dainty than the dinner which preceeded it.

Messrs. Harry Moore of Dunmore, and Dr. J. P. Moomau enjoy the distinction of having bought and run the first reaper ever run in this end of Pocahontas county, each of these gentlemen having used his reaper this season.

Mr. Jno. Gum has returned from Philippi, W. Va., and reports that section booming, and fruit in abundance.

BEN.

MPSC_200711261134341_3.jpg

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., July 20.—We are having an excellent rain which was badly needed.

We have a fine prospect for good crops in this section, oats being the only exception; but fruit is almost a total failure.

Mr. Henry Yeager, of Marlinton, is visiting at this place.

A steam sawmill has just made its arrival from your county, which was bought by Messrs. H. A. Yeager and Geo. C. Cooper, and will be operated near this place.

The St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Co. have suspended cutting timber in this section, it is said, for this season.

A few days ago two of your Highland boys, Jas. O. Gum and Thos. G. M. Gum, were married to as many of our Poca. girls. Mr. Jas. O. Gum to Miss Lizzie N. Dilly and Mr. Thos. G. M. Gum to Miss Maggie Dilly—sisters,—daughters of Mr. Clark Dilly. The grooms are brothers, sons of Mr. Amos Gum of Back Creek.—Also, a few days ago Mr. Thomas Patterson and Miss Ida Brown were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. L. Brown, where they and a small crowd partook of a splendidly served meal, after which they repaired to the home of the groom, Mr. J. Frank Patterson's, where a small crowd partook of a supper no less dainty than the dinner which preceeded it.

Messrs. Harry Moore of Dunmore, and Dr. J. P. Moomau enjoy the distinction of having bought and run the first reaper ever run

Dunmore Doings.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., July 28.—We understand that the C. & O. and Camden R. R.s will meet at Marlinton. Good!

We have fine weather now.

Farmers are busy putting up grain and hay. The wheat is fine in the Levels, and makes a good yield. The grass crop in our section is very good.

Prof. Geo. E. Swecker was out last week, and took back with him a wagon-load of furniture for the Lutheran parsonage in Crabbottom. Dunmore is the place to get good furniture.

We expect two more large stores soon at this place. Nothing like business,—opposition is the life of trade.

Billy Bee is running the carding machine for all there is in it.

Capt. C. B. Swecker has a new railroad route in view—from Travelers Repose to Marlinton,—and thinks it will go that way.

Several of our old soldiers attended the unveiling of the Jackson Monument at Lexington, Va.

Auctioneer Swecker closed out a large stock of goods at Edray last week. BY-THE-WAY.

MPSC_200711261134341_5.jpg

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—In Roanoke, Va., John Smith shot and killed Peter Ailiff.

—Three laborers were killed and four injured in a railroad accident near Boydton, Va.

—The Roanoke (Va.) Machine Company has just booked an order for ten engines and three hundred freight cars.

—The Catherine furnace tract of 6,000 acres, near Fredericksburg, has been purchased by a Northern syndicate.

—The South will shortly supply the country's lumber demand. There are 3,500 saw-mills running there already.

—The South Carolina railroads own about 8 per cent. of the property in the State and pay 12 per cent. of the taxes.

—The mayor of Roanoke, Va., has issued an order against cigar-selling on Sundays by druggists and restaurant-keepers.

—Mrs. William Glessner, of Wheeling, W. Va., wandered from her home while insane and her body was found in Wheeling creek.

—The Presbyterians of Roanoke, Va., are taking steps towards the establishment of a new church in the southern section of the city.

—Chas. M. Ozburn, who murdered James M. Bradley in Atlanta, Ga., on May 5th last, was hanged there. His neck was broken by the fall.

—A two-hundred-pound hog belonging to D. M. and Edward Ridenour, of Downsville, Md., committed suicide by climbing upon a stone wall and jumping into a barrel of swill.

—The Virginia Farmers' Alliance State Convention will meet in Richmond, August 18th. It is believed a strong resolution in favor of the free coinage of silver will be adopted.

—B. F. Orrison, living near Burkittsville, Md., last week shot a snow-white crane. It measured four feet from head to tip of tail, and forty-five inches from tip to tip of wing.

—The young baby of S. P. Ridgeway, of Richmond, Va., nearly choked to death by getting a safety pin lodged inside its throat. It was removed just in time to save the baby's life.

—Mr. Conrad, while digging in his garden, in Frederick, Md., unearthed the root of a tree which had grown through a three-quarter-inch ring, the root on each side being larger than the ring.

Pocahontas County.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, Aug., 10.—We are having nice weather for haying, and harvesters are busily at work.

Last Saturday one of Mr. Robt. J. Browns boys had the misfortune to get bitten by a rattle-snake while whortle-berrying and is in a dangerous condition at this writing. He was bitten on top of his foot.

Last Friday Mrs. Polly Sutton fell against a door, cutting a gash on her forehead full two inches and to the skull. The fall was occasioned by some kind of paralysis.

The Teachers Institute convenes at Huntersville this week,—rather early for such gatherings, isn't it?

Mr. J. Stewart Wooddell, of Jackson county, W. Va., is visiting relatives hera and his visit will be hailed with pleasure by his many friends here.

BEN.

What the County Paper Is.

The following is going the rounds of the press. It cannot be considered that any paper shows a want of modesty in copying it:

Any man can take a home paper. It is the cheapest thing he can buy. It instructs you and broadens your views. It interests you and your wife and educates your children. It comes to you every week, rain or shine, calm or storm, bringing you the news of the busy world. No matter what happens, it enters your door as a welcome friend, full of sunshine, cheer and interest. It opens the door of the great world and puts you face to face with its people and great events. It shortens the long summer days and it enlivens the long winter nights. It is your adviser, your gossip and your friend. No man is just to his children who does not give them the local paper to read. No man is good to himself or wife, who does not take a first-class news-paper, yet there are people who will not take the home paper because the printer wants a living price for it, but will borrow it from his neighbor and read its contents, and then pay for a paper that is full of sensational stories, murders, etc., for his family to read.

TION.

started for

ade a busi-
is week.
arted Tues-
ton Fair.
., of Crab-
or the Val-

of Frank-
Mrs. G. W.

e Mansion
d Monterey

r left this
He will be

epresenting
Baltimore,

accompan-
Slaven, left
Fair.
n and Robt.
Monday, to
nton.
, of Peters-
en spending
ey, left for

ho has been
everal years
take charge
tle, Va.
, of Moore-
; his niece,
dr. Maupin

CORRESPONDENCE

ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTY, AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES OF BATH, PENDLETON AND POCAHONTAS.

Palo Alto Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

PALO ALTO, VA., August 25.—We have a little rain over here for a wonder, and haymaking is almost a fizzle.

Messrs. Henry Michael and Joe Todd left Monday last for Maryland.

Our very popular young merchant, Mr. B. W. Jones, is drumming for the Todd house on Brushy Fork this summer.

Mr. Frank Mitchell, of Sugar Grove, was visiting Mr. Jno. Todd and family last Sunday. Look out! Bryson!

Messrs. Jared and John Jones were out at Staunton last week, to hear Sam Jones.

Rev. Wm Varner preached a fine sermon at Whiteman's Run two weeks ago.

Miss C. V. Armstrong, of Doe Hill, was visiting our neighbor, Mr. G. W. Mitchell, Sunday night and Monday.

Sometimes we find Mr. M. P. Jones, of Upper Cowpasture, acting as clerk for Jones & Bro., and I tell you he makes himself very popular with the fair sex.

Miss Louie Hiner, of Doe Hill, was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Jones, of Upper Cowpasture, last

Mr. Will. Armstrong and his "Betsy" are going to Augusta Saturday, to visit friends.

TEXAS JACK.

Pendleton Paragraphs.

The Divine Numerals.

Mr. John W. Kirk, the white-haired veteran who was with Morse when the first working telegraph line was stretched, and who stood beside the great inventor when the first message was transmitted from Annapolis Junction to Washington, has made during his life a great many interesting calculations in numbers. The two most remarkable numbers in the world are 3 and 7.

"The number 7," says Mr. Kirk, "the Arabians got from India, and all following have taken it from the Arabians. It is conspicuous in Biblical lore, being mentioned over 300 times in the Scriptures, either alone or compounded with other words. It seems a favorite numeral with the divine mind, outside as well as inside the Bible, as nature demonstrates in many ways, and all the other numerals bow to it. There is also another divine favorite, the number 3, the trinity. This is brought out by a combination of figures that is somewhat remarkable. It is the six figures, 142,857.

"Multiply this by 2, the answer is 285,714.

"Multiply this by 3, the answer is 428,571.

"Multiply this by 4, the answer is 517,428.

"Multiply this by 5, the answer is 714,285.

"Multiply this by 6, the answer is 857,142.

"Each answer contains the same figures as the original sum, and no others, and three of the figures of the sum remain together in each answer, thus showing that figures preserve the trinity.

"Thus 285 appears in the first and second numbers, 571 in the second and third, 428 in the third and fourth, and 142 in the fourth and

The T

le
wo
es,
66
est c
Psaln
middl
Psalm.
the 8th
longest
ter of Is
curs 46,6
1,855 time
Isaiah and
book of Ki
verse is the
Esther; the s
the 11th cha
verse of th
alphabet
ing is
Acts

of I
knowledge,

My
not live, m
quently vo
skin yellow
face, stoma
Burdock I
Mrs. Adelai
St., Buffalo

New

S. H. R

A

TINNIN

BUSINE

They have a
tools, and ca
their line ne

SPOUTING & ROOFING

MPSC_200711261134341_9.jpg

Pendleton Paragraphs.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

FRANKLIN, W. VA., August 22.—Our town has been quite lively for the past few days—drummers and Arthur Arbogast, the tinner, of your town, I believe was the cause.

Miss Lucy Arbogast, of Monterey, accompanied her brother, Arthur, and her company was much enjoyed by our young friends.

Mr. Phil. Knapp, the optician, made our town a visit last week. He comes well recommended, and will be a great benefit to our "weak-eyed people." Hope he will return again.

Mrs. Geo. Harper, an aged lady of Upper Tract, died the first of the week.

Mrs. Leonard Hammer, of North Fork, died Thursday last. She was a good lady, and leaves a house full of little children in the care of Him who has called her home.

Mrs. John Marshall is still on the sick list.

Friday last our boys held their annual tournament at the Thorn Spring. Everything passed off nicely. Dr. Moomau made an appropriate and nice little speech to the knights.—The Dr. has quite distinguished himself as an orator.—Our boys certainly did good riding. Mr. Lewis McClung took twelve rings in four rides, Mr. Pres. Bogg, eleven. By-the-way, Mr. Arly Jones, Highland's knight, just spread himself, and came near getting the queen.—The coronation took place at the old church. The address was delivered by Mr. J. Ed. Pennybacker. Lewis McClung crowned Miss Nora VanMeter, of Hardy, Queen of Love and Beauty; Pres. Boggs, Miss Gertrude Bowman, 1st Maid of Honor; Baxter Daugherty, Miss Kittie Dyer, 2nd; Arly Jones, Miss "Lute" Anderson,

A Reformed Alliance.

When the Farmers' Alliance enters upon a distinct political career and puts itself in opposition to the Democratic party in the South it must necessarily array itself against the best interests of this section, and drive from it all intelligent and patriotic citizens. This it has already virtually done in Texas and Mississippi. In the former State the Alliance last week ordered the expulsion from the order of all men who refuse to countenance and support the sub-Treasury scheme, and in the latter like action is confidently expected. This means that the Alliances in those States are close, secret and oath-bound societies, as prospective and intolerant as the old Know-Nothing party—which received its death blow in Virginia—and not only that, but they are oath-bound organizations, directly arrayed against the civilization and the life itself of the South.

Should the Southern Alliances place themselves in this position there can be but one result. The intelligent, thoughtful and patriotic element must withdraw from them and re-organize upon more healthy principles. Apart from all else, organizations in the South opposed to the Democratic party cannot be anything except enemies to their section. It is the Democracy which, since the war, has always stood like a stone wall between the South and her malignant foes. It was that party which brought her through the horrors of reconstruction, saved her twice from being bound hand and foot by force bills and handed over, helpless and hopeless, to the tender mercies of Northern Radicalism, whose chief end and object has always been Southern degredation and humiliation. It is that party which has lifted the

MPSC_200711261138331_2.jpg

South from the Slough of Despond into which she was cast by the war, placed her upon her feet and enabled her to reach the point of prosperity and influence to which she has, with so much difficulty, attained. For Southern men to desert that party, therefore, would be to strengthen the implacable enemies of the South; and this would not only be suicidal, but would smack very much of treason.

There could be no possible objection to an Alliance re-organized as has been suggested. An organization of farmers opposed to the wild and impracticable schemes such as the sub-Treasury, and formed only for mutual protection and improvement, without any foolish and unnecessary oath-binding secrecy, would receive the hearty support and commendation of every one, since such an organization would be of substantial benefit to our agriculturists, and therefore to entire body politic. But any society, oath bound or not, which seeks to dismember and demoralize the Democratic party is inimical to every Southern interest, and the Southern people could no more afford to countenance or permit such a party to live than they could the Republican, since, in fact, its only effect would be to eventually accomplish Radical supremacy.

It is hard to imagine that Virginia farmers would, under any circumstances, submit to be so led by the nose by ambitious schemers and demagogues as to give blind adherence to any organization at the expense of their individuality; and it is absolutely impossible to believe that they would ever consent to do this when such a course would not only mean unconditional yielding up of manhood, but complete surrender to their avowed enemies. When the Virginia Alliance forces its members to this, as the Texas Alliance has done, then it will go all to pieces and a new one, [illegible] as we have outlined, will be organized.

demagogues as to give blind adherence to any organization at the expense of their individuality; and it is absolutely impossible to believe that they would ever consent to do this when such a course would not only mean unconditional yielding up of manhood, but complete surrender to their avowed enemies. When the Virginia Alliance forces its members to this, as the Texas Alliance has done, then it will go all to pieces and a new one, [illegible] as we have outlined, will be organized. This will be demanded by self-protection, and the preservation of society, for the Democratic party is essential to the growth, peace, order and contentment of the South.—*Richmond Times.*

Fatal neglect is little short of suicide. The consequences of a neglected cough are too well known to need repeating. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures a cough promptly. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

An Indian Mound.

On the farm of Mr. Geo. Revercomb, in this county, is located an Indian mound, a short account of which may be of some interest to the readers of the RECORDER. The existence of this mound has been known for more than a century, and in early times was probably twelve or fifteen feet high, with a base about fifty feet in diameter. Now it is worn down until the summit is not more than four feet above the surrounding meadow. However, the outlines of the base and the surrounding trench are yet plainly visible. Various theories have been advanced as to when and by whom it was constructed. One legend, which has been handed down by old settlers, is that a great battle was fought between the whites and Indians on this ground, and the Indians killed being too numerous to bury separately, were thrown upon one great heap by the whites, and so covered. Numerous trinkets and weapons, such as pipes, tomahawks, arrow heads, etc., have been found on this mound, some of which were kindly shown to the writer by Mr. Revercomb. The finding of those things would go to disprove the ancient legend, as it was an *Indian* characteristic to bury the weapons and other property of the deceased with him, and it is not likely the whites would take this trouble, especially in disposing of a great number. It has been generally agreed upon by archæologists that the mound-builders were a pre-historic race; that they were not the red men found upon this continent known for more than a century, and in early times was probably twelve or fifteen feet high, with a base about fifty feet in diameter. Now it is worn down until the summit is not more than four feet above the surrounding meadow. However, the outlines of the base and the surrounding trench are yet plainly visible. Various theories have been advanced as to when and by whom it was constructed. One legend, which has been handed down by old settlers, is that a great battle was fought between the whites and Indians on this ground, and the Indians killed being too numerous to bury separately, were thrown upon one great heap by the whites, and so covered. Numerous trinkets and weapons, such as pipes, tomahawks, arrow heads, etc., have been found on this mound, some of which were kindly shown to the writer by Mr. Revercomb. The finding of those things would go to disprove the ancient legend, as it was an *Indian* characteristic to bury the weapons and other property of the deceased with him, and it is not likely the whites would take this trouble, especially in disposing of a great number. It has been generally agreed upon by archæologists that the mound-builders were a pre-historic race; that they were not the red men found upon this continent by Columbus. If this be true, which it is for us to believe, the remains we have here are not less than five or six hundred years old.

MPSC_200711261149001_1.jpg

Pocahontas Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Sept. 14.—The weather is nice and warm after a frost that did some corn up in the low lands, but no harm elsewhere.

Buckwheat and corn cutting is in order.

Mr. John A. Alderman was off last week, accompanied by his granddaughter, to Huntersville, on account of a very remarkable trial—John A. Alderman, Plaintiff, and J. Letcher Hudson.

Mrs. Birdie Wooddell and brother are off to McDowell, to visit Mr. Paschal Williams.

Mr. H. A. Yeager is visiting our town.

A few Sundays ago the new church at Dunmore was dedicated, Rev. Mr. Young, a professor in the Randolph-Macon College, being the pulpit orator. Mr. Young deserves more than a passing notice. He is surely second to none in this county, and demonstrates most fully to any candid mind the importance of a superior education in expounding the Scriptures.—Trusting that some "periodical" will not take offence at this last, I am yours truly,

BEN.

MPSC_200711261149001_2.jpg

In Pocahontas last week a pistol in the hands of M. Gibbon, manager of the Virginia Improvement Company, was accidently discharged and the ball lodged in the neck of S. H. Baker, chief clerk for the company, inflicting a wound from which he died the next day.

Pocahontas Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Sept. 22.—This has been one of the finest seasons for years. If the farmers had got together last spring and ordered up a special season, they could not have gotten one better suited to the wants of all. McKinley may claim to have something to do with it, but he is left, as he will be left in Ohio.

We are done threshing, and crops are better than expected. The buckwheat crop is large and corn plenty to fatten the 'coons, so we may expect plenty of buckwheat cakes and coon gravy.

There is a good deal of excitement in our county in regard to moving the county-seat from Huntersville to Marlinton, and it will be moved as sure as death and taxes. Marlinton will be the end of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroads, and perhaps the West Virginia Central, and she will make a booming town. Capt. John T. McGraw will give $5,000 and two and one-half acres of land for a new court house. Our county demands a better court house than she has got, and let us have a change, and geologically speaking, Marlinton is nearer the center of the county than Huntersville.

We hear our wagoners complaining about the roads being rough between here and Staunton. There is enough toll paid to keep them in good order, and the weather is fine to work them.

There is some talk of a new merchant mill at Dunmore.

Some one set fire to Mr. Geo. N. Tacy's grain stacks and burned them last week. We had better keep some of the missionary money here that is sent off, for we don't think that heathens would do as bad; and still this is claimed to be a religious county.

and perhaps the West Virginia Central, and she will make a booming town. Capt. John T. McGraw will give $5,000 and two and one-half acres of land for a new court house. Our county demands a better court house than she has got, and let us have a change, and geologically speaking, Marlinton is nearer the center of the county than Huntersville.

We hear our wagoners complaining about the roads being rough between here and Staunton. There is enough toll paid to keep them in good order, and the weather is fine to work them.

There is some talk of a new merchant mill at Dunmore.

Some one set fire to Mr. Geo. N. Tacy's grain stacks and burned them last week. We had better keep some of the missionary money here that is sent off, for we don't think that heathens would do as bad; and still this is claimed to be a religious county.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Tuesday evening last at Grace church, Clover Lick, this county, and the largest attended I presume ever in the county, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Lou Ligon, daughter of Dr. Jno. Ligon, and Mr. J. J. Coyner of Basic City. There were thirteen sets of attendants. After the ceremony and congratulations of many friends, the company partook of a bountiful supper. Dr. Lacy officiated. The writer wafts his best wishes to them.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker and son are visiting relatives and friends in Crab-apple Bottom.

Mr. Morgan Wakeman will sell out the 6th of October and move to near Fredericksburg, Va.

Auctioneer C. B. Swecker will commence his third annual sale of stock, etc., at Beverly, Randolph county, W. Va., on the 10th day of October.

From the number of weddings that will take place soon and the

Dying of Hydrophobia.

A dispatch from Asbury Park, N. J., to the Richmond *Times* gives the following sad story:—

"ASBURY PARK, N. J.,—William B. Stout, a wealthy farmer living at Hamilton, near here, is dying from hydrophobia. Several months ago while doctoring a calf that had been bitten by a rabid dog the animal licked a sore on his arm. Mr. Stout thought nothing of it at the time, although the sore did not heal. A few days ago his arm began to swell and is now fully three times its natural size. Since he has been confined to his bed Mr. Stout has shown every sign of rabies. He froths at the mouth, goes into convulsions at the sight of water or liquid medicine and has to be held down in bed at such times. The doctors think he will die.

MPSC_200711261149001_6.jpg

Pocahontas Points.

Correspondence of the Recorder.

Fine showers.

The potatoe crop is unusually large this season.

A thief entered the store house of R. E. Overholt and Son. of Buckeye W. Va. on Friday night last. G. A. Overholt, M. A. Grop and a colored man by the name of Wm. Underwood were in the store watching for the thief when he entered. He tried to escape and in the scuffle a gun in the hands of Grop was discharged, the contents of which took effect in Overholts arm inflicting a painful wound. This gave the thief a chance and pulling out his pistol he fired two shots at the colored man, one ball taking effect in his hip and the other in his arm. It is feared the darkey will die. After firing the shots the thief made his escape and up to this writing has not been apprehended,

Some unknown person or persons set fire to John Sheetskitchen one morning last week, burning it to the ground.

Green Bank.

We are having nice warm weather and seeding is in order.

Mrs. Henry A. Yeager, of Marlinton, has been visiting relatives here for a few days.

Not long ago Mr. John Andrew Sheets had the misfortune to get his kitchen burned. It caught in the night—no one seems to know how—and Mr. S. had a hard time saving his house.

Agents for the sale of stump-pullers need not call on Mr. Henry Wooddell—its a boy.

"Rattler," writing from Dunmore about the proposed removal of our Court House, seems thoroughly certain that the removal will be made. There is entirely two sides to this matter and when I say to "Rattler," that "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and that the court house should not and will not be moved, I express the sentiment of at least nine tenths of the voters of this vicinity. The reason for said removal has not become apparent to all of our citizens and while we extend the hand of fellowship to the gentlemen whose interest this change would promote we must say that we are not quite friendly to a scheme which would cost us perhaps $30,000. and that to help boom Marlinton.

C. O. Arbogast has just returned from Baltimore, cattle driving.

Oscar Nottingham and Will Gladwell are each building fine dwelling houses. Mr. G's. is in our town.

BEN.

The people of Highland and Pocahontas counties, during the month now about to end, have been moving their fat cattle eastward to market in great numbers. This has been a good year for grazing in the mountain counties, despite the dry weather that prevailed in September and later. Cattle generally have done well during the grazing season. Prices of cattle have been improving of late, and stock cattle have been in demand.—*Staunton News.*

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms: $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
Sieg & Matheny, EDITORS and PUBLISHERS.
W. H. MATHENY, Manager.

Entered at the Monterey postoffice as second class matter.

MONTEREY, VA., Friday Dec. 18, 1891.

Speaker Crisp may have made some promises before his election as Speaker—few men ever occupied the position who had not done so in their canvass for votes, but he has made few, if any promises since his election. He lets the other fellows do the talking while he does double duty as a thinker; he knows that it will be impossible to so arrange the committee assignments that all the democratic members of the House will be pleased, and, if those who enjoy his confidence may be relied upon, he will devote himself principally to the task of making an equitable distribution of the chairmanships and places upon the important committees between the various sections of the country; believing that no Representative will allow his personal disappointment to make him angry when he sees that his section is fully represented. It is now al-

of great joy, which shall be to all people, for unto you is born, this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." As we listen to this sweet message, there is awakened within our hearts a sense of pure joy. It speaks of a person of honored title. He is not only called "Savior" and "Redeemer," implying that His work is to redeem and and save a fallen race, but he is "Christ, the Annointed of God," the long "promised Messiah." Yes, He is called "the Lord," the only Begotten Son," who after humbling Himself shall be exalted again and "given a name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things in the earth and under the earth." Such a great and worthy being is sent us in the person of our Redeemer. He appears to us as a helpless creature, but He is the Almighty Creator, the living and life giving Word by which all things were made. He lies in that lowly crib wrapped in swadding cloth as a poor, helpless child. He lies upon the breast of a poor mother, but by him are all things sustained. Therefore, it is, that believers rejoice when Christmas tidings are brought to them.

Yes, the birth of Jesus brings pleasant thoughts to our hearts.

ported on early
the Hessian fly,
not favorable for
South, on accour
weather, and ger
from the same ca
late autumn ha
prospect. In th
seeding was late,
and cloddy, gern
growth favorabl
when material
seen in most fiel
tricts the Hessia
pearance, causin
The average con
is 85.3, the figure
States of the gre
ing: Ohio, 80; M
ana, 81; Illinois,
souri, 73; Kansas
California, 97.
New York is 97;
Maryland, 87; Vi
gia, 96; Texas, 7
of rye is a little
of wheat, makin
88.8.

RE-LOCATION
LAST S

The question
Court-House sha
last finally settle

As the result s
of over three-fift

MPSC_200711261151011_2.jpg

RE-LOCATION QUESTION AT LAST SETTLED.

The question as to where our Court-House shall be located, is at last finally settled by the people.

As the result shows that the will of over three-fifths of our people is that *Marlinton* shall have the Court House, it becomes us as citizens of a republic to bow with deference before the will of the people thus emphatically expressed.

In discussing the issues, through our columns, we have endeavored to be conservative, but we admit that it was with regret that we realized that the county-seat must seek a more central and convenient location to conform to the wish of the large majority of the citizens of our county as the vote shows that the desire for a change of location was general throughout the county.

The returns show that the voters were about all at the polls. The result was not occasioned by local prejudice or factional bitterness. The election was a fair, open, honest expression of the will of the voters. Now, let us lay aside all feeling except good-will, and let each and everyone do all he can, by word and deed to make our county-seat what has been so appropriately styled, "the peoples town", the principal town of our county.

Our County Court will be convened on next Saturday, Dec. 12th, to declare the result, and we will have this question finally settled, and leaving old ruts we start on the

The returns show that the voter were about all at the polls. The result was not occasioned by loca prejudice or factional bitternes. The election was a fair, open, honest expression of the will of the voters. Now, let us lay aside all feeling except good-will, and let each and everyone do all he can, by word and deed, to make our county-sea what has been so appropriatel styled, "the people's town", the principal town of our county-

Our County Court will be convened on next Saturday, Dec. 12th, to declare the result, and we will have this question finally settled, and leaving old ruts we start on the highway to general prosperity.—*Pocahontas times.*

* * *

DUNMORE, W. VA., Jan. 12 '92—I have been watching the movement of the railroad from Staunton to Monterey and I am led to believe that it will be a success and in order to make a greater success of it it should be extended to Huttonsville, Randolph county. W. Va. The West Virginia Central is completed to Beverly and this Summer I believe will be built to Huttonsville. The distance from Monterey to Huttoosville is about 50 miles and a better grade than from Monterey to Staunton. We have what it takes to keep up a railroad. Cheat mountain is full of coal, iron ore and timber. This road would be a great feeder to Monterey and Staunton. it would bring before the eyes of the people one of the finest Summer Resorts in the State. Already there is a large Club House on Cheat mountain for pleasure seekers. See There is talk of putting in some of the largest machine shops in the State at Huttonsville for the sawing lumber. See the great lumbering business going on Cheat mountain now. We believe that if those interested parties would look this route over they would be induced railroad. Cheat mountain is full of coal, iron ore and timber. This road would be a great feeder to Monterey and Staunton. it would bring before the eyes of the people one of the finest Summer Resorts in the State. Already there is a large Club House on Cheat mountain for pleasure seekers. See There is talk of putting in some of the largest machine shops in the State at Huttonsville for the sawing lumber. See the great lumbering business going on Cheat mountain now. We believe that if those interested parties would look this route over they would be induced to extend this road throudh to Huttonsville on the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike. We are in favor of railroad development West Virginia has all the natural resources to back up her railroad that any place in the world has. We have every reason to believe that there will be a railroad built from Romney via Monterey to the Hot Springs.

C, B. S.

MPSC_200711261152491_3.jpg

GREEN BANK.

We are having lots of sickness and several deaths.

On the sick list are the following: *Mr.* J. L. Hudson, pneumonia, Miss Corda Wooddell, Mr. Willie Arbogast's baby, some of Dr. Moomau's children and some of the Rayburn children—diptheria. In fact everybody is more or less sick.

On the death list are Mrs. Samuel Cassell, of dropsy of liver, Miss Mary Sutton, from a lingering illness, Orin cElever, diptheria, and Mr. J. W. Rock, of pneumonia.

BEN.

There is no danger from whooping cough when ChamberLain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It keeps the cough loose and makes expectoration easy. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by H. E. Colaw-

A Preacher Paralyzed and Petrified in the Pulpit.

NEKOMA, KANSAS, December 21. —This village was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday by an occurrence which has not parallel in point of mystification and sensation. Yesterday morning's service in the Methodist church was largely attended and the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. John Ward who is a great admirer of the Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist. During the course of his sermon Rev. Ward took occasion to extol Mr Jones in such terms as to cause alarm to his members as he wrought himself into a frenzy of excitement. He declared that it would give him the profoundest pleasure to see those who had ridiculed the methods of Sam Sones consigned to a literal hell, where their bodies would sizzle and burn throughout eternity and that he would rather believe that God is a lie than to believe that Sam Jones had not accomplished even more for the good of mankind than Jesus Christ. He carried on in this blasphemous manner for some time when he brought the thing to a sudden climax by standing on his tiptoes, stretching his right hand toward heaven, with index finger pointed into space and with a demonical laugh said vehemently:

"I declare from this pulpit to this people and to all the world that Rev: Sam Jones stands preeminent when compared to Jesus Christ and in evidence of this belie I call upon God to paralyze me here and now if it is not so."

Christ and in evidence of this belie I call upon God to paralyze me here and now if it is not so."

Scarcely had the words died on his lips when he became perfectly rigid and a ghastly pallor overspread his countenance, his hand remaining pointed to the ceiling. Strong men tremblingly approached him and when they laid hold on him they found it impossible to move him.

He has been standing in the same posture since 11 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning until the present writing, 2:30 this (Monday) afternoon. The villagers are in great fear and prayer meetings are being held in the churches and residences and those who were never known to have been on the inside of a church are to-day upon their knees in earnert supplication that God will withdraw his avenging hand and restore the unfortunate creature to his former condition.

Several ladies are prostrate fron the awful shock to their nervous system and the children are wondering what has so suddenly changed the people. It is considered as a terrible warning to those who trifle with Jehovah's name and no man can be found in town hardy enough to take God's name derisive on his lips.—*Argue.*

GREEN BANK.

Most of our sick are convalescent excepting Mrs. Hull, whose case is very critical.

The John Alderman "insanity hanging affair" turned out rather amusingly. He was arrested and brought before Justice Siple, who saw fit to have him examined by Drs. Moomau and Austin, whose verdict went to show that Mr. Alderman had outwitted his antagonistic family. Mr. A., contended that all his actions were merely pretentions. He is free and enjoying the satisfaction of having outwitted his family and our officials who have been led to believe that his mind was dethroned.

Mr. J. P. Wododell will be off to Monterey tomorrow for a load of goods.

Joe Kerr is dangerously ill diptheria at Mr. Harvey Curry's.

B. N.

MPSC_200711261208131_1.jpg

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

We have a good supply of mud on hand at this time.

Farmers have commenced to turn the sod. There should be lots of plowing done this Spring for the wheat crop looks short at this time.

It was reported last week that Sherman Darnell had been killed on Williams River at one of the Lumber Camps but Sherman passed through town on Sunday on his way home and he does not look much like a dead man.

On Friday night, Feb. 26th, robbers entered Mr. N. J. Browns store at Mill Point, woke him up and demanded the iron safe opened. He told them that it was open and the robbers went in and took $550.00. Mr. Brown raised a yell and they knocked him down twice with a club and went through and got about $50.00 more. Brown came to himself and asked for a drink of water. The robbers got him the water and and remained long enough for him to recognize one of them. We have not heard his name yet.

Mr. Jack Steeles large barn belonging to Dewings Brothers at Cheat Bridge was burned one night last week. There were 16 head of horses, a large crib of corn, all the harness and some wagons were burned. It was the work of an incendiary.

Our lumbermen are getting anxious for a flood so they may start their drives.

A great deal of lumber is being hauled from near Dunmore to the ed through town on Sunday on his way home and he does not look much like a dead man.

On Friday night, Feb. 26th, robbers entered Mr. N. J. Browns store at Mill Point, woke him up and demanded the iron safe opened. He told them that it was open and the robbers went in and took $550.-00. Mr. Brown raised a yell and they knocked him down twice with a club and went through and got about $50.00 more. Brown came to himself and asked for a drink of water. The robbers got him the water and and remained long enough for him to recognize one of them. We have not heard his name yet.

Mr. Jack Steeles large barn belonging to Dewings Brothers at Cheat Bridge was burned one night last week. There were 16 head of horses, a large crib of corn, all the harness and some wagons were burned. It was the work of an incendiary.

Our lumbermen are getting anxious for a flood so they may start their drives.

A great deal of lumber is being hauled from near Dunmore to the new town, Marlinton.

T. S.

To the Public.

With this issue the partnership heretofore existing between myself and W. H. Matheny is dissolved and the RECORDER hereafter will be edited and controlled by Mr. Matheny. It is unnecessary to make any explanation of the change further than to say circumstances demand it. Thinking the public for their past patronage and hoping and believing it will be continued and increased under Mr. Matheny's management I remain

Very truly yours

S. B. SIEG.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents at Green Bank, W. Va., Miss Leota Riley to Mr. Jacob L. Arbogast, the Rev. Ballangee officiating. The attendants were Granville Keller with Miss Jennie Clark, Peter Arbogast with Miss Gertie Yeager, J. W. Yeager with Miss Liza Arbogast, A. W. Arbogast with Miss Daisy Yeager, and James Patterson with Miss Nora Riley. After the ceremony the bride and groom and attendants accompanied by a large number of those present, left for the residence of Mrs. Harriet E. Yeager, a sister of the groom, where a reception was tendered the happy couple. We wish them much success in their journey through life.

POCAHONTAS.

Two big lumber drives left Dunmore on Friday morning last, with 80 men and 3 arks.

We had 12 inches of snow and 5 weddings last week. We do not want to see another storm like that.

Circuit court will convene at Huntersville. the late county-seat on the 5th of April. The drawing of lots will take place at Marlinton, April 6th. Marlinton is coming up fast and the railroad will be built there by the 1st of October.

C. B. Swecker starts on his second auction round, March 29th. to the Back Alleghany Mt., April 1st, Glade Hill, April 4th, Ram's Horn, April 5th, Huntersville, and April 6th, Marlinton.

POCAHONTAS.

Two big lumber drives left Dunmore on Friday morning last, with 80 men and 3 arks.

We had 12 inches of snow and 5 weddings last week. We do not want to see another storm like that.

Circuit court will convene at Huntersville. the late county-seat on the 5th of April. The drawing of lots will take place *at* Marlinton, April 6th. Marlinton is coming up fast and the railroad will be built there by the 1st of October.

C. B. Swecker starts on his second auction round, March 29th. to the Back Alleghany Mt., April 1st, Glade Hill, April 4th, Ram's Horn, April 5th, Huntersville, and April 6th, Marlinton.

Reel 1

Highland Recorder

(Monterey, Virginia)

January 13, 1893 - December 25, 1896

1893

Mr. Samuel Siple, accompanied by his Nephew Charles Siple, was visiting his daughter Mrs. Harry Slaven, of this place Monday and Tuesday.

Judge C. R. McDonald paid our office a call Court-day and showed his appreciation of the RECORDER by paying a year's subscription in advance.

Mr. R. B. Slaven has within the last two weeks killed 14 wild turkeys, and the last acconts report him close on the trail of another. Such a record as this would have done credit to the Nimrod of old

John E. Burner, of Travelers Repose, was trading in town Wednesday and had on exhibition a species of the rabbit family peculiar to Cheat and portions of the Alleghany mountains. These are about one-third larger than our common brown hare, and almost snow white.

At one time during the recent cold snap the thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero at Frost, W. Va. This is the lowest thermometrical drop ever known in this section. A number of cows and calves are reported as having frozen to death. 25 degrees below at McDowell is the lowest reported in Highland.

Mr. E. A. Dudley, who for nine weeks has been confined to his room, was in town Tuesday attending Court. Mr. D., speaking of his illness, says that three weeks of his life will ever remain a blank to him as he remembers nothing of what transpired during that time. His many friends will rejoice with him in his restoration to health which he says is better than has been for five years.

MPSC_200711261219201_2.jpg

GREENBANK W. VA.

We are having a winter long to be remembered.

Last week one of Mr. Morgan Curry's boys of about 10 years died of diphtheria and more the family are down with the same dreaded disease.

Mrs. Dr. C. L. Austin is convallescent, we are glad to say.

Our merchants are anxious to to get to their railrod depots but are snowbound.

Miss Claudie Dysard is teaching at Oak Grave.

Lots of our people are out of hay already.

BEN.

MILT.

GREEN BANK-

We are having more snow and rain and the lumbermen are having a nice time driving logs.

The Two Headed Woman.

Millie Christine, the "two headed nightingale," "the colored wonder of the world," etc., was born near Whiteville, S. C., in the year 1851, of slave parents. She, they or it is hardly a monstrosity, but rather a phenomenon or freak of nature. She has two busts and pairs of shoulders, two heads, four arms and four legs, and, so an anatomical examination has proved, she has two hearts, two sets of lungs and two sets of digestive organs. In fact, she is two distinct persons blended into one at the waist.

Mentally she is certainly two, being able to carry on two separate conversations on different subjects at one and the same time. She is a fine singer, one voice being a high soprano and the other a clear toned contralto. She is a highly educated woman, or women, and speaks several languages fluently, among them German, French and Spanish.

She is with out doubt the greatest or one of the greatest human wonders born this century, her physical makeup being a wonder to the scieientists and a puzzle to the common people in general.—*St. Louis Republic.*

GREEN BANK.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Feb. 28.—Mrs. John Gum, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

Mr. Warrick Gum is visiting his sick mother. He has been working at "camp" near Buckhannon.

J. H. Patterson is home on a visit.

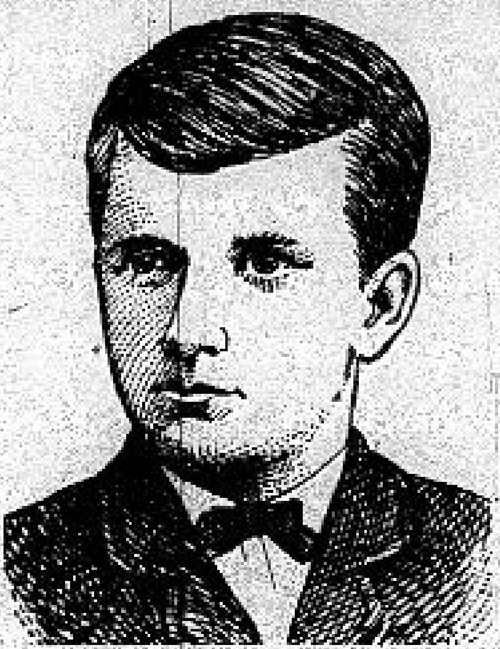
Mr. Will Trimble is visiting his wife here.

Lawrence Dysard, of Driftwood, visited his sister at Oak Grove last Saturday.

Willis Gum, little son of "Met" Gum, is suffering from the dregs of diptheria.

BEN.

Hood's Cures



Son of John L. McMurray

Of Ravenswood, W. Va.

A Father's Gratitude

Impels Him to Tell How His Son Was Saved

White Swelling and Scrofula Cured.

"I write this simply because I feel it a duty to humanity, so that others affected as my son was **may know how to be cured.** When he was 7 years old a white swelling came on his right leg below the knee, drawing his leg up at right angles, and causing him intense suffering. He could not walk and I considered him

A Confirmed Cripple.

The swelling was lanced and discharged freely. At length we decided to take him to Cincinnati for a surgical operation. He was so weak and poor we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla to build up his strength. To **our great surprise,** Hood's Sarsaparilla not only gave strength but caused the sore, after discharging

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

CURES

several pieces of bone, to entirely heal up. His leg straightened out, and he now runs everywhere, as lively as any boy." J. L. McMurray, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

The Ginseng and its Uses.

While a great many people are acquainted with the ginseng as a perennial plant growing in our country from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and west to the Rockies comparatively few know to what extent and purpose it is used by the Chinese; in fact, to the superstition of our Celestial brother alone can the value of the plant be attributed. The name given signifies "man plant from a fanciful resemblance of its roots to the human form, and the Chinese believe that a root created in the form of man was intended to cure all his ills and assert that the wild root will prolong life for days after a person has been at the last gasp. The effects of the ginseng are supposed to be alterative, tonic, stimulant and demulcent. That grown in the various countries is carefully marked with locality, as each is supposed to possess some different quality. China receives her supply from Corea, Japan and America, as well as a limited quality grown in her own soil. Next to the native growth, the Corean article is given preference followed by the American root, Japan coming last on the list.

In China great care is exercised in the cultivation of this plant, while little has been done towards its cultivation in this country; until recently New Jersy has its ginseng farm where its cultivation is a fixed fact. Not only has the seed been grown to maturity, but the young roots have been transplanted with satisfactory results, which leads us to believe that the cultivation of this plant could be made a profitable business by the forest owners of America where suitable locations can be had for plantations of this kind.

tion of this plant could be made a profitable business by the forest owners of America where suitable locations can be had for plantations of this kind.

Even now with the weed growing in its wild state and almost wholly unprotected the exports from America reach 500,000 pounds per annum netting us a handsome profit. This simple plant gives employment to numbers of poor people in the country, gathering and preparing it for market. In one district back of the Catskills ginseng grows in large quantities and thousands of pounds are yearly gathered and sent to New York for exportation. The whole population in this district, men, women and children, turn out "ginsenging." September is the month selected as at that time the seed has fallen and the sap has returned to the roots making them heavier and consequently more valuable. Closing their houses for the day and taking baskets of food and small spades or hoes, they trudge away for a day's outing in the woods, often going many miles into their depths and sometimes collecting as many as ten or fifteen pounds in a day. These annual harvests all over our country have resulted in a very perceptible shortage in the supply which is made apparent by the dropping off in the yearly exports Is it not time that some decisive steps were taken that will in a measure, at least, supply the deficiency.

And now to return to the superstitions of the Celestials as regards this plant. Very little is used by people in the northern part of the empire, but in the south our almond-eyed brother uses it in both drinks and food as a precautionary measure against sickness. Pills, confections and infusives however are the principal ways of using the root, the latter the most common. The Chinese Tartars also use ginwhich is made apparent by the dropping off in the yearly exports Is it not time that some decisive steps were taken that will in a measure, at least, supply the deficiency.

And now to return to the superstitions of the Celestials as regards this plant. Very little is used by people in the northern part of the empire, but in the south our almond-eyed brother uses it in both drinks and food as a precautionary measure against sickness. Pills, confections and infusives however are the principal ways of using the root, the latter the most common. The Chinese Tartars also use ginseng extensively by boiling it in their soup every morning and a half ounce dose being considered a sure cure for consumption; also a decoction of the root is of intrinsic value when a person is apparently in the very jaws of death. The medicine is supposed to ward off the terrible enemy for four or five days, thus enabling the victim to arrange his family affairs so that he may pass in to the silent beyond with a mind free from care. Such faith is beautiful, but necessarily void. How strange it is that a simple plant we think so wortheless in medicinal merits should be valued so highly in another hemisphere and used by millions of people with implicit faith in its efficacy. The Celestials look upon our distrust of it as a proof of our want of common sense while they regard with still more contempt many drugs in vogue with us.

GREEN BANK.

GREEN BANK, Mar. 5.—This community was shocked on Mar. 1 by the intelligence that W. F. Hudson, of this place, but for some time a student at Prof. Brown's school at Hillsboro, had died from injuries received by a fall on the play-ground. Frank was near 23 years of age and was liked by all—none knew him but to respect him, and he is missed, sadly missed, by his parents and kin and everybody who knew him as well. He was buried at his father's, Mar. 1st. Sympathy to his friends, and may the clods lay lightly on his grave.

Mr. Jno. Gum is better, we are glad to say.

We are having winter still in earnest. BEN.

MPSC_20071126122641_1.jpg

The Bogus Coffe Bean.

The average bulk of genuine coffee imported into the United States is 8,000,000 bags, or 180,000,000 lbs. per annum. Experts estimate that fully twenty per cent of the coffe sold to customers is bogus, which raises the consumption to 216,000,000 lbs. Taking thirty cents per pound as the average retail price, the people of America pay 65,000,000 every year for this one article of food, of which 13,000,000 is paid for roasted and ground beans, peas, rye, or a manufactured article in no way resembling the Brazilian berry. To this must be added the production and sale of what are called "coffe substitutes." So extensive is this business that it is quite safe to say that consumers pay $12,000,000 for what they believ to be cheap coffee. This raises the total expenditure to $77,000,000, and it represents a sale of 276 000,000 pounds, for the 'substitute coffee' usually sells at twenty cents per pound. It will thus be seen that 96,000,000 pounds of bogus coffee are sold in the United States every year, and some estimates place it at 120,000 pounds. Taking the lowest figures, $25,000,000 are received for substances which can profitably placed on the market at six cents a pound. The manufacturers, therefore receive $6,000,000 for their goods, while retailers gain a profit of $18,000,000. There are two kinds of bogus coffee, an imitation bean and the ground article. The bean is the most difficult to produce, and it is only recently that actual success in this direction has been attained. The bogus bean must not only look like the genuine berry when raw, but it should be capable of taking a proper color when roasted. The American beans are supposed to be in size and color, a moderately good sample of roasted coffee beans, and, by the introduction of a few genuine beans, are made to pass as the aroma of coffee. The ground article is very easily produced in the proper color, and an aroma is infused by using strong decoctions of coffee essence.

When mixed with real coffee even the expert eye and tongue may be deceived, while to the ordinary consumer it seems to be the genuine product. Bogus coffee beans have only a slight resemblance to the natural berry, for though they possess proper form, the cicatrice on the inner face is too smooth. Then again the gray color of the raw bean is not quite up to the mark, but when these manufactured beans are roasted with five per cent of genuine coffee they find a ready sale. These bogus beans can be made at a cost of $30.00 per 1,000 pounds, and when mixed with fifty pounds of pure coffee the whole 1,050 pounds cost $37.50, or 3½ cents per pound, so that a profit of nearly 100 per cent is the result. Though manufacturers may be beyond the penalties of the adulteration law, they should be suppressed, for without them coffee adulteration by retailers would be impossible. When it is remembered the American people are compelled to pay $25,000,000 for ingredients that can be manufactured for one fifth the sum received by coffee growers, the necessity for the suppression of this nefarious trade is apparent. Oleomargarine cannot be sold as butter, neither should 'coffee substitutes' be made to masquerade under the name of Java, Mocha, or Rio.

The production of artificial coffee has also received some attention in Germany, where an imperial decree has been issued forbidding the manufacture and sale of the machines for producing the artificial beans, which certain German newspapers have recently advertised mixed with fifty pounds of pure coffee the whole 1,050 pounds cost $37.50, or 3½ cents per pound, so that a profit of nearly 100 per cent is the result. Though manufacturers may be beyond the penalties of the adulteration law, they should be suppressed, for without them coffee adulteration by retailers would be impossible. When it is remembered the American people are compelled to pay $25,000,000 for ingredients that can be manufactured for one fifth the sum received by coffee growers, the necesity for the suppression of this nefarious trade is apparent. Oleomargarine cannot be sold as butter, neither should 'coffee substitutes' be made to masquerade under the name of Java, Mocha, or Rio.

The production of artificial coffee has also received some attention in Germany, where an imperial decree has been issued forbidding the manufacture and sale of the machines for producing the artificial beans, which certain German newspapers have recently advertised. These artificial German beans are not intended in themselves as a beverage, but are to be used in trade for mixing with the genuine article.

The Corpse Stood Up.

BRIDGEVILLE, DEL., March 21.—An upset hearse, a coffin flying through the air, an undertaker with his neck broken and the shrouded remrins of an aged negro, bespattered with mire, sticking bolt upright from a mudhole in the middle of the road, was the startling AND somewhat weried climax of a funeral this afternoon The dilapidated hearse, that had set out for the cemetary with one corpse within crawled back to town with two inside.

The colored corpse, which turned a somersault out of the casket and struck such dramatic and uncanny attitude in the roadside, was that of 85-years old Isaac Riggin. Undertaker S. P. Short was seated upon the hearse seat when the procession began moving toward the cemetery Hardly had it reached the outskirts of the town when the horse he was driving took fright and ran away. Suddenly the horses swerved from from the road and the hearse crashed into a tree.

The coffin was sent flying into a mudhole 10 or 12 feet away, off burst the lid, and the dusky corpse in gruesome apparel tumbled out in upright posture before the horrified eyes of the mourners. Undertaker Short was hurled upon his head upon the ground, his neck being instantly broken. It was fully fifteen minutes before those in the carriages, who had driven helter-skelter after the runaway hearse could recover sufficiently to pick up the old and the new dead and extricate the coffin from the mire.

The undertaker's body was placed alongside the negro's, the quieted horse reharnessed to the broken hearse and the little procession retroced its way sorrowfully. Short leaves a widow and several children. Riggin's burial has been postponed.

GREEN BANK.

Our weather is the very nicest and there are many glad hearts.

Mrs. Harriet Gum is worse.

Jas. H. Currv, Jr., our energetic shoemaker, had the misfortune to cut his forefinger almost entirely off at the joint, leaving nothing but the skin on inside.

"Bob" Brown and Miss Claudia Dvsard were visiting friends at Driftwood last week. BEN.

DUNMORE.

DUNMORE, April 11.—Fine weather for growing. Farmers are fixing to put out a big crop this spring. Farming is the only thing to save this county; we are too far from the railroad to make a living without farming. Wheat looks well. Our circuit court lasted all last week; quite a lot of business was transacted. 15 indictments were made. Rev. C. E. Halden and Wm Wymer get three years each in the penitentiary for horse-stealing. The officers will start to Moundsville with the convicts on the 13th, inst. Auctioneer Swecker sold a good many horses, a large quantity of goods and several tracts of land at Court. There is some sign of another war—3 boys, all 11 pounders, near town. Miss Gertie Yeager will spend some time in town. Miss Perkins will open a first-class millinery store this week, in town. It is understood that there will be a hotel opened here soon. Pau Brown was over last week. Vote on the road law in May. The lumber drive has hung up; Noah's ark only ran about 1½ miles. Wine & Lambert will move their saw mill to Dilley's mill. TOM SAWYER.

GREEN BANK.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., April 21.

After our warm spell we are having a correspondingly cold snap.

Mrs. Jacob Arbogast, who has been so ill, is better, but not out of danger.

Mrs. Rock's sale took place today and she will move to Dunmore and keep hotel.

Miss Algianbra Arbogast, of Webster, is visiting relatives here.

Early Arbogast and Miss Minnie Grimes will be married next week.

Mr. Amos Gillespie, of Gillespie, who is prospecting for the office of county superintendent of schools, is here today.

BEN.

MPSC_200711261233111_3.jpg

DUNMORE.

Fine weather and corn-planting.

There is some strong talk of a railroad coming from the White Sulphur to near Huntersville. Let her come.

We believe that the lumber drive on Greenbrier river has hung up for the summer.

Dr. H. H. Jones, of Doe Hill, was in town this week.

Messrs. B. F. McElwee and W. H. Moore have bought out W. H. Cackley and are putting in a large stock of goods.

Mrs. N. J. Rock has moved to town and opened a hotel.

Miss Florence Perkins has opened a millinery store in town.

SWIPES.

MOUNTAIN GROVE.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, VA., May 24.—Thinking a few items from this section would be interesting to some of your readers, I jot them down as they occur to my mind. There was quite an excitement in our community a few weeks ago on account of the supposed drowning of Martin Dever: but it seems that on the night of the supposed drowning, that worthy individual after tearing down a considerable amount of fence on the farm of one of our citizens, hied his way across Back Creek mountain to Jackson's river.

Wilbur Harlow. who spent part of last winter in Texas, has returned home.

Mike O'Ferrall was in Covington last week attending the show.

Jno. A. Moore, of Sunset, West Virginia, was the guest of Dr. Wm H. Moore last Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. McGuffin, of Warm Springs passed through our neighborhood last week; he is a candidate for supervisor of this district.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson is very ill at the residence of her son-in-law, Jas. R. Erwin, near Sunrise.

There is talk of a railroad coming via Mountain Grove, to intersect with the Warm Springs branch of the C. & O. R. R. Let her come. W. F. J.

MPSC_200711261233111_5.jpg

The B. F. Fishing Club

Camp Yeager, Green brier River W. Va., reports the following catch for 2¼ days fishing: John. A. Whitelaw, 161; Peter D. Arbogast 222;Guy Burner 144; W. A. Slaven 256; Total, 783.

Unfermented Wine at Communion Service.

Because they believed that the fermented wine was an occasion of stumbling to some who are members of the church, it was decided at the Second Presbyterian church on last Sunday morning, by a vote of 76 to 18, that in the future unfermented wine should be used in celebrating the Lord's Supper. The reason for this action was that the session of the church decided to ask for an expression from the congregation, as there was a division of sentiment with them, and it was thought best to have the voice of the people before passing finally on the question. The cogregational vote was taken without any discussion, and simply as an expression of opinion, and the congregational action was ratified by the session of the church directly the congregation adjourned.—*Staunton Vindicator*.

GREEN BANK.

Green Bank, W. Va. June 19.—We are having a considerable time of dry weather.

Mr. Henry Wooddell and wife were visiting at Top of Alleghany yesterday,

Mr. William Washburn of Top of Alleghany, who has had diphtheria so fearfully, is better.

Mr. Ellis Curry is building a commodious addition to his house

Miss Claudie Dysard will close a two month's session of school at Glade Hill next Friday, making ten months for her this year.

But a short time ago Mr. Ellis Buzzard of Dunmore, had the misfortune to lose three cows, haivng been poisoned by some unprincipled wretch, who it is supposed did the cutting off of a colt's foot for Cornelius Buzzard at the sam time and nearly at the same place.

Mr.——Slaven, son of Mr Winfield Slaven of Mill Point, is visiting here.

Ben.

TRAVELLER'S REPOSE.

TRAVELLER'S REPOSE W. Va., June 27. 1893. Mr. Ed.—

As we never see anything in your paper from this neighborhood, I will send you a few items.

Miss Florence Perkins, of Dunmore, (formerly of Covington, Va.) is the guest of Miss Gertie Yeager at this time.

Walker Yeager and sister, Miss Daisy, of Huntersville, and Miss Mintie Shuey, of Waynesboro, are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mrs. J. C. Arbogast who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be out again, we are glad to say.

More weddings on hand, look out! chicks and turks.

Quite a number of persons of this neighborhood attended court last week.

Atty. James Lightner, of Highland county, was visiting friends at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mollie Arbogast, of Crabbottom, is the guest of Mrs. Jno. Beverage.

The Messrs Bumgardner are fishing in Green Brier.

The fishing club of Staunton who have been fishing here for the past two weeks, have returned to their home, via of Warm Springs.

All who wish to trip the light fantastic toe, the 4th, go to Marlinton and have the honor of having danced on an Island in the middle of Green Brier river.

The moonshine fishing club, reports the following catch in 2 hours fishing: Miss Ella Arbogast 00, Miss Gertie Yeager 00, Peter Gear 00, E. F. Burner 00, total 0,000. Who can beat it?

The Y. A. & B. fishing club reports the following catch in ½ day.

Miss Pearl Yeager 17

When the World Falls to Pieces.

The leading English scientists, Jones, Hillton, et al., are figuring on the probabilities of the earth finally colapsing as a result of the modern craze for tapping nature's great gas resorts. They argue that the earth is a huge balloon held up, in part at least, by heat and internal gases, and that when nature's great gas main is eventually exhausted the earth's crust may break in and fall into millions of fragments! Ugh! The very thought of such a calamity is startling. They argue that the steady belching forth of millions of feet of gas every hour of the day and night is surely causing a great vacuum somewhere not far beneath the surface, and that sooner or later the thin archway of earth crust will give way. Then will occur the grand climax of all earthly calamities.—*St. Louis Republic.*

Was it Governor Spottswood's Buckle?

The Port Republic correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, has the following article which is of interest to every Virginian: "Mr. Asbury Bear, of Elkton, Va., is the possessor of a silver buckle, thought to have been the property of Governor Spottswood. This buckle is made of silver and set with brilliants. There were originally fifty-eight of these brilliants, but now only thirty-six are left. Six of the brilliants were lost when Mr. Bear found the buckle, and he has given away all but the remainder. The buckle is a very handsome one, 2 by 3 inches, and was evidently the property at one time of the old Virginia gentleman. There is no mark or other means of identifying the buckle. It was found by Mr. Bear in a field near Swift Run Gap, in this (Rockingham) county about 1878.

In Fontaine's account of the crossing the mountains by the expedition headed by Governor Spottswood, he speaks of the Governor having lost one of his "silver knee buckles set with brilliants" in the first camp made after crossing the mountains. It was also the last camp made by them in the Valley, for after viewing the Shenandoah river they retraced their steps. The place where the buckle was found is one which would evidently be chosen for a camping ground, and is another reason for supposing it to have been the place mentioned by Fontaine. There has always been a question as to whether the expedition crossed the mountains at Thornton's Gap or at Swift Run Gap. If this buckle could be identified as Governor Spottswood's, it would establish the route beyond cavil."—*Vindicator.*

V

I

In p
in the
Count
in the
son &

J. C
signed
proce
day' t

1

to se
highe
conta
Matil

Thi
the co
it a g
house
nice
Term
pay t
costs
the p
execu
payal
beari
and t
ultim

I, J,
court
by co
has g
bove
4t

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. Va,

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA., July 4 1893.

Board of education met at Green Bank Monday.

Mr. Wm McClintic of Beverly stopped at the Yeager House Saturday night.

Miss Florence Perkins who has been visiting friends at this place has returned to her home at Dunmore.

Two boarders at the Yeager house at this time also two at Mr. A. M. V. Arbogast's.

Quite a number of young people of Green Bank stopped at the Yeager house Monday night enroute for Cheat Bridge.

Mr. B. E. Fleisher and Miss Patty Slaven are visiting friends at this place, but we will not tell the joke.

Quite a crowd of people went to the picnic at Cheat Bridge the 4th.

Mr. Willie Yeager and sister Miss Gertie went to Clover Lick Sunday.

Messrs. G. Slaven and E. A. Holliday have contracted to carry the U. S. Mail from Traveler's Repose to Huntersville.

The routes from Hightown to Traveler's Repose and Dunmore have not been let out as yet.

Messrs John Whitelaw and Luther Hull of Hightown and Miss Nelia Mauzy of Crabbottom attended the picnic at Cheat Bridge.

Rev Potter will preach at the M. E. Church South next Sunday at 3.30 p. m.

Mrs. Emma Keller who has been on the sick list for the past week is better we are glad to say.

Miss Ursula Burner has closed her school at the Sinks.

Success to the "Recorder."

"Hejay"

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA. July 18 '93.—A fine rain Monday which was badly needed in this part of the country.

Wheat and hay harvest are in full blast, wheat and oats are fine but meadows are very light.

Miss Bessie Dysard of Driftwood W. Va. is visiting her brother Lawrence at this place.

J. S. Burner of Split Rock W. Va, (formerly of this place) in visiting his parents.

Mr. C. C. Burner and daughter Miss Lena are visiting friends at Green Bank this week.

Rev. W. G. Hammond P. E, will hold a quarterly meeting at Green Bank on the 22nd and 23rd of July.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached a very interesting sermon at the Brush Run school house Sunday.

Mr. Jason Sheets and family of this place Started to day for Buffalo Gap where they expect to make their future home. Our best wishes go with them.

Mrs. James Kerr of Green Bank is visiting her sister Mrs. A. M. V. Arbogast at this place.

C. L, C. Burner of Green Bank has contracted to carry the U. S. mail from Traveler's Repose to Dunmore. This route has been reported, sold out to different parties about 25 times more or less since the 1st of July.

Success to the RECORDER.

"Stella"

Green Bank News.

GEEN BANK, W. Va.' July 17.—We are having considerable dry weather but grain looks well and grass will be short, and not more than a half a crop of fruit.

Messrs Joe Phillips, and J. O. Williams of Top of Alleghany have been visitiing here lately.

Cheat river has been the resort of several sportsmen lately who report good catches.

Black Bass are plentiful in the Greenbrier river as far up as the Cunningham place opposite here.

Ben.

MPSC_200711261239341_4.jpg

Editing a Newspaper.

An exchange has summed up the following as some of the experiences of an editor:

Editing a newspaper is a pleasant business if you can stand it.

If it contains many advertisements subscribers complain that they take up too much space.

If there is a lack of advertising it is unpopular and the people won't have it.

If we attend church regularly they say we go for effect.

If we stay away from church they say we are monstrously heathenish.

If we accept an invitation to a wedding they say we are invited to "write it up."

If we go to an opera house they say we go on free tickets.

If we are seen on the street too often they say we neglect our business.

If we avoid going on the street they say we don't hustle around for the news.

If we reject a long communication its author gets furiously enraged and discontinues his paper.

If we publish a lengthy communication our readers say we lack discression and put in anything to fill up.

If we swell out in a new suit and celebrate ground hog day they say we got our clothes in payment for advertising, and that we are by far too foppish.

If, in our frailty, we sometimes perpetrate a joke or make a stagger at a poor little pun, they say we are excedingly light and won't do.

If we omit jokes they say we are poor miserable fossils.

If we are *married* they say it is a pity for our wife.

If we are not married they say it is because we are too homely to get a wife.

If we publish a man who has

MPSC_200711261239341_5.jpg

Mr E. Slaven, living three miles South of Monterey, while digging a well recently, found at a depth of 16 feet, well preserved portions of natural wood growths such as chips, sections of broken branches etc, how they came there and how long buried are questions open for discussion.

A Surprise.

Quite a number of young people were seen yesterday afternoon by Geo. Morrow and asked if they would attend a dancing party to be given at Spring City Hotel; a number accepted the invitation and began to arrive a little after eight. Geo. was some what late, and the invited party began wandering why "George" should invite them and not come himself. Shortly after nine o'clock George and Miss Ada Sheffer arrived and the dancing commenced. At about 11 o'clock Mr. Morrow introduced Miss Sheffer as his wife. This explained the cause of his absence. At about 8 o'clock he, Miss Sheffer and sister walked over to Mr. Morrow's residence and invited his mother and David Morrow, his uncle, to step over to Rev. Ely's residence and witness the marriage after which they joined the waiting party at Spring City Hotel. "George" is in the real estate and loan business and one of Neosho's rising young men. Mrs. Ada Morrow has been employed with W. T. Child &Co. for the past two years, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the best salesladies and esteemed girls in the city. The Commet joins with all in Neosho in wishing them a happy and prosperous voyage through life's journey.—Mo. Commet.

Miss Sheffer was a former resident of Monterey, and this notice of her marriage will be read with interest by those who remember her.

WHAT GIRLS TALK ABOUT.

An observer has taken 1,000 notes of the conversation of passing young women. Out of that number 780 began with either “And I said to him” or “He said to me;” or, ”She told me that he said;” 150 referred to dress or hats that were either “perfectly lovely” or ”just splendid and the remainder were pretty evenly divided between comments on the other girls, who were “horrid or stuck up and hateful,” new novels, studies, summer holidays, and the latest scientific discoveries.—[St. Louis Star Sayings.

—An old gray haired man about sixty-five or seventy years of age came in from the West last evening, and while the train was stopped he got off here. The train started before the old man could get aboard and he left, going down the road, and he was seen by several parties who spoke to him, but received unintelligible answers. Near the red bridge about three miles out, a freight train struck the man and knocked him down the embankment, where he struck a telegraph pole. The injured man was picked up and taken to Jenning's hotel, where it was found that he was fatally hurt. His left arm was broken in two places, several ribs were crushed and his nose was broken. Among the papers and memorandums found on his person, were a ticket to Chicago and a charity ticket made out in the name of Benjamin Herold, from Indianapolis, an order for a small sum of money from the Mayor of Pocahontas. The following notes were found on his person:

"Grafton, W. Va., August 1, 1892

"Whereas Benjamin Herold has this day given me a note for $1,500 payable upon the performance of certain services, I hereby agree to give the said Herold from one two years to make said payment.

(Signed) "John T. McGraw,
"John F. Heckmer."

"Witness, B. M. Yeager."

From this and other papers it is believed the man was formerly a resident of Huntersville Pocahontas county, and that he is the owner of a large body of land in that section. Herold is still alive but cannot survive.—Wheeling Register.

Mr. Herold was a well known resident of Pocahontas Co. W. Va., and at one time owned the land now owned by Henry White.

◆

COVINGTON CONVENTION.

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA., Aug 1st 1893.—Fine showers visited us last Saturday and Monday, which were very refreshing.

Diphtheria is still raging on Back Alleghany–three deaths last week.

Mr. Chas. Pritchard of Dunmore made a flying trip to this place Sunday. His son Forest who has been visiting here went home with him.

Miss Bertha Beard of Green Bank is visiting friends of this neighborhood.

Dr. Siple of Doe Hill stopped at the Yeager House Saturday night. We hope he will locate in this section.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached at this place Sunday.

Mr. C. T. Fleisher stopped a while with us, on his way to Webster Springs where he will spend a few weeks.

Hon. H. A. Yeager of Marlinton is in this neighborhood.

P. M's– why is it, that it takes twodays for a letter to go from Traveler's Repose to Monterey when it ought to go in one?

Handy Andy.

MPSC_200711261246231_1.jpg

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA., Aug 1st 1893.—Fine showers visited us last Saturday and Monday, which were very refreshing.

Diphtheria is still raging on Back Alleghany–three deaths last week.

Mr. Chas. Pritchard of Dunmore made a flying trip to this place Sunday. His son Forest who has been visiting here went home with him.

Miss Bertha Beard of Green Bank is visiting friends of this neighborhood.

Dr. Siple of Doe Hill stopped at the Yeager House Saturday night. We hope he will locate in this section.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached at this place Sunday.

Mr. C. T. Fleisher stopped a while with us, on his way to Webster Springs where he will spend a few weeks.

Hon. H. A. Yeager of Marlinton is in this neighborhood.

P. M's– why is it, that it takes two days for a letter to go from Traveler's Repose to Monterey when it ought to go in one?

Handy Andy.

Dunmore Doings.

DUNMORE, W. VA.,—We have fair crops of hay and oats. Wheat was never better. Buckwheat will be short. We have but very little fruit of any kind.

All of the lumber boys have gone to the woods to work in two large camps, near Huntersville. The Cheat Mountain Camp will start up Aug. 10th with a large force of men.

Dr. Arlie Jones and Mr. Howard Armstrong are rusticating in town.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker is visiting in Rockingham county.

Pocahontas is to have a $28,000 Court house and jail at Marlinton.

Greenbank is preparing for a High School.

Jos. Billings.

GREEN BANK NEWS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA July 31st 1893.—This section will soon go up the spout if it does not soon rain, it is fearfully dry now and haying is in order.

Mr. Howard Patterson of Marlinton is here visiting his family.

Miss Shumate of Augusta is visiting at Mr. Jacob Arbogast's.

Last week Mr. Rob Sutton's daughter of Back Alleghany died of diphtheria she was about nine yers of age. Saturday Mr. Allie Sheets of same place aged 18 years died of the same dreaded disease diphtheria which is making dreadful headway in that section.

Mr. Wm A. Gladwell is finishing up a splendid dwelling house in town.

Dr. C. L. Austin, it is said has abandoned the intention of going to find a home in Florida this fall and his many friends are delighted.

Ben.

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA.,—The weather still continues dry and hot—although the nights are cool.—

Mr. Willie Yeager of this place who has been on the sick list for several days is better.

Miss Mintie Shuey of Waynesboro and Mrs, Leota Arbogast of Green Bank are visiting friends of this neighborhood.

Mr. Brown M. Yerger of Huntersville, was in this neighborhood part of last week.

Messrs Wm A. Cunningham, Lloyd Sullenberger and Stephen Hiner stopped a while with us Sunday.

The Teachers Institute of this county will be held at Marlinton. Aug. 14th.

Miss Rosie Griffin of Brush Run is serius ill we are sorry to say.

Diphtheria is still raging on Back Alleghany—two more cases.

"A friend."

Rev. F. E. Hammond received a telegram yesterday from his sister in Little Rock Ark, bearing the sad intelligence that hisbrother-in-law. Rev. J. F. Follin was dying in that city, where he was pastor of the Wingfield Memorial church. It will be remembered that Mr. Follin was preacher in charge of Crabbottom circuit, Methodist Episcopal Church South, some sixteen years ago. His former friends here will regret to learn of his demise.

The Epworth League of Monterey will have devotional services at 3.30 p .m. on Sunday and the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night of next week. I hope a full attendace will be had at each meeting. F. E. Hammond. P. C.

Traveler's Repose Items.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA.,—

Our farmers have about finished harvesting hay and oats.

A crowd of gentlemen and ladies of Wheeling stopped at the Yeager House Friday night en route for the Cheat Mt. Club house.

Mr. Wm L. Gladwell and family of Green Bank are visiting relatives of this neighborhood.

Mr. Oliver Gum of Hightown was visiting his sister Mrs. O. W. S Gum last Saturday.

Mr. Guy Burner and sister Miss Lena made a flying trip to Beverly last week.

Mr. Wm Grogg of Gillispie killed a mighty large bear one day last week.

We are informed that the Railroad will be completed from Hendricks to the Sinks this fall which is only 15 miles North East of Travelers Repose.

The berry crop of this section is almost a failure this year, on account of the dry weather.

"A friend"

Green Bank News.

GREEN BANK W. VA. Aug 8, 93.—Our dry weather continues and corn, buckwheat, potatoes and garden stuff will be almost a failure.

Please make this correction; In your last issue my information led me to say Miss Shumate was visiting Mrs. Jacob Arbogast when I should have said Miss Shuey, and the Mr, Sheets who died of diphtheria, was Wallace aged 14 instead of Allie.

Died last week of diphtheria Miss Maggie Gum of Back Alleghany aged about 12 years daughter of Newton Gum who has three other cases in his family, and Mr. "Bob" Sutton two.

Messers Henry Ryder and McClintic of Mountain Grove Va., were visiting here last week, also Henry Yeager of Marlinton.

Ben.

Teacher's Examination.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were the days for the examination of all persons who desire to teach in the Public Schools of Virginia. "Examination day" is always a time of interest and longing anxiety to teachers, and the one just passed was of especial concern to the teachers of Highland; from the fact that they had to pass through the dreadful ordeal under the supervision of a new Superintendent, a gentleman with whom but few of the teachers had any acquaintance.

When the writer of this reached the School Building, in Monterey, on the morning of the 15th, he found that quite a goodly number were in attendance upon the examination, and all showed from their bright and smiling countenances and determined looks, that they had come to do their best.

One new feature particularly commented upon was, that the teachers were divided- the gentlemen occupying the upper room under the direct supervision of Mr. Hansel, the new Superintendent, and the ladies occupying the lower room, under the controll of Mr. W. P. Campbell.

An effort was set on foot to organize and perpetuate a Teacher's Association, which, if properly attended to, will do much toward the mutual improvement of the teachers and the furtherance of the cause of education in our county. After some discussion the association was organized and the following officers were elected for one year: O. A. Bird, Chairman; J. F. McNulty, Secretary; W. P. Campbell, Treasurer and J. M. Colaw, Librarian.

It was agreed that each teacher of the association pay one dollar each year to be expended in purchasing a Circulating Library for the use of the members of said association, and many of the teachers showed that they meant business by at once coming forward and paying this amount to the Treasurer.

It is to be heartily hoped that the teachers of Highland will not allow the association to fall through as did the one organized here four years ago. It was a lack of interest on the part of the teachers then, let not the same be said of you again. Teachers, work! one and all. You have always had a Superintendent who was ever ready to cooperate with you, and in your present Superintendent you have a thorough gentleman and a scholar. He is a man who has long since learned that there is no excellence without great labor, and has governed his life accordingly. He is a man actuated and governed by a strict sense of honor in every thing he does, and in him you will find one always and ever ready to co-operate with you in every worthy and laudable undertaking, a man who will shrink no duty and like John Smith, always willing to do a full share of the work.

On the whole, the examination was very fair and practical and I think I may venture to say that all enjoyed it, and will look forward with no small degree of anticipation to the time when they shall again be called together.

A Spectator.

(The above was written for last week's issue.—Ed.)

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK. W. VA., Sep. 4 1893 —We have had two nice rains lately and grass looks better.

Last week Miss Clara Griffin of Traveler's Repose, daughter of Mr. Jno. Griffin died of diphtheria, age 22 yrs. Miss G. had been staying at Beverly for several months, and was sent for to see her sick sister who had diphtheria and was at home but three weeks when she was in the embraces of death. Her people have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The diphtheria has abated on Back Alleghany we are glad to say.

Mr. Ed. when you shoot at your correspondents it would not be out of place to fire a stray barrel at some of the postmasters for too many letters are lost in 26 miles or are too late by two days.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Green Bank. W. Va., Sep. 4 1893 —We have had two nice rains lately and grass looks better.

Last week Miss Clara Griffin of Traveler's Repose, daughter of Mr. Jno. Griffin died of diphtheria, age 22 yrs. Miss G. had been staying at Beverly for several months, and was sent for to see her sick sister who had diphtheria and was at home but three weeks when she was in the embraces of death. Her people have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The diphtheria has abated on Back Alleghany we are glad to say.

Mr. Ed. when you shoot at your correspondents it would not be out of place to fire a stray barrel at some of the postmasters for too many letters are lost in 26 miles or are too late by two days.

MPSC_200711261249311_1.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Our community was called upon to mourn the loss of Miss Lelia Wilmoth who died at her grandfather's, Mr. William L. Wilmoth at Top Alleghany on last Monday, after about four days of terrible suffering. Deceased was aged about 13 years, was the oldest daughter of Mr. F. F. Wilmoth dec'd, and was very beautiful, very innocent and loved by all. Her mother who has so shortly been deprived of a husband a son and daughter has the heartfelt sympathy of this people. Dear Lelia!! when we think of her we must have the opinion verified that death loves a shining mark.

Last week we were consoled that the diphtheria had abated, but it has broken out again and one more death is reported, that of Mrs. Tallman an aged lady, and more cases are in that family.

BEN.

Alleged Scheme to Assassinate Cleveland and Smith.

PITTSBURG, Pa., *Sept.* 13.—One of the most despicable schemes of which man can be guilty was laid bare in the local pension office in the Federal Building yesterday.

A pension attorney has been urging old soldiers to organize and to assassinate President Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith, of the Department of the Interior.

The man is reputed to be of sound mind, but in the light of his infamous scheme his reputation on that point is likely to need investigation.

The pension attorney has been enraged at Secretary Smith's endeavor to make the pention lists rolls of honor. He says it is an attempt to starve old soldiers, and that the only way to stop it is to assassinate the President and Secretary.

The attorney is not a Pittsburger, it is said, although his identity is kept secret for the present.

The entire matter has been reported to Washington and will be investigated by the authorities.

The foolish attorney has made himself liable to charges of inciting to treason.—State.

DUNMORE NEWS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

DUNMORE, W. Va.—Fine weather and very seasonable, grass is growing fine, stock is looking well, corn is cut up and is much better than was anticipated and the wheat and oats crop was good.

The health of our neighborhood is good at this time.

Dr. W. H. Siple has located at Dunmore.

Mrs. Martha Eagle and Mrs. H. H. Jones of Doe Hill are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Paul Brown and family are here on a visit.

Mr. Robt. McLaughlin and family are on a Visit to Augusta Co., Va.

Squire John A. Taylor left Friday for the Worlds Fair.

The Pocahontas Co. Circuit Court will convene Oct. 17th we understand there will be quite a lot of horses sold then at auction, also a lot of mens clothing &c.

Messrs. Wine and Lambert have moved their saw mill near town and will saw one million or more feet of pine lumber for Col. S. C. Prichard. Mr. Ed. Kline of Franklin, W. Va. is opening up a black smith shop on main St.

Rev. Lautenschlagger and Jacob White of Crabbottom are in our mountain.

LORD BYRON.

THE NEWS.

Susan B. Anthony and Madame Devoe addressed a very large mass-meeting at the courthouse in Lawrence, Kan., and organized a society to promote the cause of equal suffrage. They have been making a tour of the state and speaking in Holton and Topeka and are on their way to the World's Fair. ——A boy named Andrew Lippe was instantly killed, and a miner named Billy Brown, fatally injured by a blast at Clinton, Ind. Their shot had failed to go and they went back to investigate. But few men were in the mine at the time, and it is not known just how they were killed.——Forty-five horses were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the livery stable of the E. T. Everson Company, in Louisville, Ky.——James M. V. Johnson was arrested in Buffalo, where he was known as Harry De Vere, on the charge of having murdered Jacob Branch in Akron, Ohio.——N. R. Hooper was arrested in Port Hope, Ontario, on the suspicion of having caused the death of his wife, who died on the day he had bought prussic acid for the alleged purpose of killing a dog.——In a battle between moonshiners and citizens in Knott county, Kentucky, two men were killed and the still demolished.——Miss Cora Phillips was killed and Mrs. John Critts seriously injured by being thrown from their carriage in front of a railroad train at Scottdale, Pa.

A movement has been formally inaugurated in Scranton, Pa., to send a choir of Welch-American voices to Wales next year to represent the United States at the National Eisteddfod there. One hundred and sixty picked voices are to be chosen.——The members of various commercial exchanges in Memphis, Tenn., in convention assembled, declared for repeal of the silver purchase law and condemned the course of the Tennessee senators.——A tornado did great injury to person and property in Hogan, Ga. ——The steamship Waesland, from Antwerp brought to New York the body of Herman Gerstbach, of Hamilton, O., who died of apoplexy on the steamer.——Missionary Harrison R. Thornton, was killed by natives in the town of Auburn, Alaska.——Ex-Judge Eben Hutchinson, indicted for embezzlement in Chelsea, Mass., has been located in the Argentine Republic, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.——Rev. John S. Hoffman committed suicide at his home in Bainbridge, Pa.——David Bell, the oldest iron and stell ship-builder on the lakes, has made a general assignment in Buffalo, N. Y., for the benefit of his creditors. No schedule of assets or liabilities has been prepared.——

MPSC_200711261258361_3.jpg

——News received from Sierra Mojada mining camp, in New Mexico, state that a conflict occurred there between riotous miners and the police authorities, resulting in three miners and one policeman being killed and several on both sides wounded.——The well-known newspaper, Don Quixote, of the City of Mexico, has been suppressed by the government, a large force of police having taken charge of the plant. The editor, Federico Garcia, and five compositors, have been arrested and are confined in Belem prison. ——Eli Leader, driver of the mail wagon between the Lackawanna station and the post-office at Scranton, was arrested, charged with stealing the Montrose mail pouch.——A wreck occurred on the Newark and Elizabeth branch of the Central Railroad, near Elizabethport station. Through some defect in the signals, the passenger train that leaves Newark at 8.3 A. M. crashed into the rear end of a freight train. The shock hurled all the passengers out of their seats, and a boy was slightly cut about the head and face.

Fire damaged the building occupied by the Star Collar and Box Company, and D. English & Co., printers, at Montreal. The former's loss is considerable.——In her report to the executive officers of the Red Cross, Miss Clara Barton says that there are 3,000 destitute people in sections of South Carolina in need of assistance.——W. H. Clapp & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers of Weymouth, Mass., have assigned. Liabilities $50,000; assets about $3,000.——Oliver Server, of Camden, N. J., beat his housekeeper and then tried to cremate her.——The jury in the case of Edw. D. King and Thomas W. Dickson, Pittsburg printers, charged with the murder of Wm. Cunningham, another printer, last month, brought in a verdict finding the defendants guilty of voluntary manslaughter.——Thomas and Joseph McGlynn, two brothers, from Canada, tried to rob Dr. J. Knoll, in Buffalo. They failed, and were arrested.——Frank McCloskey was killed in Flatbush, a suburb of Brooklyn, by Bryan Manning. The men had been drinking all day, and went from a saloon to a woodshed. McCloskey was found dead with the top of his head blown off. Manning was arrested, and claims that the killing was an accident.——The Pennsylvania Commandery of Loyal Legion raised a flag pole one hundred and fifty feet high at the little house on the Taneytown road, where General Meade made his headquarters during the battle of Gettysburg.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK; W. VA., Oct. 9.—Green Bank is treated to a high school by Mr. —— Arbucle.

Jackfrost has made his appearance in great shape and corn cutting is a thing of the past and near to with seeding.

Mr. J. C. Arbogast our sheriff is at the lower end of Poca.

Mr W. H. Wooddell had the misfortune to have his two best hounds shot last week while "white tail" fox chasing.

B. F. E. Wooddell was a party to the loss of a 3-year-old horse at Top of Aeleghany a few days ago by being shot by some unprincipled wretch, and will pay $25 to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

But a few days ago Mr. Dave Shears lost a fine 2-year-old heifer by being shot through the head.

Mr. "Jim" Patterson will erect a splendid extension to the Green Bank Academy so as to more comfortably accommodate the school being conducted there now by Mr. Arbucle.

BEN.

Traveller's Repose Items.

Correspondent Of the RECORDER.

TRAVELLER'S REPOSE, Oct. 9,—Five masked men with dark lanterns, entered the home of Andrew Dilly last Friday night and after overpowering the inmates, went through the house taking a gold watch and jewelry to the amount of $75.00. The store of C. C. Arbogast was entered the same night, as supposed, by the same parties and a considerable amount of goods taken therefrom; when last seen the men were in the Sinks in Pendleton, Co. this State, and are supposed to be working their way to Davis City, several men are after them, and it is hoped that they may be overtaken and brought back to receive the punishment they so richly deserve.

Kenny, son of Cronan Buzzard was accidently shot last Sunday by a young Shrader; we may expect to hear of such accidents so long as boys are allowed to carry pistols. Buzzard Died Monday night aged 19 years.

H. M. Moore and Squire John Taylor are off for Chicago,

C. B. Swecker is holding an auction at Beverly W. Va.

Rev. C. L. Potter is holding a protracted meeting at this place.

Mr, Robt. Kerr has done some good work on the S. & P. Pike across Cheat mountain.

"TICKLE BRITCHES."

MPSC_200711261258361_6.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK; W. VA., Oct. 9.—Green Bank is treated to a high school by Mr. —— Arbucle.

Jackfrost has made his appearance in great shape and corn cutting is a thing of the past and near to with seeding.

Mr. J. C. Arbogast our sheriff is at the lower end of Poca.

Mr W. H. Wooddell had the misfortune to have his two best hounds shot last week while "white tail" fox chasing.

B. F. E. Wooddell was a party to the loss of a 3-year-old horse at Top of Aeleghany a few days ago by being shot by some unprincipled wretch, and will pay $25 to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

But a few days ago Mr. Dave Shears lost a fine 2-year-old heifer by being shot through the head.

Mr. "Jim" Patterson will erect a splendid extension to the Green Bank Academy so as to more comfortably accommodate the school being conducted there now by Mr. Arbucle.

BEN.

MPSC_200711261258361_7.jpg

Pneumatic Roadways.

Pneumatic shoes are a late invention. The soles are furnished with four cushions of inflated rubber. They prevent the least shock in walking over hard roads or walks. It is strange that some genius don't invent an inflated pavement for roads, The idea is not a new one. Several years ago when Bill Nye was thrown from his horse one day and alighted upon a hard pavement with painful results, he suggested that if it wouldn't cost any more it would be a great improvement to upholster roads instead of paving them. Heretofore it has always been the road tax that has been inflated. Now let somebody make himself notorious by inflating the roads.

IN MEMORIAM.

Jacob Lee, youngest son of Lafayette and Nancie A Burner, of Travelers Repose, W. Va., died April 24, 1893, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert at Spokane Co. Washington, aged 22 years, 3 months and 10 days. Lee was raised by Christian parents and under pious influence, gave his heart to Jesus at the tender age of fifteen,and lived a constant Christian until his death. His were willing hands to work for the Master, ever ready to take part in any work to aid or benefit the church, such service was his delight and he often advised his younger companions to do the same.

Dear Lee is sadly missed in the church and community, as he was beloved by all who knew him, "'tis comforting to know,thata beautiful life ends not in death."

A year previous to his death he was stricken with a fatal disease, (Consumption and rheumatism of the heart,) but through it all he meekly submitted to the will of his master.

Although among strangers in a strange land, his last moments were attended by tenderest sympathies and gentle hands; kind hearts watched his soul take its flight to the God who gave it; to that loving mother who had been taken from him while yet in his babyhood.

A father and large family mourn his loss, but not as those without hope.

Dear brother you have left us,
In this sad cold world to roam;
But your face will be remembered,
'Till we meet in Home,sweet Home.

Dearest one, we have laid thee,
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished,
'Till we see thy heavenly face.

Written by, A FRIEND.

[*Pocahontas Times* please copy.]

MPSC_200711261258361_9.jpg

TEACHERS MEETING.

The Teacher's Association of this county met in the school building at Monterey, Oct. 20, and 21.

The following members were present, viz; O. A. Bird, Chairman; J. F. McNulty, Secretary; B. H. Hansel, Supt.; John J. Hiner, John M. Colaw, W. P. Campbell, John S. Hoover, M. A. Colaw, G. L. Chew, Misses Lizzie J. Gibson, Annie Rexrode, and Ida Quidor, W. H. Wilson, W. Strathy, E. S. Kinkaid, J. W. Newman, B. H. Blagg, F. S. Suddarth, Job Eckard, N. B. Woods, E. N. and Kemp Wimer, and H. A. McLaughlin.

The meeting was called to order by the Ch'm. and opened with prayer by Supt. Hansel. The first subject discussed was "Decimal Fractions" by Prof. Colaw, who brought out many new and interesting points. His treatment was much more easily understood than the methods used in the Text Books.

It was followed by John S. Hoover who gave his explanation of the "Analysis of the sentence." His remarks showed his thorough acquaintance with the subject. He was followed by Ch'm. Bird in some very suggestive and appropriate remarks, after which a lively discussion followed, in which the Supt. and many of the members took part.

The subject of "interest" was discussed by Mr. W. P Campbell. His methods were original and his explanatios of them clear and pointed. His exposition of the 6 per cent. method as a basis for other per cents. was a unique feature.

Mr. G. L. Chew gave his methods of teaching Grammar to beginners, his treatment of the subject showed that he had given the mat-

NOW

IS THE TIME TO GET CHEAP

Reading for the long winter nights which are at hand,

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTION,

AND THE

HIGHLAND RECORDER,

for ONE DOLLAR and SEVENTY-FIVE cents.

SEE

our offer in another column.

THE WOMAN OF TO-DAY.—A recent writer says, in speaking of women of to-day: "The lazy woman in a wrapper, yawning half a day over a novel, may still exist in stories. Out of them she is not often found The reality and contrast is a trimly-dressed, quick-stepping little lady, calling early at the bucher's and grocer's considering the economies of beefsteak and strawberries, preparing the custard and salad dressing, encouraging Bridget to be neat and skillful by precept and example—and this only as a beginning to the busy day which she sets for herself."

MPSC_200711261258361_12.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK; W. VA., Oct. 23.—Mr. Andrew Sutton of Harrison Co., W. Va., accompanied by his family are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Howard Patterson of Marlinton is up on a visit.

Mrs. Nancy Bird has sold her farm to Mr. Aretus Arbogast and has moved to Bath Co. Va.

We are expecting robbers to call on us for "hands up" most any night, and many a Winchester and Breechloader are kept handy.

Our energetic business man, Mr. Sam Cooper has returned from the east.

BEN.

A New Swindle.

A new swindle upon honest and unsuspecting farmers has been brought to light, and this is the scheme opperated, says a West Virginia contemporary: Swindler No. 1. call upon a farmer with a patent wagon tongue and informs him that having made a big thing out of it, he is on his way home, with only his county to sell. He tells the farmer he can have it for $250 and if he wants it to write to him. In a few days patent right man No. 2 comes along. He has heard that the farmer has the right of the county for the patent wagon tongue, and as he has made a big thing of it he wants to buy the right of the county, and offers the farmer $400, and pays $10 to bind the bargain. The farmer writes to No. 1 and sends his note for $250. He never hears from either of them again, but his note for collection comes up in a neighboring town, and the farmer is out $240.

Mr. Wm. Wilson spent a day in Franklin this week on business.

Mr. John Gilmore of Richmond is home again on a short vacation.

DIED, on the 31st day of Oct. 1893, at his home near Vanderpool, Taylor Pritt, aged 62 years.

Bring on your turkeys, chickens, butter, eggs, Dried fruit &c., we are paying good prices, Bishop Bros.

Mr. John Hevener, wife and sister, of Green Bank, W. Va. stopped in Monterey a short while Monday.

Mrs. Dr. N. A. Whitelaw and her daughters, Misses Mary and Kate, of Hightown were in town Tuesday.

A full account of the assacination of Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, will be found on the first page of this issue.

Prof. John M. Colaw has purchased the house and lot he now occupies from Dr. H. M. Patterson, of Staunton.

As we don't care to sell the W. L. Douglass shoe any longer, we will close out a lot of his boys $2.00 for $1.50 a pair. Bishop Bros.

Married. At the residence of the brides parents, on Dry Branch, Miss Cordie F. Kelley and Mr. James R. Sprouse, Rev. A. T. Wright officiating.

Bring in your chestnuts at once, they are as high as they will be this season and a little later on we will not buy them at any price. Bishop Bros.

S. B. Sieg and wife are visiting relatives in Franklin this week. Mess Jones and Sieg are also attending the fall term of the court which is now in session there.

Suicide in Randolph County.

A young girl named Schoonover committed suicide in Randolph county last week by taking the poison known as "Rough on Rats."

A love affair seems to have been the cause. Around her neck was hung a cotton sack containing three much worn letters, which throw light on the death of a young man in that county about one year ago. They were written by Jesse W. Ward dec'd., of Huttonsville. The first was written about July of 1892 speaking of having seen her at Kerns and regretting having failed to obtain an introduction The second letter acknowledged the receipt of a letter from her, but the third, written on October 28, 1892, seems to have been the one that affected her most. It stated that "before the letter reached her the writer would be dead, and laid in his grave." Declares that her not answering his last letter was the cause of his rash act and "loss of his soul." He tells her that he would leave her his property but that "she would die before nine months or one year and be laid by his side." These letters show as well, as a good many other things known before, the diseased and unhealthy state of Jesse Ward's mind before his death. No one knew that the girl had corresponded with him.

A few days before her death she had her fortune told, which was that she would not live three weeks. She was about sixteen years old, and of quiet and studious habits.

The following is that last letter as published in the Tygart's Valley *News*. It is what evidently drove the girl mad, and it is hard to con-

The human family living on the earth to-day consists of about 1,450,000,000 persons in round numbers. Of these. only about 500,000,000, or one third, are even properly clothed; 250,000,000 haditually go naked; 700,000,000 have only the middle part of their bodies covered; only 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000 in huts or caves, while the remaining 250,000,000 have no home or shelter whatever.

MPSC_200711261302441_1.jpg

DUNMORE NEWS.

Correspondent Of the RECORDER.

DUNMORE, W. Va.—The Pocahontas county Musical Association closed its Fall session at Dunmore Saturday night the 4th. The attendance was large throughout the meeting. S. B. Moore was re-elected President, Rev. J. A. Taylor Vice President and Henry White, Jr., Secretary.

Mr. H. M. Moore and family are on a visit to Doe Hill.

There is a good deal of excitement in Pocahontas county over timber. Dan O'Connell and John T. Dixon finished up last week the first job of slashing white pine timber. About thirty million feet of trees were cut down in ten days, each man trying to see who could cut the most. We understand Dan O'Connel came out ahead. It will take a long time to cut this timber up.

C, B. Swecker will close out $7000 worth of goods at auction at Helvetia, Randolph county the 28th.

TOM SAWYER.

MPSC_200711261302441_2.jpg

Sudden Death.

The following account of quite an unusual and sad occurrence is taken from the Pendleton County News of last week.

On Saturday last 11th about dark Miles Bible, son of James Bible of the Buffalo Hills died very sudden, aged about 17 or 18 years. It seems that young Bible had some disease like that of itch, and had procured a bottle of ointment of Drs. Moomau & Johnson, and after applying, died inside of five minutes.

On Sunday, Esquire Pennybaker, Drs. Moomau & Johnson and I. C. Johnson, went to Mr. James Bible's home to hold an examination. The family objected to the doctors making an autopsy, and Esquire Pennybaker deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest over the body as they believed he died from heart trouble. The doctors claim that the ointment was harmless and could not have caused death, as other members of the family used the same medicine. Deadly poison, in our opinion, would not have killed a man so soon, and of course we have the right to believe that he died from heart trouble.

The ointment has been sent off to be analyzed, and in justice to our friend Dr. S. B. Johnson, who so carefully prepared the ointment we will gladly publish the result.

The family has the sympathy of the News in the loss of their son.

Women can vote in Colorado.

Denver, Col., December 2.—The state canvassing board completed its work this morning. The count shows that woman suffrage was carried by 6,347 majority. This morning Gov. Waite, in accordance with the above issued a proclamation giving women the right to vote at all elections in this state.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK; W. VA., Dec. 11,—We are having nice winter weather but much sickness.

Mrs. Joseph Kerr is very ill now.

Miss Ceasie Alderman is better.

Mr. Geo. Alderman and sister Bertie of Huntersville visited their sick sister here last week.

Mr. Jim Rock had his hand badly mangled last week in cog-wheels in Mr. Uriah Heveners mill.

Mr. Amos Phillips of Top of Alleghany is building a shoe-shop at Mr. C. C. Arbogast's store which is badly needed.

Mr. Asburry Sheets is making a nice addition to his house.

Mr. A. Standiford spent last Sunday night at Tot of Alleghany.

Mr. Henry Wilfong of Illinois is paying his relatives of this county an extensive visit.

BEN.

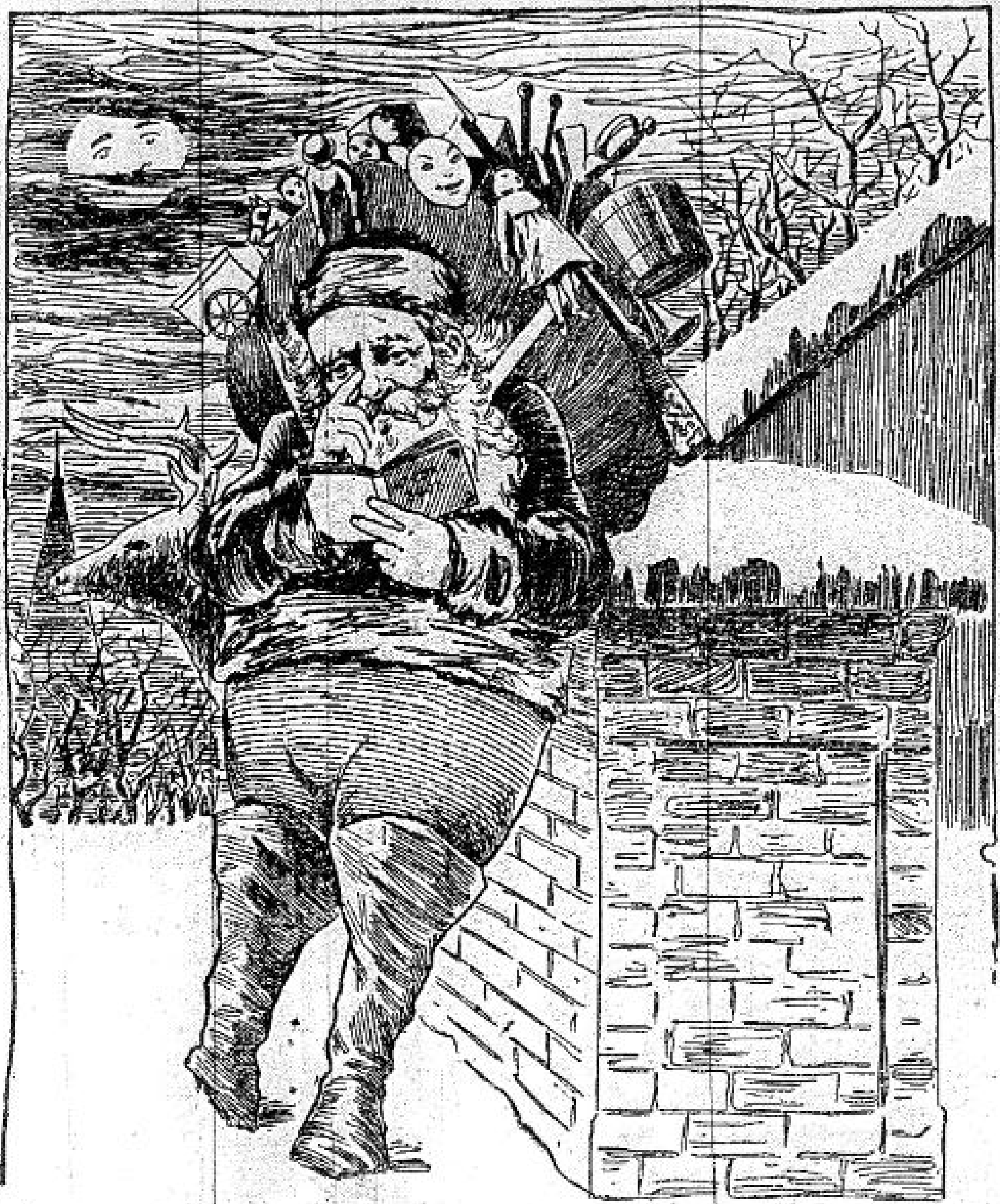
MPSC_200711261304561_2.jpg

LATER.

Small-pox Under Control.

Special from Shenandoah, Va., dated December 11, says Dr. W. B. Clark, of Baltimore, in charge of the hospital here, reports the small-pox thoroughly under control. He has but four more cases on hand. All the former cases reported are convalescent and no new cases reported in the last week. On Wednesday next he will burn the bed clothing and wearing apparel used in the hospital by the patients.

SANTA CLAUS ON HIS ROUND



Look at him there on the chimney top
Just ready to descend—
There never lived in this whole wide world
Such a dear good-hearted friend!
But see, he has stopped to listen
If the children are asleep
For he'd never go down if they stayed awake
Or tried to take one peep!

But once he sees that all is right
He'll go down with his toys,
And fill up all the stockings
Of his little girls and boys.
Then with a bound he'll be off again—
Up through the chimney and over the roofs,
And the frozen ground will again resound
With the patter of reindeer's hoofs.

MPSC_200711261304561_4.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK; W. VA., Dec. 18,—We are having a very cool snap and plenty of sickness.

Each member of Wm. L, Wilmoths family of Top of Alleghany is sick except one.

Last week a young Mr. Barkley of head waters. Greenbrier River met with a very painful accident while chopping off a log. He fell striking square on a beech snag running it from six to ten inches through the lower part of the abdomen, inflicting a very dangerous wound.

The school building at this place is completed and the school is flourishing.

Mr. William Hill and John Grogg had their wagan to slip over the road and down the mountain last week near the Top of Alleghany but little damage was sustained.

BEN.

1894

Miss Phelps Discovered.

BROOMBURG, PA., Jan. 2.—Ianthe Phelps, who is said to have eloped with Rev. Charles M. Bragg, from Baltimore, Md., during the latter part of November, and for whom a liberal reward was offered, has been hiding at the house of a farmer Lindemuth, about eight miles southeast of here. Miss Phelps is 18 years old, and was the organist in the Methodist church of which the Rev. Mr. Bragg was pastor. The latter deserted a wife and five children.

Miss Phelps returned to her home today and there was much rejoicing among a large circle of friends, with whom she was a great favorite,

Indignation is being showered upon the clerical scoundrel for his course. Bragg's whereabouts are unknown, but he is supposed to be in the West.

MPSC_200711261310411_2.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK, W. VA. Jan. 10,—We are having a cold snap and plenty of sickness.

This morning Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong, of Top of Alleghany fell down a stairway and broke her leg.

Most all of Mr. George Tracy's family are dangerously ill of grippe.

Mr. Andrew Sheets is off to Monterey for goods for our merchants.

The Literary Society of this place is doing finely.

Mr. P. Hugh Jordan crossed Top of Alleghany to-day.

Mr. Pat Hamilton and Benjamin Arbogast have combined to make wagons one mile east of here.

Mr. Warwick Gum who has been at Buchanan for a long time accompanied by the "boss" coon dog is home now.

BEN.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

A colored preacher in the South was deeply impressed with the tragic history of Jezebel, and wished to draw thence a moral for spiritual benefit of his hearers.

Like all exhorters of his race, his enthusiasm would render him so dramatic and so earnest in his effort to impress his congregation that he would wrest any portion of scripture from its proper place and insert it to suit his purpose, regardless of connection.

His sermon of Jezebel was a notable illustration of this: "You see," he said, "Jezebel was up stairs and run and hid herself. After a while de army come marchin' thu' and Jezebel she come to the seken story winder and looked out to see the soldiers, but dey saw her and hollowed "Fling her out!" and dey flung her out, den dey said, "fling her out a second time! and dey flung her out a second time.

"Fling her out seben times" dey said, and dey flung her out seben times, den dey said "Fling her out sebenty-times seben!" and dey flung her out sebenty times seben and dashed her to pieces; den the dogs come and eat her up and dey said, Gadder up de fragments dat nothing may be lost," and dey gaddered up de fragments and dey got twelve baskets full of de fragments of Jezebel, and now I want to ask you, my breddern and I want you to answer if you kin, in de dreadful day of resurrection whose wife will she be of dem all?"

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Jan. 22,—Our community is excited over the unlawful arrest and detention of Mr. Anderson Sheets by Messrs. Summers and Renick Sutton, for the purpose of compelling him to marry a girl of their own selection. Mr. Sheets was compelled, at the muzzle of revolvers, to sign a writing to our clerk for the license, and was then conducted five miles and held until the father of the girl should return with the license, and have the ceremony performed. But before he returned warrants were sworn out by Mr. Sheets' friends, for the arrest of the Messrs Sutton, which put an end to the attempted wedding. Mr. Summers Sutton was arrested but made his escape. The father was arrested and fined $50.00 and the costs. Fifty or more men have been on guard duty but not many of them like to tackle Renick with a big Winchester and a pocket full of revolvers. He is still at large but where he is is not known by those who have the warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Jno. McGlaughlin of Huntersville and Mr. Quincy W. Page of Cloverlick were in our town last Saturday.

Mr. Jno. W. Warrick of Edray died at Mr. E. N. Moores at Dunmore last week. His friends have the sympathy of our people in their great loss. He was a brother of Judge Warrick of Bath Co. Va. and father of Mrs Dr. Ligon and Mrs N. E. Moore.

We have a new physician located here Mr. Little of Randolph Co.

Misses Maud and Daisy Yeager will enroll as pupils of Prof. Arbuckles school to day.

Mr. Dave Grogg's house caught fire last week and did considerable

Mr. Sheets was compelled, at the muzzle of revolvers, to sign a writing to our clerk for the license, and was then conducted five miles and held until the father of the girl should return with the license, and have the ceremony performed. But before he returned warrants were sworn out by Mr. Sheets' friends, for the arrest of the Messrs Sutton, which put an end to the attempted wedding. Mr. Summers Sutton was arrested but made his escape. The father was arrested and fined $50.00 and the costs. Fifty or more men have been on guard duty but not many of them like to tackle Renick with a big Winchester and a pocket full of revolvers. He is still at large but where he is is not known by those who have the warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Jno. McGlaughlin of Huntersville and Mr. Quincy W. Page of Cloverlick were in our town last Saturday.

Mr. Jno. W. Warrick of Edray died at Mr. E. N. Moores at Dunmore last week. His friends have the sympathy of our people in their great loss. He was a brother of Judge Warrick of Bath Co. Va, and father of Mrs Dr. Ligon and Mrs N. E. Moore.

We have a new physician located here Mr. Little of Randolph Co.

Misses Maud and Daisy Yeager will enroll as pupils of Prof. Arbuckles school to day.

Mr. Dave Grogg's house caught fire last week and did considerable damage. Mere good luck saved the house which had just undergone a thorough repairing.

Ben.

MPSC_200711261315441_1.jpg

The Corbett-Mitchell Prize Fight.

The great prize fight, which the sporting world looked forward to for a long time, with so much eagerness, is now a thing of the past and like all other things of its kind will soon be forgotten. Judge Call granted an injunction against interfering with the fight, having decided that a glove contest was not a fight, and at Jacksonville Florida, the two men entered the ring, in the presence of 2,000 persons.

Both men were in good condition and a long and bloody struggle was looked forward to, but Jim only took sixteen minutes in which to do up the fighting Englishman, and win the championship of the world and $20,000.

In the first round no advantage was gained by either.

Second round, Corbett came out in the lead. Third and last round Corbett rushed at Mitchell swinging right and left heavy on Mitchell's neck. Mitchell went down and took full time to rise. Corbett rushed at him like a tiger. Mitchell clinched but Corbett floored him with a stiff facer. Again he took full time to rise, and Corbett swung his right with deadly effect on Mitchell's nose. He fell on his face helpless. The Referee counted 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, and said "Mitchell is knocked out".

REV. TALMAGE WILL LEAVE BROOKLYN. The following is his statement:—"This coming spring I will have been pastor of this church twenty-five years, and a quarter of a century is long enough for any minister to preach in any one place at that anniversary I will resign this pulpit and it will be occupied by such persons as you may select. Though the work has been arduous because of the unparalelled necessity of building three great churches, two of them destroyed by fire, the field has been delightful and blessed of God. No other congregation has ever been called to build three churches, and I hope no other pastor will ever be called to such a fearful under taking,"

MPSC_200711261315441_3.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

Mr. Joseph Philips of Top of Alleghany, was visiting his sick sister and neice here last week.

Mr. Andy Sheets is out to Staunton, also Mr. Henkle. They will most likely turn back as the snow is drifting rapidly this morning.

Mess. James Spenser and Chas. Varner, of Top of Allegany, have returned from the camps out west.

Mr. Charles Gibbs, saw-filer for the Beaver Lumber Company, is stopping at the Williams House until the storm abates. He is enroute for Ala.

Mr. John Hollen is down with chickenpox.

Mr. Charlie Varner visited his best girl in Crabbottom last week.

Rev. C. C. Arbogast preached an interesting sermon at Top of Alleghany last Sunday.

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

A cold wave struck our place the 29th ult, which is the first real winter weather we have had.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, the auctioneer, has returned from Beverly, and says the farmers have plenty of feed in that section.

Randolph county is building one of the finest court houses in the state.

Mrs. John Warrick died last Saturday night at her home at Edray and was buried at Glade Hill.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker who has been ill with pneumonia for several weeks is no better.

Our lumber jobbers will soon be ready to drive. The drive down Greenbrier river will be the largest ever taken to Ronceverte.

More robbing has been going on in the neighborhood of Huntersville lately. Judge Lynch will be the next man heard from.

Esaw.

MPSC_200711261329221_1.jpg

WASHINGTON LETTER,

(From [illegible] Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 12.—Senators Jones, of Ark. Vest of Mo. and Mills, of Texas, the three good democrats charged with the important duty of preparing the amendments to the Wilson tariff bill which are to be submitted to the Senate Finance committee, have proven themselves giants and earned the gratitude of the country, which wants the tariff disposed of at the earliest possible moment, by completing their work, and as the other democratic members of the Finance committee have kept in touch with them in their work it is altogether probable that the amendments reported by them will all be adopted by the committee and that the Wilson bill will be before the Senate before the close of this week. This breaks the record in committee work on tariff bills and is highly reditable even more creditable to them. The bill they have reported will be supported by every democratic Senator. The proposed amendments have not been made public, but they are all in one direction [illegible] of increasing the revenue which the new tariff will produce. There are reasons for the belief that among the proposed amendments are a duty on coal, and on sugar, both raw and refined. The sub-committee made no change in the income tax. One of the principle reasons for largely increasing the revenue features of the tariff bill is that the democratic Senators are opposed to any further issue of bonds and propose to place the Treasury in such a condition that no more will be needed.

Had the House not adjourned Saturday on account of the sudden

DOUGLASS CAPTURED.—We take the following from the Marlinton News of last week:—News comes of the capture of Kenos Douglass on Little Creek, Greenbrier county. Three detectives came on the camp in which four men lay sleeping and after covering them with their guns, awakened them. Douglass was among the number and he was taken to Greenbrier county jail, to answer the charge of murder of Thos. Reed.

LATER: Kenos Douglas was captured by two men from White Sulphur, named Dawson and Harper, who found him in camp near Harper's Lumber Camp. The lumbermen knew of the whereabouts of Douglas, and had thought of making an effort to capture him. There was one man, his brother with him The bodies of two fine deer were found hanging in front of the camp The reward offered by the county of Greenbrier is $500, and it is thought there will be an additional reward given by friends of the murdered man.

A report from the upper end of the county says that Ham Collins, known so well as a man of great personal bravery, has been the leading spirit in the bloodiest little fight on record. Ham, with two companions, had taken possession of a cave near the Pendleton line. While living there they had accrued several barrels of intoxicants in a way that led men to believe that the revenue laws were being violated. Three officers came upon the scene last week and everybody fled. Two of the officiers and Ham's two companions were killed out right and the remaining officer seriously wounded. Ham received a wound the blood from which enabled him to be tracked for more than a mile.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

Correspondence of the RECORDER.

GREENBANK W. VA., Feb. 13.—We are having a cool snap and some snow.

Messrs W. A. and James Phillips are off to Monterey, also Messrs Jno Coff and Jno Henkle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilfong and Mr. Dave Wilfong are on the sick list.

Our lumbermen have had a nice time driving lately.

The Literary Society is doing nicely.

We believe that the tale in the Times last week about Ham Collins getting shot is not true in any sense whatever.

X

Your Local Paper.

What tells so rapidly the standard of a town or city as the appearance of its paper? And its youth or its age can as well be determined as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisement, their liberty by the looks of the paper. Some papers show a good, solid healthy, foundation, plethoric purses and a well-to-do appearance; others show a striving to contend with the grasping thousands around them, trying to wrench out an existence from a close-fisted community around them An occasional meteoric display in its colums shows what it can do if it had the means, but it cannot continue in its expensive work until support comes, which ought to be really granted. A newspaper is like a church—it wants fostering; then it can reflect credit on its location. Take your home paper. It gives you more news of immediate interest than New York, Philadelphia, or any other papers; it talks to you when other papers belie you; it stands up for your rights; you always have a champion in your home paper, and those who stand up for you should certainly be well sustained. Therefore it is to your interest to support your home paper; not grudgingly, but in a liberal spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty; but as an investment that will amply pay the expenditure. —Chicago Tribune.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Mar. 19—Mrs Sarah Hamilton, Mrs Allie Gum, Mrs Lulu Kerr and Mrs Harriet Gum are on the sick list.

Mr Will Trimble and wife of Va. were visiting friends recently.

Mr Kenick Sutton who had partially asserted his wish to stand his trial at court was arrested last week at his home.

Last week Miss Malinda Cooper died of old age being one of our oldest people.

Mrs Bertie Gladwell has returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital much better.

Mr Oliver Wilfong of Top of Alleghany had the misfortune to loose his little boy on March 10th. Sympathy to its parents.

W.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Mar. 18—Mrs Sarah Hamilton, Mrs Allie Gum, Mrs Lulu Kerr and Mrs Harriet Gum are on the sick list.

Mr Will Trimble and wife of Va. were visiting friends recently.

Mr Renick Sutton who had partially asserted his wish to stand his trial at court was arrested last week at his home.

Last week Miss Malinda Cooper died of old age being one of our oldest people.

Mrs Bertie Gladwell has returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital much better.

Mr Oliver Wilfong of Top of Alleghany had the misfortune to loose his little boy on March 10th. Sympathy to its parents.

W.

MPSC_200711261329221_6.jpg

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BANK, April 2nd 1894.--Our cold snap is over and we are having nice weather. All the peaches and many of the apples having been killed.

Most of the sick are on the mend

Mrs Harriet Gum is ill again.

Mr Zack Cassel of Back Mt. has moved to Dr Austin's farm near this place.

Mr Howard Patterson's will move to Marlinton soon. It is a misfortune to lose them but our loss is their gain.

Our Literary Society closed for this season last Friday night with dialogues and recitations which were very enjoyable indeed. Dr Moomaw also delivered a lecture which was of peculiar interest.

Mr Peter Arbogast and wife of Traveller's Repose paid this section a visit last Saturday.

A church will soon be erected at Indian Grave near Glade Hill.

W.

GREEN BANK ITEMS.

GREEN BBNK, W. Va., April 16—We are having nice weather and gardenmaking is in order.

Tuesday morning Mrs Harriet Gum, who has been sick so long, died leaving a home almost desolate and many relatives to mourn their loss.

Mr Snowden Cooper will immediately erect a dwelling house near Oak Grove and move into it as soon as finished.

We have lots of sickness yet but most bad cases are convalescent.

Mrs Nancy Bird paid Mr Arretus Arbogast a visit last week.

W.

CARS RUN BY GAS.

Experiments Abroad Show It to Be Cheaper Than Electricity.

United States Consul General Mason, at Frankfort, Germany, reports that after exhaustive experiments Germans have decided gas to be the ideal motor power for street railways. Trials have been made at Neufchatel, Switzerland, and at Dresden and the results in both cases, while perhaps not wholly conclusive, have been so favorable as to be worthy of examination. The cars at Neufchatel cost $2856 each, and with 7.9 horse power traverse any part of the line at a speed of eleven miles an hour.

The cost of gas for the round trip, six and one-half miles, is 19.3 cents, or about 1 cent per passenger for a filled car (twenty passengers) or half a cent for the single run. This brings the net operating expenses per passenger so far below the cost of electricity, horse power, steam or compressed air that, although the experiment is still new, the problem is thought to be solved in faver of gas for all similar roads.

MPSC_200711261335141_1.jpg

COXEY CONVICTED.

Coxey has been convicted of walking on the grass in the capitol grounds, in violation of law. He will appeal from the decision.

TOWNS SWEPT BY FLOODS.

Johnstown and Williamsport Inundated—Two Coxeyites Reported Drowned at Johnstown—Houses and Bridges Swept Away—Railway Traffic Suspended by Washouts.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., May 21 at 3 o'clock this morning Johnstown was visited by the most disastrous flood since the great flood of May 31 1889.it is hard to estimate the loss yet but damage done in this city and within five miles of it will surely amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars The Pennsylvania railroad is the heaviest loser ,most of its loss being the result of a bad washout in its track above the Conemaugh river when the flood came there was great excitement Parties went from house to house awakening the occupants.The whistles blew and the city was alive with teams and people who were taken to West Mount and Prospect In Woodvale the streets were covered with water to the depth of six feet and small houses were washed away. Oklahoma House, owned by Peter Seymour, was swept away. A three-story building belonging Phillip Brown, was torn from its foundation

Five cars were washed away In one were five tramps who are said to have been members of Cavin's band of Coxeyites. Three of them got away, but two were drowned

A Revolutionary Hero.

Mr James Priest informs us that he found a turtle upon which he cut his initials and the date in the year of 1874 and 1876. He also found upon it, but almost oblitered by age and ware, the following: J. W. M., Aug. 19th, 1775. The turtle looked hale and strong and will possibly live to see 1975.—South Branch Review.

The Girl the Negro Killed.

This is the girl the negro killed.
This is the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.
This is the arm
That held the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.
This is the man
That sold the liquor
That nerved the arm
That held the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.
This is the court*
That sentenced the negro
And licensed the man
That sold the liquor
That nerved the arm
That held the stone
That crushed the head
Of the girl the negro killed.

*Whether the same court that grants the license pronounces the sentence or not, the moral is the same.

*
* *

terms having had a qurrel or two that day. The husband claims that she came in the room with the gun pointed at him. He told her not to shoot, but she did so with out returning a w ord.On the other hand the wife claims that the shooting was accidental. A later account says that she acknowledged having shot him as he passed from one room to another, because he had tried to kill her.

A commisson of Lexington Presbytery visits Highland.

A commission of five members appointed by Lexington Presbytery consisting of Rev. A. M. Fraser of Staunton first church, Rev. G. A. Wilson and elder T. M. Smiley of New Providence, Rev J. H. H. Winfree of Churchville and Elder T. C. Morton of Staunton 2d church visited Highland last week remaniing here till Tuesday of this week the object of this visit was to adjos some difficulties as to the co-o peration of the Presbyterian churches of Monterey, Crabbottom and Pisgah.

At their request there was a meeting of officers of the three churches here Monday consisting of Elder S. W. Sterrett of Crabbottom Elder John Trimble, C. T. Fleishe and O. Wilson and Deacons I. H Trimble and Joseph S. Gibson of Monterey Elders E. A. Dudley. George W. Hevner anp Wm. G Rodgers of Pisgah.

Mr S. W. Sterrett was elected chairman and Mr O. Wilson Sec. of their meeting and after much discussion they adopted a paper declaring an amicable and satisfactory adjustment of all the difficulties in question, which was submitted to the commission which was in session in the Presbyterian church. This paper was received and adopted by

in the records of the Camp the history of the companies which went from Highland and some of the personal incidents and principal events connected with the army life of each old soldier who shall become a member of the Camp.

To this end the members will meet at stated intervals at their hall around their Camp fires and tell or furnish their stories, have distinguished Confedrate Veterans to visit and address them on such occasions send delegations to State national gatherings of old confederates and thus see to it that their children shall not forget, when they have passed away, what there father fought bled and died for

A meeting of the old Confederates of Highland county is therefore called to be held at the court House on Tuesday the 26 of June, court day, to confer upon this subject and if decided advisable, then to organize a camp by the election of officers(to serve without pay), select a name, time and place of meeting of the camp &c.

Capt T. C. Morton of Staunton the Inspector General of the grand Camp Confederate Veterans of Virginia is expected here at that time to organize the Highland Camp if it shall be decided upon. All the old Veterans whose nams are upon the list below are invited to be present and take part in the meeting and as it is feared some names have not been reported, those who do not appear on the list are reqnested to report their names to Capt. J C. Matheny at Monterey Va.

Capt. J. C. Matheny, Sergt. Osburn Wilson, Dr M. B. Campbell, Sergt. J. F. Clendenin, John S. Ervin, Sergt. Joseph Jones, Jesse H. Pullin, S. W. Rexorde, Daniel H. Rexrode, G. W. Hevener, Capt. J. W.

the commission which was in session in the Presbyterian church. This paper was received and adopted by the Commission, the three churches referred to were ordered to be grouped in one pastorate and the manse in Crabbottom Valley, near Hightown, was recommended to be purchased or removed to Monterey as soon as it could be conveniently done.

Elder Geo. W. Hevner, O. Wilson, and Samuel Sterrett were also appointed to name a pastor for the three churches as soon as practicable and the commission after prayer by Rev J. H. H. Winfree adjourned.

During the visit of the Commission, Rev A. M. Fraser preached twice at Monterey and Rev Mr. Wilson once, Mr Wilson once at Monterey and once at Pisgah and Rev Mr Winfree twice at Stony Run. All had full congregations and preached most acceptably.

MORE OLD CONFEDS

The following additional names of old confederate soldiers of Highland have been reported to be included in the list we published last week.

The old confeds should not forget the meeting next court day. Let them come in force and organize a Highland Camp of Veterans elect their officers and fall in line with their comrades all over Virginia and the South.

The object of the Association is to perpetuate minority of fallen comrades, to aid needy and suffering survivors and to cultivate a fraternal spirit towards all true soldiers whether they were the blue or the gray who have buried the animosities of the war between the States.

The additional names so far as reported are, Robt. C Masters, Jno. R Beverage, A J Simmons, Philp Helmick, Joel Puffinberger Andrew M Masters, Thomas McAllister Jeremiah Propst, J H Blagg, J L Marshall, A A Wade, Christian Simmons, Addison Rexrode, T C Jones, Hez. F Wilson, T J Woods, D H Harold, R D Leach, Joseph T Bond. J M Blag, John Botkin, Isreal Botkin, A H Folks, Saml Grogg, Thos Gum, Jesse Arbogast, Wm E Masters, Saml Ralston, J M Malcom. M V Malcom, Geo Shaffer, Austin Ervin, B I Karicofe, J F Carter, Wm Vint, Jno A Stone, L A Carichofe, A L Armstrong, W H Armstrong, M B Turner, Jas B Bradshaw, J C Pruitt, Jas P Hiner, R H Griffin, Emanuel Wimer, Daniel Colaw, Miles Harold, J F Marshall, Jacob Vandevender, C C Snyder, Jonas Rexrode, Jacob Wimer, Geo. Chew. Esau Rexrode, Haman Wees, Wash Rexrode. Isaac Wag-

ATTACKED BY A WILD-CAT

Mr. Alfred Wilbourn had a strange experience last Friday after noon with a wild-cat on the Lime Kiln cliff near Kerr's creek bridge on North river two miles above town, says the Lexington, Va. News He was alone gathering ferns and looking up saw on a ledge about seven feet above a wilk-cat in the act of springing down upon him. He threw wide his arms and the animal landed upon his breast and sank his claws into him. He hugged it to him closely and thus prevented its biting him and turning threw it over the cliff. He did not wait to ascertain what became of the cat but quickly made his way back to town. He was seriously scratched about the arms and legs and his clothing was much torn.

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

For The Recorder.

Traveller's Repose, W. Va.,—Wheat looks well; but corn is short on account of the last freeze.

J. C. Arbogast S. P. C. of Green Bank was in this neighborhood this week. He says collecting taxes is almost impossible owing to hard times.

Mr C. C. Burner who has been on the sick list for a few days is convalescent, we are glad to say.

Mr Peter Kramer of Gilespie, formerly of Highland, is very sick at this writing.

Mr Granville A. Keller, the great Rockey mountain hunter, started last week to spend a few months in the Rockies.

Mr J. L. R. Dysard, of this place, went all the way to Staunton to see Spiller hanged and then did not get to see him.

Mr Adam C. Arbogast and family who have been on the sick list for the past week are improving.

Mr R. B. Kerr is trying to turn the S & P Turnpike upside down. He says all who don't work said pike will have to pay toll. The people say they are not going to pay toll on the pike when they have to work the county roads.

Miss Pearl Yeager of this place is visiting friends at Marlinton.

There will be a big picnic at the Cheat Bridge the 4th, or at least it is reported. There will be one also at Slaven's Cabin near Gillespie. This will be one of more importance to some people, as there will be a liquor shop connected with it.

Mr C. G. Arbogast, Assessor, of Green Bank was around this week.

Mr J. S. Fisher, photographer, is at Dunmore this week. He says he will go to Monterey thence to Valley Center.

A friend.

Electric Railroad to Monterey.

The interest manifested in an electric railway to Highland by substantial parties elsewhere encourages us to hope for the building of this line at no distant day.

Constant agitation of the subject we think, is bound in time to draw the attention of investors to this profitable field of investment. Staunton can well afford to make a handsome bond-issue to build the road, and this, with subscriptions that can certainly be obtained in Highland and Pendleton, with a bonded debt on the road, will build it.

What Staunton needs at this time is some honest, active man of good judgment and good address, who has the time to take this matter up and push it. One such man we think, can put this road through and while adding greatly to the business and wealth of Staunton, make also a well-earned fortune for himself. Who is the man to take it up?—Staunton Daily News the meeting and called upon Inspector General, T. C. Morton of the Grand Camp of Virginia to explain the purposes of the contemplated organization.

After the address of comrade Morton which was well received, the seventy five veterans present proceeded to organize a camp and the following officers were elected:—Commander to rank as Colonel J. C. Matheny; first, second and third Lieutenant Commanders to rank as Lieutenant Colonels, L. H. Stephenson C. P. Jones and S. A. Gilmor; Adjutant O. Wilson to rank as Captain; Quartermaster, J. B. Bradshaw to rank as Captain; Surgeon Dr H. H. Jones; Chaplain, Alfred Armstrong to rank as Captain; officer of the Day S. W. Sterrett to rank as Captain, Assistant Surgeon and Treasurer Dr M. B. Campbell and Peter Gum to rank as First Lieutenant; Sergant Major W. W. Benson; Color Sergeant, Marshall Blagg; Vidette H. H. Ervine; Color Guards J. W. Bird and N. B. Woods and an executive Committee consisting of J. C. Matheny, O. Wilson C. P. Jones L. H. Stephenson and Dr H. H. Jones.

On motion the time of next meeting was fixed for July court day and the place the court house, when steps will be taken to select a name for the camp, adopt a constitution and by-laws, arrange for regular meetings and perhaps discuss a reunion of the confederate soldiers of this and adjoining counties when probably a barbecue may be provided for

The following additional names of old soldiers which have not been printed in the Recorder were presented: Robert Lindsay, John Carroll W. H. Hiner, S. G. Devier, James

MPSC_200711261353201_3.jpg

Three Live Colonels in Monterey

As one result of the organization of the camp of confederate veterans here last Tuesday. Monterey now owns the proprietorship in three colonels, one full and two Lieut., colonels. The position of commander given to Capt J. C. Matheny confers the rank of colonel and that of 1st and 2nd Lieut Commander assigned to Mr L. H. Stephenson and Hon C. P. Jones confers the rank of Lieut., Colonel while that of adjutant held by O. Wilson carries the rank of Captain. We hope that our good people will properly appreciate the honor conferred upon their town but will not become unduly proud or uppish. We dont know what may come yet to McDowell or Hightown.

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

The Latest News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

In the Logan county jail Charles Bragg and George Winston, convicts, got into a dispute and Winston struck Bragg in the face with a bucket. The latter picked up a heavy iron stool and brained Winston.

James Watson, aged thirteen years, while carrying a double-barrel shotgun cocked, fell, discharging both barrels full of slugs into his abdomen, tearing him almost in two. He is still alive, but will die.

Martinsburg received $2,715 of the annual apportionment of the general school fund, which has just been disbursed. Berkeley county received in all $8,000; Jefferson, $6,000, and Morgan, $2,995.

Samuel Mead, aged fifteen years, was drowned while swimming near Maiden. He slipped from a board and stuck in the mud. He was found standing straight up.

The cost to the State of W. Virginia of keeping troops in the field at Eagle Station and Benwood during the miners' strike is $10,000, and there is no money to pay the bill. The Legislature at its last session appropriated $15,000 for the guard, but it is found that the appropriation is for encampment alone and cannot be used to defray expenses of active service. Governor MacCorkle gave his personal note for $2,500 to pay the troops that were ordered out to Eagle Station and if he does not do likewise for those ordered to Benwood they will have to wait until after the next meeting of the Legislature in January for their money.

The Salem Times Register announces Col. R. H. Logan as a candidate for the democratic congressional nomination in the sixth district.

Robert Nelson Godwin, a promising young man, son of Dr. I. R. Godwin, of Fincastle,

Killed Her Children.

By Associated Press.

RICHFORD, VERMONT, June 30.—Mrs. Merrill, a baker, hanged her four children this morning. The woman and her husband had trouble and separated, after which the horrible deed was done. The woman has made her escape.

Notice.

If you have anything to sell at Auction it will pay you to get experienced Auctioneers. We will attend all the courts of Highland and Pocahontas counties and throughout Va. and W. Va.

Swecker & Swecker.

New Hampden Va, and Dunmore W. Va.

June 8th t. f.

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain balm does. I have been using it for about two years—four bottles in all—as occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington. Ohio. 50 cent bottles for sale by H E Colaw Crabbottom, Va.

ATTENTION VETERANS.

The following General Order recently issued from Headquarters Grand Camp Confederate Veterans in Va., commands itself to all worthy soldiers yet suffering.

Having received official notice of my election as Grand Commander Grand Camp Confederate Veterans, Department of Virginia, I hereby assume the duties of the same, and ask the hearty co-operation of the Grand Officers, the subordinate Officers, and every comrade.

Comrades, time is making rapid inroads in our ranks; in but a short time all of us who wore the "gray" will have crossed over the river. Let us. then, who are now living remember our duty to each other —particularly to the poor and needy the now aged and infirm—and let no worthy Confederate Soldier suffer.

This duty well performed, and the publication of authentic histories, leading up to the rise, conduct, and fall of the Confederacy, is all that is left for us to do, and this duty should be well done.

Thomas Lewis,
Grand Commander.

POCAHONTAS ITEMS.

For The Recorder.

Green Bank. W. Va., July 16.—We are having a dry spell which threatens to ruin corn, oats, buckwheat and all garden vegitables. Our sod is getting as red as a tanned sheep skin and water is almost a thing of the past.

Mrs Jane Sheets whose life was almost despaired of last week is better.

Misses Hattie Patterson and Mary Brown paid Va., a visit last week.

The Teacher's Institute for Pocahontas county will be at Marlinton Aug 20th and we would like to have some of your teachers with us.

Mr Will Gladwell is building almost a town of his own. X.

MPSC_200711261353201_10.jpg

A Better Road to Highland and West Virginia.

At the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, Mr. John T. Harman, from a Special Committee, appointed at the last meeting, with a general view to getting a better road to Highland and West Va., made a report: Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, with a map, showed that the best route was by way of the Lebanon Springs, and that to get a really good road the only work to be done, would be the repairing of some six or eight miles of road already made. It is understood that the matter will be looked into by a committee consisting of the Road Boards of Pastures and North River, Judge Chalkley, Wm. A. Barnett, county clerk, Col. J. C. Shields, Secretary of the Chamber, and Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, and a personal trip made over the ground. The day has been, before the trade was diverted, that Augusta taverns and Augusta villages got quite a revenue from the expenditures of the crews of the long line of West Va. wagons that came to the railroads here, and it is to be hoped that, that long past day may be brought back, and some of the long closed taverns on the route be reopened and the old demand for wagon camps restored. *Staunton Vindicator.*

The *Staunton Daily News* advocates better things for Highland and adjoining counties, than a good wagon road; we have that, and as Highland desires improvement, we must say, the above article is not very encouraging.—The 'News is on the right track, and if Staunton wishes to keep pace with other progressive cities of Virginia, she should take the advice of the—News and build an electric railroad through this section of undeveloped country.

GOODMAN IS GUILTY

Correspondence of the Dispatch dated, Covington, Va., August 18 says:

Eighteen years in the State Penitentiary is the penalty that the jury by whom Captain Thomas A. Goodman was tried says he must pay for taking the life of Colonel Henry C. Parsons. in the lobby at the Gladys Inn, at Clifton Forge, on the morning of June 29th last.

But for the persistence of two of the jurors the verdict would have been murder in the first degree instead of the second, and the life of the Conductor would have been demanded. Ten of the sturdy mountaineers were for hanging one was for murder in the second degree. and the twelfth man for manslaughter.

The prisoner bore up with remarkable courage under the heavy blow. but his wife. who stood by him through his trouble was completely crushed.

THE VERDICT.

It was pitiful, indeed agonizing to look upon, when Clerk Hobbs, in clear, vibrate tones, read these

in a conference held during the recess to-day the verdict was practically agreed upon.

Mr. Hugh Hansberger is said to have been the last man to yield.

W. E. Craig of the Staunton bar assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Allen in the prosecution and Mes'rs Parish, Crump and Anderson were of counsel for the accused.

NOTICE!

The Board of Supervisors of Highland county will at its meeting to be holden on the 25th day of August 1894, at the Court-house of said county, under section 2048 of the code of Virginia and the act amendatory thereof take action upon the petition of sundry citizens of Bluegrass Dist., of said county, South of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, asking that the following boundary lines, to wit:—— The said S. & P. road on the North, including Back Creek Mountain on the West, and as far South as the residence of Peter Gum, across to Back Creek Mountain on the East and with it North to where the said Staunton and Parkersburg road crosses, be declared a lawful fence in clear, vibrate tones, read these awful words:

"We, the jury, find the accused, Thomas A. Goodman, guilty of murder in the second degree, as charged in the within indictment, and ascertain his term of imprisonment in the State Penitentiary at eighteen years."

J. W. HUGHES,
"Foreman."

SOLEMN MOMENTS.

That was a solemn moment when the jury, at nine minutes befre 6 filed slowly up to their room. That was a more solemn one when they returned thirty-four minutes later, with expressions of sadness that foreboded no good for the man whose destiny was in their hands.

The spectators, not expecting a verdict so soon, if at all to-night, had retired from the court-house, but hastened back. Counsel for the defence talked to Captain and Mrs Goodman while the jury were out, so as to make the moments of suspense as short as possible. The prisoner, though more grave than usual, was under perfect self-controll. Indeed his face was rigid. Mrs. Goodman was nervous, but bit her lip and cast her eyes down toward the floor, as she has done all through the trial, except when occasionally she would glance about the room or look directly at a wit-mong those who wept. Mrs. Goodman was taken out, leaning on the arm of her husband, and in an almost fa'nting condition. The children were in tears on the other side and the scene when the husband and wife separated at the prison a few minutes later was sad beyond expression.

OVERRULED.

Mr. Crump made the usual motion to set aside the verdict, which was overruled, without being argued at a night session of the court.

It was decided to pass sentence on Monday.

Bills of exception on which to take an appeal will be considered at same time.

HOW THE VERDICT WAS ARRIVED AT.

The jury before whom Captain Goodman was tried was composed of sober, thoughtful, intelligent men, picked by Judge Moore from among the best in the county. They are not such men as are swayed by argument or sentiment.

All of them were in favor of hanging except T. D. Kyle, who who thought that the offense was manslaughter, and C. W. Fudge, who inclined to murder in the second degree.

Those two would not yield, and

Oxygen Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, of Philadelphia, and are now living to testify to its curative powers. It has been successful in curing many cases of catarrh, malarial fever, hay fever, asthma bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous prostration, and other chronic diseases. In these diseases physicians have had little success, as the name they have given *to* this class of disorders indicates, but Compound Oxygen has worked wonders.

There is only one genuine Compound Oxygen, and any substance made elsewhere or by others than Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spurious. Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more of this wonderful remedy, send for our book of 200 pages, sent free, with numerous testimonials and records of surprising cures.

Drs. Starkey & Palen,
1529 Arch street, Philadelphia
120 Sutte t, San Francisco
Please mention this paper.

MEN
BE
MANLY

We send the marvelous French
Remedy **CALTHOS free**, and a
legal guarantee that CALTHOS will
STOP Discharges & Emissions,
CURE Spermatorrhea, Varicocele
and **RESTORE** Lost Vigor.
Use it and pay [illegible]
Address, **VON** [illegible]
Sole American Agents, [illegible]

GOODMAN IS GUILTY

Correspondence of the Dispatch dated, Covington, Va., August 18 says:

Eighteen years in the State Penitentiary is the penalty that the jury by whom Captain Thomas A. Goodman was tried says he must pay for taking the life of Colonel Henry C. Parsons, in the lobby at the Gladys Inn, at Clifton Forge, on the morning of June 29th last.

But for the persistence of two of the jurors the verdict would have been murder in the first degree instead of the second, and the life of the Conductor would have been demanded. Ten of the sturdy mountaineers were for hanging one was for murder in the second degree, and the twelfth man for manslaughter.

The prisoner bore up with remarkable courage under the heavy blow, but his wife, who stood by him through his trouble was completely crushed.

THE VERDICT.

It was pitiful, indeed agonizing to look upon, when Clerk Hobbs, in clear, vibrate tones, read these awful words:

in a conference held during the recess to-day the verdict was practically agreed upon.

Mr. Hugh Hansberger is said to have been the last man to yield.

W. E. Craig of the Staunton bar assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Allen in the prosecution and Mes'rs Parish, Crump and Anderson were of counsel for the accused.

NOTICE!

The Board of Supervisors of Highland county will at its meeting to be holden on the 25th day of August 1894, at the Court-house of said county, under section 2048 of the code of Virginia and the act amendatory thereof take action upon the petition of sundry citizens of Bluegrass Dist., of said county, South of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, asking that the following boundary lines, to wit:—— The said S. & P. road on the North, including Back Creek Mountain on the West, and as far South as the residence of Peter Gum, across to Back Creek Mountain on the East and with it North to where the said Staunton and Parkersburg road crosses, be declared a lawful fence as to all horses, colts and mules.

criticism.
ent by W.

criticism.
alton.

H. Wilson

l Economy

criticism.
by J. M.

of educa-

Beverage.

y Willis

D. A. Bird.

recitations

eld at the
McDow-
1894.
nty are re-
d be pre-
e program
or in the

el, Supt.
y, Secy.
Chrm'n.

---

ghlin dis-
the Fall
t. in about
day.
onfessed a
ne of the
th against
es against
ecrees were
es.
on the Law
it is prac-
ion.
t qualified

Interesting Children's Day services were held in the Green Hill church, last Sunday. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the services as well as the excellent dinner served on the ground.

Rev. W. H. Woolf will preach at Vanderpool at 7:30 p.m Saturday, at Monterey at 11 a.m Sunday, sacramental services in connection, at St. Creek 3:30 p.m and at Hightown at 7.30.

Our young friend, F. S. Suddarth, who spent the summer reading medicine under Dr. K. H. Trimble, left us a week ago, to steer the young idea at Union Chapel; we wish him success and a return with robins.

More than the usual number attended the Staunton Fair, C. T. Fleisher, H. J. Crummett, Luther Hull, Ham Varner, Miss Hattie Cleek and brother, Miss Emma McClintic and W. T. Swadley being the Monterey contingent, including others, who passed "our way."

The Pocahontas Times publishes the order of Court submitting the question of removal and re-location of the court-house of Pocahontas county; the requisite number of the voters of the county having signed a petition asking that said court-house be removed from Marlinton where it now is to Huntersville where it was originally. The election on this question is to take place in November, 1894.

L. H. Stephenson, under authority of the County Electoral Board, has contracted with Messrs H. L. Malcom and W. A. Slaven to furnish a voting booth for each voting place in the county. These Booths will be used under the new election law of the State and will cost much less than the patent booth now on the market and will serve the purpose for which they are intended fully as well as the high priced booths.

A full assortment of Fertilize on hand which we offer to our customers and invite a call.

P. B. Sublet & Son,
Opposite C. & O. Depot
Staunton, Va.

Mr Warren McClung, who has just returned from a two years, cruise in the West India Islands, was visiting this week the family of W. H. Wallace and Mrs Agnes Sommers, near Williamsville. His account of the inhabitants, customs and industries of the West Indies are very interesting.

The farmers here have finished cutting their corn,, and have put in their wheat crop. Fall pasturage is looking very well, owing to our recent rains.

Miss Lula Wallace starts for Mill Point, W.Va., Monday. She will visit the family of Dr. Wallace at that place. She will be gone about two weeks. Her brother accompanied her.

Mr B. E. Loving of this place is building an addition to his residence, which will be quite an improvement when finished. He and his wife will take in the Staunton Fair. We hope they will not meet with the usual weather, rain and slush, that generally lasts until the fair is over.

Quite a party of young people from here explored a large cavern at Burnsville last week. They report the formations mostwonderful and beautiful and that the cave has many clear springs and lofty halls and rooms.

* * *

CLEEK'S MILL, VA.,—Our preacher, Rev. J. L. McNeer has not yet returned from Monroe, and is very much missed by his people. Mrs. McNeer is visiting her parents of Wytheville.

The Public Speaking at Warm Springs last week was well attended from this section.

Miss Fannie and Mr. James Woodzell visited their brother at Williamsville last week.

tral. You w
pitably rece
ly treated
fed.

S

Noti

If you have any
Auction it will pay
perienced Auctione
tend all the courts
Pocahontas counti
out Va. and W. Va
Swecke

New Hampden V
W.Va.
June 8th t. f.

THE HIGH
BRANC
INDUSTRAL SA
LOAN CO

O. Wi'son, Secr
W. H. Matheny,
terey.
L. H. Stephen
Monterey.
DIRECT
C. W. Trimble,
terey.
S. W. Crummett,
terey.
Dr. E. J. Jones,
Dowell.

Why You Should
Industrial Savin
Compa

1st. Because
fee will be charged
you can withdraw
thirty days in case

as not to wake the audience."

A Better Scheme.

A Yankee is going to try to cross the Atlantic in a ten-foot boat. A better scheme would be to buy one of those six-foot boxes that the undertakers sell, and cross the Styx. He would arrive at his inevitable destination sooner and more comfortably.—White River Journal.

'Twould Kill a Modern Man.

A Roman soldier, in marching order, carried sixty pounds of weight and was expected to march four miles an hour for six hours a day.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

"I was troubled with that tired and all gone feeling, had no appetite, had a cough and asthmatic symptoms. I have been troubled thus some thirteen years and had to

Mr. Frank Charon

Give Up All Work

three years ago. Last spring I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and felt better from the first. My appetite returned and my cough left me. I have used half a dozen bottles and am a well man. I should have written this statement before but wanted to wait until after cold weather had settled with us and see if any symptoms of my trouble returned. But not so, for I am now in the best of health. I am 64 years of age, and doing a full day's work at blacksmithing. Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Sarsaparilla cured my complaint and gave me renewed health." Frank Charon, Claremont, N. H. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

Your Poor Tired Husband.

He has worked hard all week.
Let him sleep late Sunday morning, then treat him to a breakfast of

Heckers' Buckwheat Cakes.

However much on other days of the year our table may have stinted supply, on Thanksgiving there must be something bounteous. And all the comfortable homes of Christendom have at some time celebrated joyful events by banquet and festivity.

Something has happened in the old homestead greater than anything that has ever happened before. A favorite son, whom the world supposed would become a vagabond and outlaw forever, has got tired of sightseeing and has returned to his father's house. The world said he never would come back. The old man always said his son would come. He had been looking for him day after day and year after year. He knew he would come back. Now, having returned to his father's house, the father proclaims celebration. There is a calf in the paddock that has been kept up and fed to utmost capacity, so as to be ready for some occasion of joy that might come along.

Ah, there never will be a grander day on the old homestead than this day. Let the butchers do their work and the housekeepers bring into the table the smoking meat. The musicians will take their places, and the gay groups will move up and down the floor. All the friends and neighbors are gathered in, and extra supply is sent out to the table of the servants. The father presides at the table, and says grace, and thanks God that his long absent boy is home again. Oh, how they missed him! How glad they are to have him back! One brother indeed stands pouting at the back door and says: "This is a great ado about nothing. This bad boy should have been chastened instead of greeted. Veal is too good for him!" But the father says: "Nothing is too good. Nothing is good enough." There sits the young man, glad at the hearty reception, but a shadow of sorrow flitting across his brow at the remembrance of the trouble he had seen. All ready now. Let the covers lift. Music. He was dead, and he is alive again! He was lost, and he is found! By such bold imagery does the Bible set forth the merrymaking when a soul comes home to God.

First of all, there is the new convert's joy. It is no tame thing to become a Christian. The most tremendous moment in a man's life is when he surrenders himself to God. The grandest time on the father's homestead is when the boy comes back. Among the great throng who, in the parlors of my church, professed Christ one night was a young man, who next morning rang my doorbell and said: "Sir, I cannot contain myself with the joy I feel. I came here this morning to express it. I have found more joy in five minutes in serving God than in all the years of my prodigality, and I came to say so."

You have seen perhaps a man running for his physical liberty and the officers of the law after him, and you saw him escape, or afterward you heard the judge had pardoned him and how great was the glee of that rescued man! But it is a very tame thing that compared with the running for one's everlasting life—the terrors of the law after him and Christ coming in to pardon and bless and rescue and save. You remember John Bunyan, in his great story, tells how the pilgrim put his fingers in his ears and ran, crying, "Life, life, eternal life!" A poor car driver, after having had to struggle to support his family for years, suddenly was informed that a large inheritance was his, and there was joy amounting to bewilderment, but that is a small thing compared with the experience of one when he has put in his hands the title deed to the joys, the raptures, the splendors of heaven, and he can truly say, "Its mansions are mine; its temples are mine; its songs are mine; its God is mine!"

Oh, it is no tame thing to become a Christian. It is a merrymaking. It is the killing of the fatted calf. It is jubilee. You know the Bible never compares it to a funeral, but always compares it to something bright. It is more apt to be compared to a banquet than anything else. It is compared in the Bible to the water—bright, flashing water—

swing of the pendulum, would say, "Now, now, now, now!" Oh, come home to your Father's house! Come home, oh, prodigal, from the wilderness! Come home, come home!"

But I notice that when the prodigal came there was the father's joy. He did not greet him with any formal "How do you do?" He did not come out and say: "You are unfit to enter. Go out and wash in the trough by the well, and then you can come in. We have had enough trouble with you." Ah, no! When the proprietor of that estate proclaimed festival, it was an outburst of a father's love and a father's joy. God is your father.

I have not much sympathy with that description of God I sometimes hear, as though He were a Turkish sultan—hard and unsympathetic and listening not to the cry of His subjects. A man told me he saw in one of the eastern lands a king riding along, and two men were in an altercation, and one charged the other with having eaten his rice, and the king said, "Then slay the man, and by post mortem examination find whether he has eaten the rice." And he was slain. Ah, the cruelty of a scene like that! Our God is not a sultan, not a despot, but a father—kind, loving, forgiving—and He makes all heaven ring again when a prodigal comes back. "I have no pleasure," He says, "in the death of him that dieth."

If a man does not get heaven, it is because he will not go there. No difference the color, no difference the history, no difference the antecedents, no difference the surroundings, no difference the sin. When the white horses of Christ's victory are brought out to celebrate the eternal triumph, you may ride one of them, and, as God is greater than all, His joy is greater, and when a soul comes back there is in His heart the surging of an infinite ocean of gladness, and to express that gladness it takes all the rivers of pleasure, and all the thrones of pomp, and all the ages of eternity. It is a joy deeper than all depth, and higher than all height, and wider than all width, and vaster than all immensity. It overtops, it undergirds, it outweighs all the united splendor and joy of the universe. Who can tell what God's joy is?

You remember reading the story of a king who on some great day of festivity scattered silver and gold among the people, who sent valuable presents to his courtiers, but methinks when a soul comes back God is so glad that to express His joy He flings out new worlds into space, kindles up new suns and rolls among the white robed anthems of the redeemed a greater hallelujah, while with a voice that reverberates among the mountains of frankincense and is echoed back from the everlasting gates He cries, "This, my son, was dead and is alive again!"

At the opening of the exposition in New Orleans I saw a Mexican flutist, and he played the solo, and then afterward the eight or ten bands of music, accompanied by the great organ, came in, but the sound of that one flute as compared with all the orchestra was greater than all the combined joy of the universe when compared with the resounding heart of Almighty God.

For ten years a father went three times a day to the depot. His son went off in aggravating circumstances, but the father said, "He will come back." The strain was too much, and his mind parted, and three times a day the father went. In the early morning he watched the train—its arrival, the stepping out of the passengers, and then the departure of train. At noon he was there again, watching the advance of the train, watching the departure.

At night there again, watching the coming, watching the going, for ten years. He was sure his son would come back. God has been watching and waiting for some of you, my brothers, ten years, twenty years, thirty years, forty years, perhaps fifty years, waiting, waiting, watching, watching, and if this morning the prodigal should come home, what a scene of gladness and festivity and how the great Father's heart would rejoice at your coming home! You will come, some of you, will you not? You will,

1895

TABERNACLE TO DISBAND.

Unable to Pay Its Debts Dr. Talmage's Congregation Will Reorganize.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle congregation, of which Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was pastor, voted to disband and organize a new church society. They were led to take this action by the hopelessness of meeting the obligations on an indebtedness of from $21,000 to $45,000 and at the same time the running expenses of the church. During the meeting Dr. Klopsch charged that there had been culpable negligence on the part of the management of the church, else the insurance would have paid off the indebtedness dollar for dollar. The congregation was not responsible for the fact that $30,000 indebtedness remained, and it would be better to disband and go out of existence.

Others present denied that this is an effort to repudiate debts. They claim that the members are too poor to shoulder this debt for which nobody is personally liable. They argue that the creditors stand no show of getting paid back if a new organization flourishes, whereas the only alternative is for the membership to disband and go to other churches.

AL NEWS.

unes at Bishop's at 7 b.

a few overcoats that I eap." V. B. Bishop.

ranges at Bishop.'s

ettles at Bishop's.

we are having a sleek

es'ia Hite of Jacksons Monterey visiting her Mrs. A. T. Carpenter other, Capt. Matheny.

ie Swadley of Vander- last Sunday with friends

n Whitelaw of High- in town Sunday for a

Mauzy, assistant Post ited relatives in Crabbot- ay.

dy Stephenson's fine rid- met with a sudden death this week by hanging chain halter.

if there will be any can- town court day.

good people through ness, that you are a candi- e they pledge their votes er man.

nes Leach died early last morning of Bright's his home near DcDowell, 0 years.

llie Arbogast of Green- t Waynesboro and will veral months with her r W. M. Chew.

A Slight Correction.

I would gently remind the Recorder that it may be, if not occasionally, at least semi-occasionally a little careless in the noting of facts. For instance, I do not live "three miles South of Monterey." nor do I keep my thermometer "suspended by a clothes line" neither do I know what the mercury indicated at 6 a. m., on that frosty morning, for I was in bed at that unseasonable hour. It may have been then that the mercury was preambulating around in the bulb of his thermometership. But I did look at the thermometer about 7 a. m. and found the mercury at exactly 30 degrees below zero, and after standing out awhile my great wonder was that it stopped at all. I do keep the instrument hanging on a tree, some little distance from the house, and I know from testing it that this makes a difference of several degrees. To this, to some extent, I attribute its robust cold registering abilities, and another proof of its integrity, even the Recorder will not gainsay. A few winters ago, I brought home with me, one of your conservative little thermometers and hung it on a tree beside mine, one extremely cold night, and they ran together exactly. At

Valuble Farms for Sale in Pocahontas County.

I desire to sell the following 4 farms, all lying on the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike Pocahontas co.

First. 240 acres on Alleghany Mountain, about 150 acres of which is in sod, and known as the Gilkeson land.

Second. 200 acres on Greenbrier River and known as the Lee Burner place, which has upon it good dwelling, barn and etc. and in state of good cultivation.

Third. 253 acres on Sant River and known as the Slaven Farm.

Fourth. 441 acres on Back Alleghany Mountain. This is limestone land and very valuable for grazing. A rare opportunity for good homes and investment.

Price reasonable and terms to suit purchaser. B. M. Yeager.

Jan25 4t. Huntersville, W Va

Another Chance.

The directors of the West Va. Central railroad, H. G. Davis being a prominent one, met recently at Piedmont, W. Va., and considered favorably the extension of their road from Piedmont through Grant and Pendleton counties, W. Va., to Colwell station, on the C. and O Colwell is situated rather too far west, for Highland to come in a straight line between the two points

W. L. Ta

JEWEL

MONTEREY V

Is now permanen here and will repa clocks, sewing m

Repairs for all kept on hand.-----

All work warrante

B. H. HINER.

ATTORNEY-AT

FRANKLI

Will attend all the Co Office at the house of

CHARLES P. JONES,

ATTORNEY-A

Will practice in all the co the CIRCUIT COURTS Pocahontas counties, W. V

SULLIE B. SIEG,

ATTORNEY-AT

Mo

Will practice in the co and adjoining counties.

Office opposite Presbyter -rly occupied by J. W. My

J. B. STERRETT.

ATTORNEY-AT-

LEXING

I will practice in the cour bath. All communicatio prompt attention.

JOHN W. STEPHEN

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Notes.

GREEN BANK, W. Va., Jan .23, '95 We are having winter in earnest and feed is getting scarce.

Your correspondent was not sorry to hear of Mr. Frank Burner, getting "snowed in" at Monterey, for Frank is a nice fellow and a protracted good time would do him good.

The Greenbrier River was on a regular boom the last of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel have been dangerously ill but are improving. Mr. Will Cassel's family is on the sick list.

Mr. Charlie Sutton of Marlinton, paid our vicinity a visit last week.

W.

have between
00 ready sub-
and are pre-
stantial securi-
necessary to
e real just as
ween them and
n be adjusted

aging feature
er West are in-
eed route from
gh Fredericks
hey are lo
with interest
bay and dee
tor, and thei
g that from
of water con
Lancaster or
unties was al-

---

n Talk.

n. 23, 1895—
spiracy in ex
ney out of the
Treasury is be
men in both
gress. Nater-
administration
eir belief upon
he idea of th
understood by
their existence
gold from the
d it until gold
be forced to
r correspondent
e to make th
that there is a
facts are such
suspicion that
n to a certain
nate demand for
ts and for pur-
could have been
one half of the
recently with-
Treasury. It i
hat more than

His Sharp Answer.

We have often heard of the letter written by Mr. Trotter, mail contractor, to the Post Office Department. A correspondent writing from this place to the Richmond DISPATCH and a slight correction by the Staunton Daily NEWS enabled us to reproduce that wonderful letter, which we feel sure will entertain our readers. It is as follows;

"Every locality has had its 'cold winter,' its 'dry summer,' or some other local event from which to reckon time, and last Sunday will long be remembered as the 'cold Sunday,' and the accompanying snow storm as one unusually severe. But while Sunday, January 13, 1895, may justly claim the distinction above referred to, there is on record in the Postoffice Department at Washington a report which the snow squalls of succeeding generations will ever find a "stunner" to overcome in the flurry for pre-eminence, and James Trotter, the reporter, stands separate and alone as the author of the most cheeky, unique, original and convincing document ever received by the postoffice department--a fact clearly conceded by the authorities themselves, since the letter was framed, and it has hung ever since 1850 in a conspicuous place in one of the department rooms.

At the time, perhaps, one of the longest mail routes in the South was from Staunton to Parkersburg, W. Va., over the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, a distance of 252 miles, and James Trotter was the contractor, driving the old-fashioned stage coach, with his four horses, and having sufficient relays, which enabled him to make two trips a week. The tremendous snowdrifts on Cheat Mountain in 1850 will never be forgotten. The tops of trees 75 and 80 feet tall

---

Down the Chesapeake.

Dear RECORDER: Some time ago we gave an account of our trip through the mountains of West Va., and Maryland promising sometime in the future to tell you of our trip down the Chesapeake:

In the early morning of Aug. 17th, after a hasty breakfast we hurried to the wharf where the Emma Jiles was waiting the hour for her to start on her semi-weekly trip down the Bay.

It was almost time to start and every thing was hurry and confusion. In a few minutes the vessel was loosened from her moorings and we were floating out upon the water.

As our home is several hundred miles inland, the experience was altogether new and novel, and we took an active interest in everything that was going on.

As we were passing out from the city we came in full view of old historic, Fort McHenry. It was still early in the morning and the "mists" had not long been lifted from the water and city and in our imagination we could almost see the British men-of-war floating down the Bay while the dear old flag triumphantly waved over the fort. There may be some of your readers who do not know the history of the Star Spangled Banner. It was written by Francis S. Key, of Baltimore who was a prisoner on one of the English vessels on the night of Sept. 13, 1814. On the morning of the 14, he watched anxiously for the light of day to see if the "flag was still there" and when he saw it still floating over the fort in his joy he wrote the lines that have since become so noted, on the back of an old letter

But back to our trip. We passed a number of queer looking things and on inquiring were informed they were floats.' We al-

---

Valuable Crabbottom Farm
Sale

I will offer for sale, privat
my property in Crabbottom H
land Co. Va., lying between
Hampden and Crabbottom M
consisting of about fifty acre
fine farming and grazing
Upon this land is a good dwel
house of five-rooms and all n
sary out-buildings also a good
yard and Ten-house in good w
ing order, and all the equipm
of the farming business if a
should wish them with the pr
ty.

This property will be sold
reasonable terms. Call on o
dress, F. Fitzwater.
F. 1 to m. 30. Crabbottom, V

1885, THE SUN 18

BALTIMORE MD.

THE PAPER OF THE PEOPL
FOR THE PEOPLE AND W
THE PEOPLE.

Honest in Motive.
Fearless in Expression
Sound in Principle
Unswerving in Its Allegianc
Right Theories and
Right Practices.

The Sun publishes all the
all the time, but it does not
its columns to be degraded b
clean, immoral or purely sens
al matter.

Editorially, The Sun is the
sistent and unchanging cha
and defender of popular right
interests against political mac
and monopolies of every char
Independent in all things, ex
in none. It is for good laws,
government and good order.

By mail Fifty Cents a m
Six Dollars a year.

A Few Facts

ın. 23, 1895—
ıspiracy in ex
ney out of the
Freasury is be
nen in both
gress. Natur-
administration
ir belief upon
he idea of the
understood by
their existence.
eld from the
l it until gold
be forced to
correspondent
e to make the
hat there is a
facts are such
suspicion that
n to a certain
ate demand for
s and for pur-
ould have been
ne half of the
recently with-
Freasury. It is
at more than
l withdrawn is
vaults of bank-
ıpanies. Why?
g for its owners
lle, and the men
vith doing the
who always ex-
all their finan-
There is only one
a profit out of
s to force gold
That's why s
are doing that
ast trying to do
do anything to
spiracy? It un-
ut will it do so?
a easier to ask
f there is such
xists solely be-
of its members
do nothing to
m being success-
Cleveland and
are thoroughly
l not allow gold
if it be possible
y vested in them
o prevent it, by

the snow squalls of succeeding generations will ever find a "stunner" to overcome in the flurry for pre-eminence, and James Trotter, the reporter, stands separate and alone as the author of the most cheeky, unique, original and convincing document ever received by the postoffice department—a fact clearly conceded by the authorities themselves, since the letter was framed, and it has hung ever since 1850 in a conspicuous place in one of the department rooms.

At the time, perhaps, one of the longest mail routes in the South was from Staunton to Parkersburg, W. Va., over the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, a distance of 252 miles, and James Trotter was the contractor, driving the old-fashioned stage coach, with his four horses, and having sufficient relays, which enabled him to make two trips a week. The tremendous snowdrifts on Cheat Mountain in 1850 will never be forgotten. The tops of trees 75 and 80 feet tall were just visible in some of the deep hollows and even on the adjacent farms and lives stock passed over fences from field to field, eating the tops off of fruit trees, down to the level of the snow crust.

The mail service on Trotter's line was of course at a standstill—a fact that was duly reported but the authorities, failing to realize the extent of the blockade, continued to annoy him about his failure to cross the mountain. Finally, we are told, that, in a fit of passion, and with the hope of putting a stop to the goadings which were so galling to him, he wrote the following letter, which, as already stated, is on record, neatly framed, in the department at Washington.

"If you were to knock out the gable end of h—l and turn it loose on Cheat Mountain it won't generate steam enough in six months to open up the snow drifts.

"The Monterey correspondent misquotes the letter. The following is a verbatim et literatum copy

the city we came in full view of old historic, Fort McHenry. It was still early in the morning and the "mists" had not long been lifted from the water and city and in our imagination we could almost see the British men-of-war floating down the Bay while the dear old flag triumphantly waved over the fort. There may be some of your readers who do not know the history of the Star Spangled Banner. It was written by Francis S. Key, of Baltimore who was a prisoner on one of the English vessels on the night of Sept. 13, 1814. On the morning of the 14, he watched anxiously for the light of day to see if the "flag was still there" and when he saw it still floating over the fort in his joy he wrote the lines that have since become so noted, on the back of an old letter.

But back to our trip. We passed a number of queer looking things and on inquiring were informed they were floats. We also passed several light-houses. About the middle of the forenoon we came in sight of Annapolis off to the right.

Soon after dinner the shores came closer together and we were told we were in the rivers. These rivers are simply arms of the Bay. We soon began stopping at the different wharfs along the route and were much interested in watching the crowds who come to meet friends or to take passage on the boat. We were however more interested in the loading and unloading the freight. As soon as the freight intended for each wharf was carried off the loading commenced. The freight agent would toss great baskets of peaches or tomatoes to colored men who would dextrously catch them and placing them either on their shoulders or heads carry them into the vessel. Great quantities of watermellons were brought on board either to sell to the passengers or to be shipped to Baltimore. The inevitable vender of edibles

FOR THE PEOPLE AND W
THE PEOPLE.

Honest in Motive.
Fearless in Expression
Sound in Principle
Unswerving in Its Allegianc
Right Theories and
Right Practices.

The Sun publishes all the
all the time, but it does not a
its columns to be degraded by
clean, immoral or purely sensa
al matter.

Editorially, The Sun is the
sistent and unchanging cham
and defender of popular rights
interests against political mac
and monopolies of every chara
Independent in all things, ext
in none. It is for good laws,
government and good order.

By mail Fifty Cents a m
Six Dollars a year.

A Few Facts.

A remedy has been found
cure chronic diseases; not in
case, but in a large percenta
them. And in cases too far
for cure, it affords relief and
prolongs life. Many who
been given over by physicians
been prevailed upon by frien
try this remedy, the Com
Oxygen Treatment of Drs. St
& Palen, of Philadelphia, an
now living to testify to its cu
powers. It has been successi
curing many cases of catarrh
larial fever, hay fever, a
bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous
bration, and other chronic di
In these diseases physicians
had little success, as the nam
have given to this class of dis
indicates, but Compound O
has worked wonders.

There is only one genuine
pound Oxygen, and any subs
made elsewhere or by others
Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spu
Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more o
wonderful remedy, send for

recently with-
Treasury. It i-
nt more than
l withdrawn i-
vaults of banks
panies. Why?
; for its owners
lle, and the men
vith doing the
ho always ex-
all their finan-
here is only one
a profit out of
to force gold
That's why s-
are doing that
ist trying to de
do anything to
piracy? It un-
at will it do so?
easier to ask
there is such
ists solely be-
of its members
do nothing to
n being success-
Cleveland and
are thoroughly
not allow gold
if it be possible
vested in them
prevent it, by
, and they are
it will be, al-
ld much prefer
n.

r. who is chair-
ittee on Terri-
get the bills for
rizona and New
enate and hopes
in a few days.
have been passed
he secret oppo-
ican Senators,
rage to openly
on of those ter-
use of all their
to kill the bills
reventing their

le succeeded in
to adopt two
ents to the Sun-
ation bill. The
he Secretary of
iscretion to issue
minations as he

snowdrifts on Cheat Mountain in 1850 will never be forgotten. The tops of trees 75 and 80 feet tall were just visible in some of the deep hollows and even on the adjacent farms and live stock passed over fences from field to field, eating the tops off of fruit trees, down to the level of the snow crust.

The mail service on Trotter's line was of course at a standstill—a fact that was duly reported but the authorities, failing to realize the extent of the blockade, continued to annoy him about his failure to cross the mountain. Finally, we are told, that, in a fit of passion, and with the hope of putting a stop to the goadings which were so galling to him, he wrote the following letter, which, as already stated, is on record, neatly framed, in the department at Washington.

'If you were to knock out the gable end of h—l and turn it loose on Cheat Mountain it won't generate steam enough in six months to open up the snow drifts.

"The Monterey correspondent misquotes the letter. The following is a verbatim et literatum copy of Mr. Trotter's letter taken from a duplicate of the terse and vigorous official correspondence which Tom Burk had framed and hung up in his office.

"Postmaster-General,

Washington, D. C.

SIR: If the gable end of h—l should blow out and rain fire, and smoke and melted lava for forty days and nights, it would not melt the snow enough on Cheat Mountain so as to get your d—d mail out on time."—Ex News.

A Case in Point.

A superstitious traveler over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, sends the Cincinnati Enquirer the following case of the "unlucky thirteen." "The best illustration of the effects of the number 13 that I ever saw," said C. R. Morton, at the Burnet, "was on the Chesapeake and Ohio

of a number of queer looking things and on inquiring were informed they were floats. We also passed several light-houses. About the middle of the forenoon we came in sight of Annapolis off to the right.

Soon after dinner the shores came closer together and we were told we were in the rivers. These rivers are simply arms of the Bay. We soon began stopping at the different wharfs along the route and were much interested in watching the crowds who come to meet friends or to take passage on the boat. We were however more interested in the loading and unloading the freight. As soon as the freight intended for each wharf was carried off the loading commenced. The freight agent would toss great baskets of peaches or tomatoes to colored men who would dextrously catch them and placing them either on their shoulders or heads carry them into the vessel. Great quantities of watermelons were brought on board either to sell to the passengers or to be shipped to Baltimore. The inevitable vender of edibles was on hand as soon as the boat stopped and the plank was thrown out.

About four o'clock a full hour after schedule time we reached our destination and found our friends waiting us.—Cornersville, Md. Jan. 25, 1895.

For Sale 400 Acres of Land.

Lying four miles North East of Millboro Springs, part under good cultivation, all well adapted for grass, and in a good section for fruit. Two small dwelling houses, good barn and stable. Close to school, church, post-office, store and mill. Any one wanting a good place at low price should address;

W. H. McClung,
Bath Alum,
Jan18tf. Bath Co. Va.

Valuble Farms for Sale in Pocahontas County.

A Few Facts.

A remedy has been found w
cures chronic diseases; not in e
case, but in a large percentag
them. And in cases too far
for cure, it affords relief and
prolongs life. Many who
been given over by physicians
been prevailed upon by friend
try this remedy, the Comp
Oxygen Treatment of Drs. St
& Palen, of Philadelphia, and
now living to testify to its cu
powers. It has been successf
curing many cases of catarrh
larial fever, hay fever, as
bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous
bration, and other chronic dis
In these diseases physicians
had little success, as the name
have given to this class of dis
indicates, but Compound Ox
has worked wonders.

There is only one genuine
pound Oxygen, and any subs
made elsewhere or by others
Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spu
Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more o
wonderful remedy, send for
book of 200 pages, sent free,
numerous testimonials and r
of surprising cures.

Drs. Starkey & Pal
1529 Arch street, Philade
120 Sutte t, San Fran
Please mention this paper.

Notice.

If your have anything to s
Auction it will pay you to g
perienced Auctioneers. We w
tend all the courts of Highlan
Pocahontas counties and thr
out Va. and W. Va.

Swecker & Sweck
New Hampden Va, and Du
W. Va.
June 8th t. f.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfec
der by the occasional us
Tutt's Liver Pills. They

From Pocahontas County.

TRAVELLERS REPOSE, Jan. 28, '95. We are having an old time winter. The snow is on an average, two feet deep in the mountains.

Several wagoners have cut their way across Cheat mountain, during the last week. They report large drifts.

Several parties have been chasing foxes here, but it seemes that they always manage to get the hounds after a deer, before the fox is caught, there should be some way to stop chasing deer, when the snow is crusted.

Reports are out, that the Cheat Bridge camp, will stop work in the spring. We hope it is not correct.

While Mr. Jno. Flenner was away from home not long ago, some one entered his meat house, (which was unlocked) and relieved him of nearly one hundred pounds of beef. Mr. Flenner will lock his meat-house now if the snow is ten feet deep. There is one man who had better have his life insured.

Mrs. Geo. Houchin, who has been sick for several weeks, is no better. Dr. Little is her physician.

Mr. Willis Burner's new sleigh, runs nicely. Look out girls.

With best wishes for RECORDER,

Billy Bloom.

HAM. COLLINS MURDERED.

A Moonshiner's Sad Fate. Slaven Arrested.

On last Saturday night Ham. Collins, a resident of Pocahontas county, W. Va., and a noted moonshiner, was shot and instantly killed, by Charles Slaven, on the S. & P. road, on the eastern slope of Cheat Mountain, Pocahontas county, W. Va.

The facts related to us by one of the jury of inquest, are about these: Ham. Collins, Peter Kramer and a boy by the name of Collins were returning from Beverly, and among the purchases of the day, was a five gallon keg of whiskey, of which they had been partaking freely. They passed the Cheat Bridge Lumber camp about dark and had not gone far when Jasper Varner, who had been working at the camp and was going home, overtook them. Ham. Collins and Varner were walking together behind the wagon, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his way toward home.

Chas Slaven who lives four or five hundred yards from the scene of the conflict, had retired, but on hearing an unusual disturbance, went to the door to investigate. He heard voices among which he thought he recognized his brother's, Gratz Slaven, whose residence is near where the fight occurred. He went back into the house and told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was they had been partaking freely. They passed the Cheat Bridge Lumber camp about dark and had not gone far when Jasper Varner, who had been working at the camp and was going home, overtook them. Ham. Collins and Varner were walking together behind the wagon, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his way toward home.

Chas Slaven who lives four or five hundred yards from the scene of the conflict, had retired, but on hearing an unusual disturbance, went to the door to investigate. He heard voices among which he thought he recognized his brother's, Gratz Slaven, whose residence is near where the fight occurred. He went back into the house and told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was covered with blood. His condition was such that he could not make any reply to the questions they asked him. They went on until they met Ham Collins. Slaven asked him the cause of the disturbance and Collins replied that he and Jasper Varner had a fight. At this time Kramer came up and asked Slaven if he wanted to take it up for Varner. Slaven replied that he wasen't after anything of the kind, but wanted to know where his brother was. Kramer did not answer his question but asked him

Cowpasture river this spring. John Hedger and Dill Neff have undertaken to run it out. If they succeed it will be the first timber ever floated down this river. It is said it can be done for half what it would cost to haul it.

We are glad to hear of Mr. Howard's successful meeting, and hope he will preach for us later in the season.

The Christain Endeavor Society has received a letter from the committee appointed to look after the destitute in certain parts of Nebraska, thanking the society for its contribution of clothing. The committee received the clothing one morning and by the next evening every piece was given out. They wrote if the Society could only hear and see how greatfully the clothing was received, they would surely rejoice that they had done so much in His name." The letter says, that though much of the suffering has been relieved, there is still a great deal of suffering. W

Epidemic of Grip.

LYNN, MASS., February 26.—An epidemic of grip prevails in this city to an alarming extent, there being at present at least 500 cases. Physicians have reported upwards of two hundred cases since Friday. There have been many fatalities, and especially among aged people. —Exchange.

Rough On Bed-bugs.

I have a recipe that has never failed yet to rid the house and beds of chinches. Will send it to any-one on receipt of one dollar.

Address, Minta S. Woods,
mar1 3mo. Meadow Dale, Va.

RDER.

first inser-
sequent in-
is inserted
r insertion
ertion. All
tended than
ent. Rates
follows:

s.	1 yr.
00	$ 8 00
00	12 00
00	18 00
00	20 00
00	30 00
00	40 00
00	50 00
00	100 00

strictly ad-

ORY.

-Hon. Wm.
. McDan-
-J. C. Ma-
th.—L. H.
onterey.
ghtown.
e.—W. P.
enson
r Hansel.
. McNulty,
d S. W.
timer
ark pastor.
Holt, pas-
. H. Wolf,

ey—Arrives
at 5 a. m.
Monterey
n Tuesdays.
ves Monte-
k on Mon-

ting.

the Lord's
l in Mon-
h on next
o'clock.
ng of the
h morning
n of per-
he Presby-
ited to be
Latimer.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Minnie McGlaughlin of Jacksons river is visiting friends in Monterey.

Miss Nina Rexrode of Strait Creek spent this week in town with relatives.

Miss Mamie Sipe, of Strait Creek is spending the week with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr Rece Carpenter and wife were in town Wednesday night.

Attorney J. M. Colaw has rented and moved into the office next to O. Wilson's office. Prof. Carrigan can be found on Main Street one door west of Bishop's store.

Miss Ardie Carpenter of Jacksons river has been visiting friends in town for several days.

Mr. L. S. Dickenson started this morning for Baltimore where he will remain several days purchasing the Spring stock of goods for Dickenson and Trimble's store.

In order to make maple sugar it is necessary for the winter freeze to go out of the timber, then have cold frosty nights and warm sunny days.

I will (D.V.) preach at Straight Creek on Sunday at 11 a.m at Vanderpool at 3 p.m and at Monterey at 5:45 Reception of members at all places. Last services at St Creek and Vanderpool for the conference year. Hope to have all attend who can. W. H. Woolf.

The engin which is to furnish the power to run Mr Jacob Hevener's roller mill, at Meadow Dale, was brought from Staunton last week by Mr. G. J. Hiner. It weighs about 8,000.

Mr J. C. Bishop who spent several days with his brother, returned to his home in Staunton, Wednesday.

Shumate Bros. have sold their saw mill to Mr Jos. Hull, of Hightown.

Mr. George Gutshall and Miss Martha Crummett were married at the home of the bride in Pendleton county Wednesday. The bridal party passed through town yesterday to the home of the groom on Jackson's river.

repeatedly if he wanted to do Varner's fighting, when finally Slaven told him that if nothing else would do he would take it up for Varner, and raised his gun to strike Kramer. As he drew the gun back Ham Collins and young Collins grabbed it and tried to take it away from him. Slaven succeeded in freeing the gun from their grasp when Collins pulled something from his coat pocket, with the remak that he would kill Slaven, and at the same time advanced and struck at him. In order to get out of his reach Slaven jumped over the embankment of the road, turning quickly and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Collins' body producing instant death.

Kramer went to a Justice of Pocahontas county and swore out a warrant upon which Slaven was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail at Marlinton.

Collins was past middle age, and has been looked upon for several years as a desperate character. He has had many races with the Revenue officers who sought his arrest on repeated charges of moonshining, which he carried on to a considerable extent in the mountains of W. Va. It is stated that he has killed one man.

Charles Slaven is a young married man with a small family.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Williamsville Items.

Houston and Julian Byrd spent Sunday and part of Monday at home this week. Houston Byrd is teaching in Mr. J. McClintic's family, and Julian is attending his school. They report big snow drifts in the wilderness, in some places the drifts are almost impassible. They came from the Warm Springs in a double sleigh and had much difficulty in getting

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the voters of Highland County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commonwealths Attorney for the county of Highland.

John M. Colaw.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Monterey District, Highland county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor for Monterey District in said county.

W. P. Rexrode.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Highland County. At the solicitation of many friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Highland County. If elected my personal attention and best efforts shall be given to the faithful discharge of the duties of the office.

Respectfully yours,
J. B. Bradshaw.
McDowell, Va., Feb. 18th 1895.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At the earnest solicitation of a great many voters I do hereby consent to become your candidate for Com'r. of Revenue for Highland county.

S. W. Sterrett.

To The Voters of Highland Co:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of Highland County at the election which will take place on May 23 '95. If elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Very truly & respectfully,
Sullie B. Sipe.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

At the solicitation of a great many voters of Blue Grass District, I announce myself a candidate for Supervisor of said district.

Very Respectfully
O. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. Jane Hevener Dead.

Mrs. Jane Hevener one of Crabbottom's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens died on Friday last, of heart failure. Her death was sudden. She died while eating her breakfast. Although she had been unwell for some days, her death was a surprise to her friends. She had passed the allotted time, being over 70 years old. She had been a consistent member of the Methodist church for many years, and declared her readiness to re-

HAM. COLLINS MURDERED.

A Moonshiner's Sad Fate. Slaven Arrested.

On last Saturday night Ham. Collins, a resident of Pocahontas county, W. Va., and a noted moonshiner, was shot and instantly killed, by Charles Slaven, on the S. & P. road, on the eastern slope of Cheat Mountain, Pocahontas county, W. Va.

The facts related to us by one of the jury of inquest, are about these: Ham. Collins, Peter Kramer and a boy by the name of Collins were returning from Beverly, and among the purchases of the day, was a five gallon keg of whiskey, of which they had been partaking freely. They passed the Cheat Bridge Lumber camp about dark and had not gone far when Jasper Varner, who had been working at the camp and was going home, overtook them. Ham. Collins and Varner were walking together behind the wagon, when Collins, without any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his on, when Collins, without, any provocation, knocked Varner down and jumped on him. After being badly used up Varner was released and with great difficulty made his way toward home.

Chas Slaven who lives four or five hundred yards from the scene of the conflict, had retired, but on hearing an unusual disturbance. went to the door to investigate. He heard voices among which he thought he recognized his brother's, Gratz Slaven, whose residence is near where the fight occurred. He went back into the house and told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was covered with blood. His condition was such that he could not make any reply to the questions they asked him. They went on until they met Ham Collins. Slaven asked him the cause of the disturbance and Collins replied that he and Jasper Varner had a fight. At this time Kramer came up and ask el Slaven if he wanted to take it f Varner. Slaven replied that told a young man by the name of Houchin who was boarding with him, that he feared his brother Gratz was in trouble, and he was going to see about it. He dressed, armed himself with a Winchester rifle, and in the company of Mr. Houchin started out upon what resulted in a bloody mission. They first came across Varner, who was covered with blood. His condition was such that he could not make any reply to the questions they asked him. They went on until they met Ham Collins. Slaven asked him the cause of the disturbance and Collins replied that he and Jasper Varner had a fight. At this time Kramer came up and askel Slaven if he wanted to take it up for Varner. Slaven replied that he wasen't after anything of the kind, but wanted to know where his brother was. Kramer did not answer his question but asked him repeatedly if he wanted to do Varner's fighting, when finally Slaven told him that if nothing else would do he would take it up for Varner, and raised his gun to strike Kramer. As he drew the gun back Ham Collins and young Collins grabbed it and tried to take it away from him. Slaven succeeded in freeing the gun from their grasp when Collins pulled something from his coat pocket, with the remak that he would kill Slaven, and at the same time advanced and strack at him. In order to get out of his reach Slaven jumped over the embankment of the road, turning quickly and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Collins' body producing instant death.

Kramer went to a Justice of Pocahontas county and swore out a warrant upon which Slaven was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail at Marlinton.

Collins was past middle age, and has been looked upon for several years as a desperate character. He has had many races with the Revenue officers who sought his arrest on repeated charges of

Slaven, and at the same time advanced and struck at him. In order to get out of his reach Slaven jumped over the embankment of the road, turning quickly and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Collins' body producing instant death.

Kramer went to a Justice of Pocahontas county and swore out a warrant upon which Slaven was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail at Marlinton.

Collins was past middle age, and has been looked upon for several years as a desperate character. He has had many races with the Revenue officers who sought his arrest on repeated charges of moonshining, which he carried on to a considerable extent in the mountains of W. Va. It is stated that he has killed one man.

Charles Slaven is a young married man with a small family.

RECORDER.

Year in Advance.

Friday evening by
ATHENY,
PUBLISHER.

Monterey postoffice as
class matter.

Friday, March, 8. 1895

cean flyer," from the
cabin to the swelter-
where the great fur-
oned and have an ar-
servants to attend
he subject of a de-
e, illustrated with
wings from life, in
azine for March.

Weyman will contrib-
ure's Magazine for
ed short story pur-
a chapter from the
-Minister of France'
Henry IV. Mr Wey-
er," it is understood.
ints a portrait of the
s," the eccentric duc-

lowance for the rais-

TIPS

For the Prevention of Cruelty to Mankind.

Not many days hence, and the "Spring poet," like a Texas "chigger," will jump upon the unsuspecting Editor and proceed to make his life a burden.

We have made this mode of torture the subject of much thought and by a careful study of the effects produced by certain climatical changes are enabled to arrange a code of signs by which our journalistic friends can tell to a certainty when to declare war against this designing freak. If, by our efforts, we shall in any degree lessen the agony of the "sanctum" and family circle, we will feel that we have rendered our country a service, and are eligible to office.

When the sun hath returned from his Southern cruise and turned his warm side to an expectant world; when we get lazy as the days grow long; when soft South winds, like a miadens' breath, maketh an æolian harp of our whiskers; when the dry-land toad

Some of Same Sayin

If God should te
this morning and
six good hard butt
believe I'd send the
the headache, to
That's faith, the k
* * * Now, neig
hat comes aroun
money and won't
you don't feel like
I've got to say is
feel natural. (
You women who
home nursing you
tending to your
running around s
week to these clu
you know your
will be clubbed to
and great applau
so, Dr. Brooks?
that, Brother R
right.") Ain't t
preachers? (Re
These preachers
Now, old sis, i

munity that attended these services were not converted.

The town, from the beginning of the meeting, was brought under the influence of the spirit of God whose presence was so manifest everything was made subordinate to the one great work. No trouble to get the stores closed for the evening services, and they were more than rewarded for so doing, for all who were not Christians in the stores, were converted. Mr. Bishop with three of his clerks, with the clerk in the store of Mr. John Trimble were converted. No man can lose by serving God.

We cannot mention all the trophies won for Christ, but make mention of some in addition to those noticed. The three unconverted lawyers of the town the proprietors of the hotels, the Sheriff, the Jailer, the Post Master, with Mr. James Trimble, 70 years old, and Mr. Gideon Hiner, a host of our young men, a number of Sunday School children and nearly all the ladies who were not in the church. Surely the hearts of all are glad.

Having known Rev. C. M. Howard for ten years, and having been in five meetings conducted by him and hence being familiar with his methods, and knowing of his great success as an evangelist, and of the incalculable good being done by him, we can most heartily, with the people of our town, bid him God's speed and unhesitatingly commend him to all churches and pastors, as a true workingman of God.

He will go to any field where he thinks souls can be saved, and not to places alone, where he expects big pay for his work. He is not working for money but for souls as is evident, when he has repeatedly refused the offer of $2,000, to become a settled pastor, in order to continue in the work where he side of right and justice seems to have taken the lead with no other view but that an innocent man was being tried. The Richmond papers have also followed the example of the "Progress."

The foregoing are grave charges but we think justified and will continue in the same opinion until some of the papers so strong for Goodman's acquittal explain.

Wife Defeats the Husband.

A press special from Williamsport, Pa. says: There was a novel contest in Cummings township, this county, at the recent election. A husband and wife were candidates for School Director, and the latter came off victorious. John Carson, a prosperous Pine Creek farmer, was nominated by the Democrats. The Prohibitionists took Mrs. Carson for their candidate, and she had a handsome majority. She is the first woman in Lycoming county to hold an elective office. Mrs. Carson is a graduate of the Wellsboro High School, was a school teacher for a dozen years and is eminently fitted for the office.

Farm For Sale Publicly.

As executor of the last will of Robert Sitlington dec'd, I will on Saturday, March 30th 1895, offer for sale, publicly to the highest bidder, the tract of land which the said Sitlington directed in his will to be sold, lying ½ mile below McDowell, in Highland county, containing about nine hundred and thirty (930) acres. This is valuable property, suitable for grazing, is well watered, and has an abundance of timber, much of it chestnut oak.

There are about 90 acres of Bull Pasture river bottom land, upon which are several excellent springs.

The land can be divided into three tracts, and will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to suit purchaser. The undersigned will show the land to any one wishing

of success and the urgency of prompt and vigorous action.

It was then agreed that the secretary should call the roll of those who had already subscribed in order that each subscriber present might indicate his willingness to increase the amount of his subscription. The plan worked well, and although many whose names were called were not in the court-house a very large proportion promptly responded with additional subscriptions. The meeting was in fine good humor and every subscription, large or small, was roundly applauded. When the Houck Tanning Company responded with a supplemental subscription of $1,000 the applause was long and loud, and this was repeated when County Treasurer P. W. Reherd increased his subscription by $500.

The amounts thus secured aggregated $5,475.00.

It was determined to appoint a new committee to canvass the town during the time yet remaining, and the chair named the following gentlemen: Geo. E. Sipe, Dr. E. A. Hering, Winfield Liggett, J. C. Stiegle, W. H. Rickard, J. Wilton, and W. M. Bucher.

Before adjournment Mr. Houck announced that in case the amount secured fell short $1,000 the Tanning Company would still further supplement its subscription to that extent.

The meeting then adjourned until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time the various committees are expected to make a final report.—Rockingham Register.

Valuable Crabbottom Farm f Sale

I will offer for sale, privately my property in Crabbottom Highland Co. Va., lying between New Hampden and Crabbottom Mills consisting of about fifty acres

MPSC_200711261417521_3.jpg

The Influence of Newspapers Over Jury Trials.

Communicated.

The recent trial and acquittal at Charlottesville of Capt. Goodman for the murder of Col. H. C. Parsons goes too plainly to show the effect of newspaper sentiment over Jury trials. The verdict in this case is not only a serious reflection on the time-honored Jury system, but, a disgraceful stain on those papers of the Virginia press which labored so earnestly for the acquittal. Capt. Goodman tried twice for a cold blooded assassination was on the first trial at Covington, found guilty and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 18 years and on the second trial at Charlottesville was acquitted. There is only one explanation for this travesty on Justice: viz. the sentiment whether purchased or voluntary on the part of the newspapers of Virginia. What motive actuated the leading papers of this state to advocate so zealously the cause of an assassin, we are unable to understand; certainly the greatest of all motives seems to suggest itself to those who have ever casually read the accounts of the trial in the papers. We do not known the "power behind the throne," whether the C. & O. R. R. corporation or the eminent attorneys employed by the defense, but one thing certain the strained conscience of those papers advocating Goodmans cause are deserving of some sort of an "eraser" of large calibre. We are especially struck with the zeal shown by the "Charlottesville Progress" in defending Capt. Goodman. This paper usually so fearless and impartial on the side of right and justice seems to have taken the lead with no other view but that an innocent man was being tried. The Richmond papers have also followed the example of the "Progress."

The foregoing are grave charges yet we think justified and will continue in the same opinion until

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Letter.

TRAVELERS REPOSE, March. 18,th.—The most of the snow is gone, although there are some deep snow drifts to be found in the turnpike.

Some of the farmers have begun their plowing.

Mr. P. D Arbogast has sold his farm near here, and is going to move to Green Bank. He has bought a farm of Mr. Hannah.

Our parson Mr. Potter preached us a very able sermon last Sunday (10th.) It was the last sermon he will preach for us till after conference.

Cheat River has raised till some of the jams of logs have gone out. It is reported that there will be a general drive and the logs followed to the boom. This has never been done before on that river.

Mr. Robert Kerr has been working the road (pike) for several days. We hope he will see some of the rocks on Alleghany.

I wish the RECORDER much success and hope it will grow "bigger." Billy Bloom.

The above came too late for last issue. ED.

espectfully yours,
J. H. Bradshaw.
., Feb. 18th 1895.

EMENT

est solicitation of a great
I do hereby consent to "e
ndidate for Com'r. of Reve-
land county.
S. W. Sterrett.

---

oters of Highland Co:
nounce myself a candidate
of Commonwealth's At-
Highland County at the elec-
ill take place on May 23 '95.
promise to discharge the du
ice to the best of my ability.
ery truly & respectfully,
Sullie B. Sieg.

CEMENT.

citation of a great many
e Grass District, I announce
didate for Supervisor of said

Very Respectfully
O. A. Stephenson.

NCEMENT:

ers of the Monterey magis-

gh the solicitation of many
consent to announce my-
ate for the magistracy, and
r suffrages.
eatful to you for past favors
our true friend and fellow
W. S. Thompson.

UNCEMENT.

oters of Highland County:
ounce myself as a candidate
on to the office of Sheriff of
and promise if elected to dis-
luties of said office faithfully
ally as I have heretofore tried
E. M. Arbogast.

For Sale Publicly.

utor of the last will of
tlington dec'd, I will on
March 30th 1895, offer for
cly to the highest bidder,
of land which the said Sit-
irected in his will to be
½ mile below McDowell,
and county, containing
ne hundred and thirty
cres. This is valuable
suitable for grazing, is
red, and has an abundance
, much of it chestnut oak.
are about 90 acres of Bull

---

cigar at Orndorff & Whitelaw.

Watch the Red Ink prices at Orndorff & Whitelaw.

We would be very thankful indeed if delinquent subscribers would come in, when in town and settle up. We are in need of money.

Mr. Cline of Roanoke, Va., spent several days in the county this week, in the interest of Roanoke Business College.

We understand that Mr. Casper Judy has gone to Illinois where he will make his home.

Dr. I. H. Trimble and his mother left last Monday for Baltimore to be absent several days.

Mr. R. B. Slaven is now in partnership with Cam. Arbogast in the tinning business. They are in Pocahontas county this week soliciting work.

There will be an Easter service at the Methodist church on Easter Sunday night, participated in by both young and old. No admission fee will be charged, but all are requested to come prepared to make a contribution, as the children will lift a collection for the benefit of missions.

Mr. Joseph Jones desires that it be known that he will do grist grinding only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Curry and Beverage, Jewelers and opticians will be in Monterey on Tuesday, April 23rd, county court day, with a full line of jewelry and spectacles for sale, at prices to suit the times. mar. 29 1mo.

Curry and Beverage, who will be here at April court, besides having a stock of jewelry and spectacles to sell, will be prepared to repair watches, clocks etc., and adjust glasses. All work warranted. Call and see them. mar 29, 1mo.

We ask all persons to please come in and close all accounts with us at once, also to all who we hold bonds against want all to pay a part and renew all old standing notes. Come at once as we must collect a part.

3 times J. Trimble & Co.

Conference adjourned Tuesday

You kissed me! My soul in a bliss
so divine
Reeled and swooned like a drunken
man foolish with wine,
And I thought 'twere delicious to
die there, if death,
Would but come while my lips were
yet moist with your breath.

* * * * * *

And these are the questions I ask
day and night:
Must my lips taste no more such
exquisite delight?
Would you care if your breast were
my shelter as then;
And if you were here, would you
kiss me again?

Would I Kiss You Again?

[An answer to "You Kissed Me."]

Would I kiss you again? Do you
mean to be cruel,
Adding thus to a smould'ring pas-
sion more fuel.
The flames bursting afresh at a
question like this?
For what wouldn't I give for an-
other such kiss!
And to look in your eyes as I did
then and see
The love-light I felt was only for
me,
And clasp in my arms that dear
form as of yore.
God help me! Yes, I, would kiss
you once more.

Would I kiss you again? For dear
memory's sake
Ask me not that, for time cannot
take
From my mind, nor my heart, the
feeling of bliss
I felt when I took from your lips
that sweet kiss.
And to feel such joy, such rapture
as then,
May God pity me! Yes, I would
kiss you again.
And your hand clasped in mine, and
your head on my breast,
Oh! darling, I'd be above other men
blest.

Would I kiss you again? Believe
me 'tis true,
This life is a weary one, love, with-
out you;
And could I fold you once more,
heart to heart, in embrace.
And see the warm flush spreading
o'er your sweet face,

---

cuit Court. T
claimed by p
and Washingt
present land
Rev. Dobl
services here
ning Friday
bad weather
were present.
Iron Gate p
night of last
Messrs. Ro
lace and M
flying visits
week before

The Happy

A married
adrift on the
til his wife
baby!
I have one
critters at m
Pleasant t
the house—
ache kind.
Think of
father, in di
midnight ho
upon a sq
dropping pa
by moonligh
on the door
shouting "
yelling till
the ceiling;
artist in pla
Its moth
troubled wi
t beats all
you ever he
I have
while the m
bottle.
I have a
sentation of
syrup on th
to stop its
it was no g
I missed th
clear acros
jar of prese
It didn't

Jail Breakers.

The town of Marlinton, W. Va., was stirred up considerably on the 8th inst. over the escape, from the new jail, of two negroes, Alex Armstrong and Frank Cumberland, indicted last week for the robbery of Capt. A. M. Edgar. The Jailer entered for the purpose of giving the prisoners their supper, when he was seized and forced into the cell and locked up. By the time he had aroused his wife the negroes had made good their escape.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From West Virginia.

TRAVELLERS REPOSE, W. Va Apr 15.—Mr. P. D. Yeager is on the sick list, also Mr. L. Dysard.

Mr. Nottingham, Mr. Beard, Miss Birtha Beard and Miss Nottingham are visiting at Mr. A. M. V. Arbogast.

Messrs. Frank Houchin of this place, and G. B. Slaven and J. A. Varner of Gillispie, went to court last week in a boat, a distance of 50 miles.

Messrs. Granville and Caswell Keller have purchased the farm known as the Jacob Shultz farm 3 miles south of Gillispie for $132.

Miss Pearl Yeager is visiting friends at Green Bank this week.

Mr. Ed Wallace of Williamsville was the guest of his friend and school mate Mr. H. E. Varner last Monday night.

Mr. L. Dysard made a flying trip to Beverly last week.

Our new preachers haven't arrived here yet. Rev. Maxwell will take charge of the Green Bank circuit.

Miss Bessie Dysard who has been visiting friends here for several weeks returned to her home at Driftwood today.

Messrs. C. W. and G. B. Slaven of Gillispie have sold their farms to B. M. Yeager, of Huntersville.

Mr. Peter Gum, of Meadow Dale was at Mr. Uriah Hevener's recently.

Mr. C. M. Keller sometime ago shot at some blackbirds, missed the birds and killed one of his fine hogs, that is the way it goes, handling Winchester rifles carelessly.

Messrs. Arbogast and Slaven Tinners of Monterey were in this neighborhood hunting work, such as roofing and spouting houses, but they may call it that but we call it a courting trip, what says you boys?

Peter Kramar, Ham Collin's pard, has left the country, and we are not any ways sorry of his departure.

Keep your eye on the He--J.

MPSC_200711261425151_5.jpg

Love Letters.

There ought to be a law making it a capital crime to keep any letter more than six months. More than half the trouble in this world—the sort of trouble, I mean, that breaks people's hearts and is occasionally aired in the divorce courts—is caused by letters foolishly preserved. Of course sensible people never write letters that all the world might not read. But all the sensible people are dead, for I venture to say there is not one of us who has not at some period of his life poured forth his soul in a letter he'd give his ears never to have written. If you are a man, it doesn't so much matter, for even if your letters to your old sweetheart do fall into the hands of her present husband it isn't likely he'll read them. Men haven't enough curiosity in the matter. Honorable scruples? Not a bit of it—simply lack of curiosity. But if you are a woman, doesn't it make you writhe in spirit to think of those letters you wrote to Jack or Will or George when you were sure he was the only man in the world? Of course the girl he married has read them—trust a woman for that—and she has made fun of your soul outpourings, and—well, it's enough to turn one's hair white to think of it. Love letters ought to be written in ink that would fade in a fortnight, but so long as they are not, people who keep them ought to be put into solitary confinement for all the rest of their lives.—Post

MPSC_200711261425151_6.jpg

CORRESPONDENCE.

Green Bank Items.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 6.--We are having the finest weather imaginable. Grass is growing nicely. Corn-planting is in order. Wheat promises to be the finest crop in many years. Times are looking up and every one taking on new life.

We are sorry that Dr. C. L. Austin has returned to his appointment at Weston.

Mrs. Jennie Sutton, who has been so very sick for some time, is better. Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Dr. Moomau are also improving.

Mr. T. J. Williams, of Top of Alleghany, has moved to Frost, where he has bought property.

Mr. Howard Wooddell is running his new saw-mill for all it is worth

Mr. J. C. Arbogast's genial face can be seen among us every day.

Miss Cecilia Alderman is off to Monterey for the summer. W.

THE SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC.

What we give below in regard to the smallpox epidemic in Staunton we take from the Dvily News of that city as it appears from day to day:

SATURDAY.

Up to date four deaths have occurred, and there are now last eighteen cases in the city. Of these, three are quite sick but showed signs of improvement yesterday, and the remaining fifteen are but slightly affected. The sick have good nurses and receive the best of attention of all kinds, and unless the disease should be complicated by some unforeseen malady, the result is not to be feared.

SUNDAY.

There is a case of smallpox in Lexington. Every precaution has been taken to avoid contagion and no alarm or uneasiness prevails in the community.

Buena Vista has three cases.

There is one case reported at Hebron church, near Swopes Depot, also two at Middlebrook.

The situation remains about the same in Staunton. The patients seem to be improving.

"Them niggers ain't got no smallpox," said a coffee-colored son of Ham last evening.

"But de doctah say dey has," interrupted the old colored man who was the instigator of the heated discussion which occurred on Main street.

"I knows better, de doctah said it wasn't de smallpox. He said dey had 'celluloid'; and it ain't no use fer you niggers to call it by any udder name."

TUESDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

To the Hon. A. H. Fultz,
Mayor of Staunton.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 13, viz: In hospital (Green street.) 21; in neigh-

vaccinated without delay.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 14, viz: In hospital (Green street.) 23; in neighborhood, 8; in town 4. Total 35: all colored.

Making an increase of eight since last report.

Names of the new cases: Mose Johnson, Dave White, Georgie Rogers' two children, Lucy Brown, Sam Burley, Wilmer Johnson, Laura Jackson. Residences of above new cases: Sam Burley, near where Johnson street runs into Stafford. Mose Johnson, Sears Hill, but was committed to hospital to day. The remaining six new cases are within the quarantine district. The new as well as the old cases are all doing well. Very Respectfully

J. B. Catlett,
City Physician.

The family of colored people, containing the six cases of smallpox, at Lexington, has been removed a mile from the city and their cabin burned. No new cases reported. Everything is moving along as usual.

One of the Middlebrook cases died and the other is improving.

First colored man—"'Tan't no use to leave town 'cause them niggers has 'celluloid.'" Second colored man—"You can't leave town fer Mayor Fultz hab gone an' 'quinined' it."

THURSDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 15, viz: In hospital and quarantine limits, 37; in town, 4. Total 41.

Names of the new cases: Charles Black, brought from down town and committed; George Rogers, Elmer Wood, Howard Moore, Sam Johnson, Stuart Jackson. All the cases are among the colored people and all doing as well as could be expected. Very Resp't.

MAYOR OF STAUNTON.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 13, viz: In hospital (Green street,) 21; in neighborhood, 2; in town 4. Total 27: all colored.

Sis Jackson, Wesly Golden, Chas. Henderson, J. Murphey, on Green, as well as Eva Perkins, Baptist Alley, are all new cases, having developed since Sunday morning the 12th of May, '95.

The above cases are all doing well with but few exceptions, and are all in quarantine district.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. Catlett,
City Physician.

Only Two Cases in the County.

The *News* is authorized to announce on reliable authority that there are but two cases of smallpox in the county of Augusta. These are being properly taken care of, are rigidly quarantined, and there is no danger of the disease spreading.

Six Cases in Lexington.

The *News* learns from what appears to be a reliable sourse, that there are now six cases of smallpox in Lexington, the outgrowth of that one case the Rockbridge County News mentioned as breaking out in the town.

Extract from Dr. B. M. Patterson's letter.

To the Editor of the News:

Believing that more sympathetic and radical means and unanimity of action are urgently demanded to deliver our city from the danger that now threatens us and restore, rightfully, confidence in assurances of safety, I most earnestly urge the adoption of the only sure and effectual means of making the spread of this dread scourge in our midst an utter impossibility. I advocate no new or untried remedy, but one that has stood every teste and, of necessity, when faithfully applied can give but one result. I refer to general revaccination.

In my practice I have been urging revaccination and as far as possible revaccinating all, except those in whom, from various causes I feared disasterous consequences, even though they were vaccinated

Johnson, Stuart Jackson. All the cases are among the colored people and all doing as well as could be expected. Very Resp't.

J. B. Catlett,
City Physician.

One new case at Lexington.

A Cure for Smallpox.

To the Editor of the News:

I send you the following remedy for smallpox, taken from my scrapbook, with the hope it may prove of benefit, as it certainly can do no harm.

Respectfully,
Mrs. S. M. Wilkes.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hine to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drunk at intervals when cold, is a certain never failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering."

Fruit in Virginia and North-Carolina.

A gentleman who has been traveling all over Virginia and North Carolina during the last few weeks gives to the Washington News the following encouraging out look of things. He says:

As a matter of certainty, I have touched at least two thirds of the counties of these two States. There never was such an outlook, perhaps, certainly not in the last decade for great fruit crops. With the possible exception of peaches, which the recent cold rain may possibly affect, there is almost bound to be a great all-around yielding.

"The apple, pear and cherry trees have blossoming that is like the budding of a hothouse flower bush. Every sprig and spray is filled with well developed buds, and it would take, indeed, a very cold spell to affect these grades of fruit. The straw-berry crop, will almost undoubtedly be the largest ever known of safety, I most earnestly urge the adoption of the only sure and effectual means of making the spread of this dread scourge in our midst an utter impossibility. I advocate no new or untried remedy, but one that has stood every teste and, of necessity, when faithfully applied can give but one result. I refer to general revaccination.

In my practice I have been urging revaccination and as far as possible revaccinating all, except those in whom, from various causes I feared disasterous consequences, even though they were vaccinated last year and had typical or so-called good scars. My reasons briefly;

1st. The undoubted existence of smallpox in our city.

2nd. The inefficient character of the quarantine, as it of necessity must be under similar circumstances.

3rd. The steady progress from day to day in the disease, and the reasonable expectation of its increase.

4th. That so many of the people seem blinded to the importance of revaccination because taught to believe that the possession of a vaccination scar is proof of their security.

5th. That the scar is worthless as evidence of present immunity or protection of the individual, and is nothing more than a positive sign that a vaccination has been done.

6th. That exposure to the con*tagion or revaccination are the only* tests of immunity, though neither are infallible. Second attacks of *smallpox occasionally take place* and some may have varioloid after revaccination, yet these tests are the only ones now known.

WEDNESDAY.

The Mayor of Staunton has been directed, by the Board of Health to issue a proclamation directing that all residents of Staunton and all persons stopping therein shall be

ble exception of peaches, which the recent cold rain may possibly affect, there is almost bound to be a great all-around yielding.

"The apple, pear and cherry trees have blossoming that is like the budding of a hothouse flower bush. Every sprig and spray is filled with well developed buds, and it would take, indeed, a very cold spell to affect these grades of fruit. The straw-berry crop, will almost undoubtedly be the largest ever known in the Middle Atlantic States. I hear this from reports everywhere throughout that section. As to the other crops it is almost too early to yet make a prophecy. It will be a God-send to Dixieland to have these great crops, as the people are much impoverished by the hard winter."

Registration.

L. S. Dickenson, registrar reports the unusually large list of thirty two names of persons registered at Court-house voting precinct. The names are:

W E Gum, M O Shaffer, W W Waggoner, Amos Sponaugle, Paris G Johnston, R B Campbell, Faud A Trimble Uriah W Halterman, Pearl Waybright, Howard J Bowers, *Solomen Moats, Preston H Gum* Chas. E Vandevender, Henry E Slayton, John S Fleisher, Rev. W H Woolf, George W Simmons. Jno. Botkin, John R Malcom, F B Gardner, John H Wolfe, Zebulon Puffinberger, Andy J Puffinberger, Hunter Vint, T H Slaven jr., L A Orndorff. Hugh Rider Henry L Arbogast, W E Bell, G W Armstrong H J Crummett and Summerfield Brown (colored.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., May 13.—The apples are gone and with them many a bright hope. This morning brought with it a freeze which must sweep the fruit from the face of the earth and our minds with one accord revert to the blackberry fields of Cheat mountain.

Last week we were called upon to mourn the loss of our Presbyterian preacher, Rev. A. F. Alexander. He was good and was loved by all who knew him.

Mr. Wm. H. Hull is off to Beverley to attend court. W.

SMALL-POX NEWS.

Daily Reports from Dr. Catlett, City Paysician of Staunton, and other matters, taken from the Daily News.

FRIDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

To THE HON. A. H. FULTZ

MAYOR OF STAUNTON.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of small-pox now on hand for May 10, viz: In hospital and quarantine limits, 40; in town 4; Total, 44.

Names of the new cases: Lizzie Jackson, Albert Grove and Bessie Grove. All on Green street, the last two being white patients and the only white ones I have on hand.

With the exception of one very ill man, my patients are doing well.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

The Charlotteville *Progress* reports a case near that city, said to have escaped from quarantine district of Staunton, which the Daily *News* denies.

A letter to the *News* says there are nine cases in Lexington, and concludes thus:

A suspect was also confined in the camp as it was known that the party frequented the house where the original patient resided.

The physicians are reaping a golden harvest by vaccinating Almost, if not every Negro, in town has been vaccinated.

Today is the last day for vaccinating as ordered by the health board and those who have failed to have themselves vaccinated will be compelled to be vaccinated.

Smallpox in the Ohio Valley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10—The surgeon general's advices indicate that smallpox is quite prevalent in Wheeling, Martinsburg, Cincinnati and other places in the Ohio val-

all the convalescents and the suspects now in the quarantined limits outside of the city and into two separate places, in order that no infected person could communicate the disease to another. This, with general vaccination, would soon stamp out the disease.

Dr. Rosenau said further that there had been many cases of small pox all winter South and West, especially in the Mississippi valley. When every body was vaccinated, a few susceptible people, if exposed might take it, but there would be no spread of the disease and it would soon die out.

In case of varioloid, said Dr. Rosenau, while the danger to the patient was reduced to a minimum, black smallpox could be communicated as readily as from smallpox itself and the same precautions should be taken to prevent contagion.

Dr. Rosenau was one of the nine surgeons sent over to Hamburg by this government during the cholera epidemic, and when his duties were ended there he was immediately called upon to go to Antwerp, Belgium, where smallpox was raging.

Dr. Rosenau said the disease was more apt to spread among the colored people and be severer with them, because smallpox was always naturally harder on dark skinned faces because vaccination—the great preventative—was not common among them, and because, being poorer as a rule than the whites, they were not always able to preserve the general sanitary conditions that should obtain.

Must Be Vaccinated.

Saturday afternoon the Board of Supervisors of Augusta county held a special meeting at the courthouse in Staunton and issued an order compelling all persons residing in the county of Augusta to be vaccinated without delay. Any person refusing, upon application of the county physician, who will execute this order, shall be fined $10.

MONDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

vaccination, statistics showed tha the mortality was from 25 to 30 pe cent. which is less than that o many other diseases . less feared Where vaccination was general, th mortality was reduced to less tha 1 per cent. The preacher regarde vaccination as a duty.

WEDNESDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Report.

I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on han for May 21, viz: In quarantine li its, 59; in town 6. Total 65

Names of new cases: Florenc Bowl, Johnson street, (col). Number of convalescents, 19; living i the following districts: Green st. convalescent, 6. Convalescents o New street, Wm. Brown; in Ba tist Alley, Ben Perkins.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

For some reason yesterday's report did not reach us.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Grand Council of Presbyterians Soon to Meet.

The General Assembly of th Presbyterian church in the Unite States (Southern,) will meet in th First Presbyterian church, of Dallas, Tex., on Thursday next, the 1 In addition to the regular routin business a number of interestin questions will be decided, and Presbyterians in this city are lookin forward with eagerness to the fin action of the assembly in refferenc to them.

Among the questions to be decided in reference to Sabbat schools are the following:

1st. Whether or not the time ha come to appoint an agent, or secretary of Sabbath schools; 2nd, o the advisability of adopting a graded system of Sabbath school lesson on a doctrinal basis; 3rd. the conditions and needs of the Sabbath school cause in our board.

Definite principles will also b laid down by this assembly b which all Presbyterians may kno exactly what is lawful and what i unlawful to do on the Sabbath da nating as ordered by the health board and those who have failed to have themselves vaccinated will be compelled to be vaccinated.

Smallpox in the Ohio Valley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16–The surgeon general's advices indicate that smallpox is quite prevalent in Wheeling, Martinsburg, Cincinnatti and other places in the Ohio valley. He is lending all the assistance possible toward stamping out the disease in those places.

SATURDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox on hand for May 17th, viz: In hospital and quarrantine limits, 47; in town. 5. Total, 52.

Names of the new cases: Robert Wallace, Jno. Fields, David Carter, Jas. Carter, Mary Johnson, John Tinsley, Roland Tinsley. All within quarantine limits and all colored. All the above new cases being varioloid with the exception of the last two, being the so-called discrete or mild variety. All the cases now on hand are doing well.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.
H. R. MORRISON,
Assistant.

SUNDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox now on hand for May 18, viz: In quarantine limits. 49; in town, 5. Total, 54

Names of new cases. W. A. Carter and David Carter, both colored. The above cases are doing well with but few exceptions.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

The *News'* Lexitgton letter reports ten cases, eight of which are in one family, the original case from Buena Vista and a colored boy who visited this family. Business progresses as usual. The name of the disease as termed in Kentucky, where it raged last winter, as African erysipelas, and is generally thought to be a very appropriate name.

compelling all persons residing in the county of Augusta to be vaccinated without delay. Any person refusing, upon application of the county physician, who will execute this order, shall be fined $10.

MONDAY.

Dr. Catlett's Daily Report.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox on hand for May 19th, viz: In quarantine limits, 52; in town 6. Total 58.

Names of new cases; Minnie Locket, Wm Jackson, Susie Lindsay on Green street, and Charles Scott in Baptist Alley, in house, and quarantine (Perkin's house.)

J. B. CATLETT, City Physician.

TUESDAY.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to report the following cases of smallpox on hand for May 20, viz: In quarantine limits 58; in town 6. Total 64.

Names of new cases: Henrietta Reed, Sue Whiting, Lottie Whiting, Annie Smith Geo. Washington Mrs. Campbell, (white.) The first five cases are colored and the last white, and all in quarantine district on Green street, with the exception of Washington who went there of his own accord.

The above new cases are doing as well as could be expected.

J. B. CATLETT, City Physician.

When the Circuit Court at Staunton reconvened Monday morning Judge McLaughlin said to the bar:

"Gentlemen, you had better get your papers in early, as this court may adjourn at any time; this disease (smallpox) is getting uncomfortably close."

After a great amount of trouble in selecting and securing a suitable place, the authorities of the city commenced Monday night, with a force of twenty carpenters, to erect a hospital for all the smallpox patients. These buildings are on the parsons farm, and all the afflicted persons within the city limits will be taken there by rail, as soon as they are completed, which will be sometime today.

The Board of Supervisors of Au-

tary of Sabbath schools; 2nd. o the advisability of adopting a graded system of Sabbath school lesson on a doctrinal basis; 3rd. the conditions and needs of the Sabbath-school cause in our board.

Definite principles will also b laid down by this assembly b which all Presbyterians may kno exactly what is lawful and what i unlawful to do on the Sabbath day

The old question of "organic union" with the Northern Presbyterian church will necessarily com up again, though it may receive bu little attention. The last assembl gave reasons for not reopening thi question, and to a telegram fro the Northern Assembly stating tha it had appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee of th Southern Assembly, should one b appointed, as to union upon the basis of the comon standard, returne a friendly reply but declined to open the question.

The last general assembly submitted to the Presbyterians man important amendments to the constitution, and these will be fully reported at the coming meeting.

A number of ministers in var ous parts of the church propos to the presbyteries an overture to b sent to the assembly, asking son changes in the conduct of the hon mission work and in the schedu of collections so far as it relates t this cause. Some of the Presbyteries adopted the overture; whil others adopted adverse overtur and many took no action. Th overtures necessarily bring t subject before the assembly.

Delegates will of course be ser from every presbytery in the Stat This bresbytery, Montgomery, wi send the following:

Rev. R. H. Flemming, D. D., Lynchburg; Rev. R. C. Anderson, of Roanoke, and Elders Hon. Hoge Tyler, of East Radford, ar S. F. Adams, of Bedford Springs.–The Advance of last week.

Dr. Flemming, of Lynchburg, s out on Monday for Dallis, Texa where he will represent Montgon ery Presbytery at the General A sembly of the Presbyterian Churc South.

First Amputation in the War.

Dr. J. D. Robinson, who perforn ed the first amputation in the w of the rebellion, died in Wooster, C

that
in-
ike-

Sec-
ariff
on
on
rect
on-
is
ause
to
sec-
eme
val-

Po-
mes
part
lita-
Po-
it
ang-

oct-
e to
at
the

oday
en-
by
hem
5th-
ater
were
plot
the
men
oup-
plot
prob-

York
the
us to
elow
ten
ound
f an
ssion

The above cases are doing well with but few exceptions.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. CATLETT,
City Physician.

The *News'* Lexitgton letter reports ten cases, eight of which are in one family, the original case from Buena Vista and a colored boy who visited this family. Business progresses as usual. The name of the disease as termed in Kentucky, where it raged last winter, as African erysipelas, and is generally thought to be a very appropriate name.

The Government Expert.

Dr. J. M. Rosenau, past assistant surgeon United States Marine Hospital Service, the government expert wired for by the Board of Health under direction of the City Council, arrived in this city on the 4:30 train yesterday morning from Washington and soon after inspected the patients in the infected district. He confirmed Dr. Catlett's diagnosis of the disease and commended his treatment.

Taken as a whole he told a *News* man last night, the disease was not of a very malignant type. The one preventative to the spread of the disease was vaccination. The virtue of vaccination, he said, is generally considered to last from five to seven years, but in cases of this kind, where there seemed to be a tendency to spread in the disease, he would recommend re-vaccination after six months. If revaccination did not take it was a sign that the person was inoculated against the disease. Smallpox had been virtually stamped out of Germany, in which respect that nation seemed to be ahead of all others, because in Germany vaccination was compulsory, and he considered general vaccination in the city the one sure means to stamp out the disease. He also commended the measures now to be taken under direction of the Board of health of the city to effectually head off any further spread of the disease, viz: to move

may adjourn at any time, [illegible] disease (smallpox) is getting uncomfortably close."

After a great amount of trouble in selecting and securing a suitable place, the authorities of the city commenced Monday night, with a force of twenty carpenters, to erect a hospital for all the smallpox patients. These buildings are on the parsons farm, and all the afflicted persons within the city limits will be taken there by rail, as soon as they are completed, which will be sometime today.

The Board of Supervisors of Augusta county held another special meeting Monday evening and in regard to the smallpox epidemic, took the following action;

A resolution was offered and adopted directing the supervisor and justice of each district, if necessary to establish a suitable smallpox hospital and to contract with a physician, employ nurses and purchase supplies necessary for the comfort of all persons who may be confined in such hospital.

The supervisor and justice of each district were also instructed to see that resolution passed on last Saturday afternoon requiring all persons to be vaccinated, is carried into effect. They were further instructed to contract with a physician to vaccinate persons who are unable to pay for the same.

Special Providences of God.

In his sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. Jas. H. Boyd. D.D., made special reference to the smallpox epidemic here. His text was, Acts XVII, 28: "For in Him we live and move and have our being." The preacher looked upon the discovery of vaccination by Edward Jenner as a special providence of God, and assured his congregation that if they would but avail themselves of the means of protection which God in his mercy had provided there was no cause for alarm. The preacher stated that in smallpox where there had been no

This bresbytery, Montgomery, wi
send the following:

Rev. R. H. Flemming, D. D., o
Lynchburg; Rev. R. C. Anderson j
of Roanoke, and Elders Hon.
Hoge Tyler, of East Radford, an
S. F. Adams, of Bedford Springs.—
The Advance of last week.

Dr. Flemming, of Lynchburg, s
out on Monday for Dallis, Texa
where he will represent Montgom
ery Presbytery at the General A
sembly of the Presbyterian Churc
South.

First Amputation in the War.

Dr. J. D. Robinson, who perform
ed the first amputation in the w
of the rebellion, died in Wooster,
Friday night aged seventy-five. J
E. Hanger, a confederate soldi
was the patient. At one time D
Robinson had charge of the Na
ional Hospital, at Washington, D.

Jas. E. Hanger was from Churc
ville in this county, and lost his l
at Phillipi, W. Va. He was not
soldier. Leory P. Dangerfield,
this county, then of Bath count
was a soldier and lost his leg at t
same time and place—so he was t
first Confederate soldier whose l
was amputated.

Mr. Hanger, having good mech
ical genius, in consequence of t
loss of his leg became the invent
and manufacturer of a good art
cial leg, and, we believe, is now e
gaged in the manufacture and s
of artificial limbs of his inve
tion.—Spectator.

TWO WEEKS FRE

EVERYTHING FREE—
MEDICINES AND AL

Drs. Copeland and Wayble, Cincinnati's leading specialists in the treatment of Catarrh and all Chronic Diseases, are going to treat 10,000 patients free. If you are in need of treatment write them at once.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

They want the credit of curing you, and will give you 2 weeks' treatment, including medicines, free, providing you apply immediately. Address,

COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUT
Cincinnati, Ohio.

MPSC_200711261430421_5.jpg

No More Smallpox Now.

The small-pox hospital patients, bag and baggage, have all been removed from the section of the Middlebrook road, between Green street and the trestle bridge of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, to the newly erected buildings on the Parsons land, one mile east of the city, and below it, topographically speaking. And the mushroom hamlet which on Monday was not and on Friday was tenantless, is to-day the abode of sixty-odd persons, a bustling village with hospital, cottages, physicians' quarters, commissary, baths and toilet rooms.

The removal was begun shortly after 7 o'clock on Friday evening and completed at noon Saturday. It was conducted under the direction of Drs. Catlett and Morrison, assisted by W. Hansen Tams, W. Baldwin Wayt and the Mayor. These gentlemen were busy riding to and fro continuously for seven-

Green Bank Items.

Green Bank, W. Va., June 11.—We are having fine rains and vegetation is growing nicely. It seems that small grain is not much hurt by the freezing.

Porter Kerr, who was crippled by a tree falling on him at Davis, W. Va., some time ago, is better now.

We had a sensation a few days ago. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, *nee* Diner, was arrested by Constable C. P. Kerr and brought before Justice Wm. L. Brown, charged with cutting the throat of one of her neighbors horses. No one saw the act, but it was proved by several witnesses that she had threatened this very thing. She got clear by executing a small bond in substance to the effect that she must desist from cutting any more horses' throats.

A fitting monument will be erected to the memory of Rev. E. F. Alexander. *W.*

Smallpox in Staunton.

A dispatch from Staunton, giving the exact fact in regard to the smallpox, in that city, appeared in the Baltimore *Sun* of the 24th, and is as follows:

The last really sick smallpox patient, a white woman, died in the hospital today. About forty remain, all of whom are able to be up. The disease has now completely run its course. From first to last there have been about one hundred and fifteen cases. The death rate has been about 10 per cent. For nearly seven weeks the town has been isolated, but now business and travel are nearly normal.

The Richmond Times says it was desired that Past Grand Master, J. Howard Wayt, of Staunton, should take the vacant Grant Secretaryship, but he declined, and W. B. Isaacs jr., the son of the deceased Grand Secretary, was appointed for the unexpired term of his father. The salary is $2,000.

The grand jury at Lamberton, N. C., indicted Judge Norwood, at that place, for drunkeness. He came to hold court, but was too drunk the first day, and on the second day he opened court for an hour, but was compelled to adjourn, after which the grand jury concluded to return an indictment against him.—*Tucker Democrat.*

MPSC_200711261437311_3.jpg

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia News.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., June 24.—We are having so much dry weather that vegitation must soon be greatly damaged.

Mr. Gate Sutton and wife of Beverly are visiting Mr. Andrew Kerr and other relatives now.

Miss Ceasie Alderman who has been sojourning at Monterey has returned in very indifferent health.

Miss Bertha M. Beard one of our most influential teachers is, we regret to state, very much complaining.

Our assessor, C. O. Arbogast, had a narrow escape with his life, at Marlinton, last week, when Mr Jeff Houchin, of Traveller's Repose, in an altercation, attempted to shoot him but being prevented from doing so, cut his clothing about his breast badly, but no hurt. Mr. Houchin was jailed but was released by bail.

W.

A West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, W. VA.—July 8.—Our dry spell here has terminated in some fine rains and vegitation is doing nicely, but meadows are very poor, corn is short while rye and wheat are hard to beat.

Rev. Telford preached one of the finest sermons yesterday at Liberty that has been preached here in many years, from the text "The precious blood of Jesus.'

Mr. Harry Patterson and sister, of Huntersville are visiting their uncle, Mr. J. F. Patterson at this time.

Dr. Moomaw had a horse stolen the other night, but it was returned the next night.

We will have five months school after this, instead of four. W.

MPSC_200711261439451_1.jpg

Chesapeake & Western R. R.

Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, of Staunton, one of the leading coal operators of the country, spoke interestingly to a Post man at the Normandie last evening, of the new railroad, the Chesapeake and Western, which will connect the tidewater country of Virginia with the inexhaustible coal beds of West Virginia. "This road," said he, "is going to be built as fast as men and money can push it to completion, and in my judgment it will be one of the best-paying lines and most useful lines in the South.

It will start from Matthias' Point on the Potomac, and proceeding west, pass through Fredericksburg, thence to Orange or a point near there, thence to Elkton, on the Norfolk and Western, and thence to Harrisonburg on the Baltimore and Ohio; from there to Bridgewater, on the North River, through the North Mountains westward to Monterey, and from there to the great coking coal fields of the Gauly basin, with a terminus at some point on the Ohio River.

"It will thus traverse a great belt of unoccupied country between the Baltimore and the Chesapeake and Ohio systems, a region as rich as any in the United States in natural resources, especially in timber of every description, and the best kind of bituminous coal. There are strong men behind the enterprise, and there will be no delay in building. A construction outfit of fifteen cars reached Harrisonburg yesterday, from Kansas, and will begin work at once between that place and Elkton. The entire length of the road will be something over 300 miles, and it will give a route from the coal fields to deep water seventy-five miles shorter than by any existing lines.

This is the way the Louisville *Times* puts it: "Several years ago, down in Barren county, a good man died, and all the people round about Bar Wallow turned out to attend the burial. After the coffin was lowered into the grave "Uncle Shelt" Furris was requested to say something concerning his departed friend. "Uncle Shelt" stepped to the foot of the open grave and solemnly began his oration with the words: "my friends thar lays as good a democrat as water ever wet or sun ever dried." And that is the sort of democrats we want in Kentucky this good year of 1895.

$1.05 for Wheat.

During the low prices of wheat a Kimball farmer used a large part of his crop in fattening poultry and by this method realized $1.05 per bu., for his wheat. He found it so profitable that he not only fattened and sold the poultry raised on his farm, but bought fowls to feed and fatten, realizing a good profit on them. We publish this to illustrate the fact that a little thought on simple economic problems would often enable our farmers to see that when they can't make money one way they might make it another.—*Page Courier.*

Wheat on the Decline.

The wheat market has experienced a heavy and exciting decline within the past few days. On Tuesday of last week the price broke four and one half cents, in Chicago. The drop is due to several causes, one being heavier receipts of the new crop, in Western markets, than was anticipated. The closing price in Baltimore last week was 62 @ 67c. for spot; 66¼ @ 66⅜ August and 67c. for September.

Another Boom for Basic.

Those of our citizens who are fortunate or unfortunate enough to hold stock in the now quiet city of Basic, will no doubt feel a great

MPSC_200711261439451_2.jpg

from the coal fields to deep water seventy-five miles shorter than by any existing lines.

"It be may added that the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad, in which Messers. Davis, Elkins and Kerens are interested, will be extended to meet the Chesapeake and Western somewhere in Highland or Pocahontas county in West Virginia. Altogether, there is promise of more railroad activity in West Virginia than in any other State in the Union. The new line will be a great factor in developing the unrivalled resources of that State, and it will moreover be a first rate thing for the city of Washington by reason of its connections with other roads at no great distance from the Capital."—*Washington Post.*

The following is taken from the *Spirit of the Valley* of the 12 inst:

The construction engine of the C. & W. railroad, which arrived last week, was run out on the railroad on Friday for the first time. Since then it has been doing regular service. This locomotive took a medal at the World's Fair as one of the exhibits of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and while it is one of the lightest type that will be used on the C. & W., yet it is fifteen tons heavier than the passenger engines used on the Valley branch of the B. & O. Rails have been laid as far out as across the Warm Springs turnpike towards Dayton, or about a mile and a half from the B. & O. Mr. Ferguson's outfit for construction work between Elkton and here arrived Monday night, and constituted twelve car loads, an important part of this cargo being 102 mules. This large shipment of material and animals came from Indian Territory

---

The Bridgewater *Herald* says blasting on the C. & W. can be distinctly heard at Bridgewater, and that nearly every report paralyzes

Those of our citizens who are fortunate or unfortunate enough to hold stock in the now quiet city of Basic, will no doubt feel a great interest in what the Clifton Forge *Review* has to say about the moves being made, which, if carried out, will make for her a bright future. The *Review* says:

Basic City once more appears to have bright prospects ahead of it. S. M. Wheeler, the manager of the electric light plant in our town, returned the first of the week from our sister city, where he had gone to figure for Brush Electric Company on the construction of a proposed electric road from Basic City to Bridgewater, a distance of twenty-three miles. If constructed—and no doubt it will be the road will cost some $250,000, and will run through territory owned and occupied by communities of rich Dunkard people, or German Baptists, some of the most substantial and prosperous farmers in Virginia.

From an industrial point of view, also, Basic City appears to have taken on fresh life. Parties from Philadelphia have bought the Brandon Hotel, the machine shops and desk factory, together with a tract of land comprising 2,000 building lots, and propose to give the town another boost at their expense. These capitalists will take steps to at once improve their newly acquired properties. Other parties also will this week visit Basic City to buy the iron furnace that was started about a year ago at a cost for the fundation alone of $10,000.

"Colonel John A. Ford, of Ford's Hotel Richmond, was last Saturday trying to purchase the Brandon Hotel; and, it was said, if he was unsuccessful in attaining his object in the regard named that he will himself build another hotel of magnificent proportions in Basic City.

Fire at Clifton Forge.

J. A. Ford, an ex-councilman, of Clifton Forge, was burned, beyond recognition in his own building, in that city, last Saturday morning. Several attempts were made to reach his room, which was on the second floor, but the fire had gained too much headway when discovered.

The Bridgewater *Herald* says blasting on the C. & W. can be distinctly heard at Bridgewater, and that nearly every report paralyzes some one of the "cold water" and "sore headed" prodigies who have all along croaked ominous predictions as to its being a scheme to defraud the people. The *Herald* suggests that a closer application of the dynamite would produce better results.

Progress made on the C. & W.

Relative to the progress being made in the building of "our" railroad, we have gathered the following from our Harrisonburg exchanges:

Each week, each day, shows a decided progress in the construction of the new railroad. We not only report rapid progress on the line between here and Bridgewater, but on Monday work was begun on the east end of the road, on the farm of Mr. A. M. Newman, south of town. As has been before stated, Mr. Ferguson, who has the reputation of building as long a line of railroad in a given length of time as any other contractor in the United States, has the contract of grading the road between Harrisonburg and Elkton. We may expect that this part of the work will fully meet the record made on the west side.

This morning we called on Mess. Van Aken and Hays, track layers, and found Mr. Van Aken in his office. We asked that gentleman how he was getting along with the track laying. "Oh, first rate," he replied. By this evening we will be within a half mile of Dayton, and in another day, if every thing moves along as it has been, we will be in the corporate limits."

We then inquired if the grading between Dayton and Bridgewater was being pushed ahead, and if the track laying would be continued without interruption.

"We have a large force of men and teams at work on that part of the line in question, and the work is being pushed ahead," was the reply, "and the laying of the rails will continue just as fast as the grading across the river from Fredericksburg, and that million was largely made up of the profits drawn from the trade of this Valley, and the second million was likewise made at the same place. We are told that it was the identical route chosen by the Chesapeake & Western to cross the Blue Ridge where Governor Spottswood with his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe travelled to reach the fertile fields of the Valley of Virginia. From that time until the diversion of our trade by the building of north and south lines of railrod, a very large proportion of our business and exchange was at Fredericksburg or Falmouth. From history and tradition there is every reason for fraternal feeling between the people along this route, and between these points, and we are sure that we voice the true sentiment of Rockingham citizens when we express a desire that these disturbed relations may be restored. Each will be profited by a friendly interchange and exchange of social courtesies and business relations. With the impetus that has been given to the Chesapeake & Western by the action of Rockingham, we hope in the near future to meet and mingle with our hospitable neighbors both east and west, made easy, safe and comfortable by the building of a great east and west trunk line."

rary and the people of Highland, make up your minds to secure the Chesapeake & Western railroad through your county and try Harrisonburg as a trading point. This town and Rockingham county are doing all they can to get a road through your section of country, not a branch road but a trunk line that will give you an outlet to the outside world as well as to Harrisonburg. Our people are not posing as philanthropists, but when the right men came along, who had the money and experience, the citizens of Rockingham took hold of the matter in earnest, because they believed a railroad across this section of the state would add much to the wealth of our county. And as the interest of every county along the line are in common, each one must be benefited. Whatever else may be said of the people who are building this line, we know that they are doing it and our people are happy."

"At the eleventh hour Staunton is talking about building rail roads, "making connections," &c., but we think that Harrisonburg and Rockingham county have got the bulge on her. And when Staunton goes to Highland and asks that county to aid in making a connection with the Chesapeake & Western at that point, Highland people will know *why* such aid is so much desired by neighboring city, and they will give their assistance where it is most deserving and where it will do them the most good."

MPSC_200711261449481_1.jpg

A West Virginia Letter.

GREENBANK. W. VA., July 22 '95. --We are having a very good season, and vegitation is doing nicely Corn, buckwheat and oats are promising indeed, and gardens are excellent.

Rail roads seem to be in order. Last Saturday a very distinguished crowd passed our town toward Huntersville; among whom were Senator elect S. B. Elkins, ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, Mr. Weir, engineer and others, in the interest of the Davis railroad. We welcome them if their coming is indicative of a railroad

The C. & W. engineers are now operating at Frost.

Miss Florence Hively gave this vicinity a visit yesterday.

Mr. Snowden Moomaw of Lewisburg made a flying trip to visit his father, Dr. Moomaw, last Thursday, also 'Jim' Moomaw, another son, paid the Dr. a visit at the same time, from Virginia.

Mrs. Lizzie Taylor has three visitors from Richmond. W.

THE ROUTE OF THE C. & W.

East and West Has Not Yet Been Determined.

After reading an article first published in the Washington Post, and copied extensively, in which Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, in an interview with a Post reporter, mapped out a route the Chesapeake & Western railroad would take east and west of Rockingham county; and as everybody, now that the construction of the road through Rockingham county is an assured fact, is anxious to know what course it will take east and west, a *Free Press* representative called on Col. Machen to get at the facts in the case. We give below the interview with the Colonel:

Reporter—Is it correct that your road will take the route as mapped out by Maj. Hotchkiss in a published interview with the Washington Post?

Col Machen—Let me make you this statement as covering the subject: We are building a road across the Valley that can be used either as a local line or a trunk line. If you refer to the columns of the *Free Press* of a recent date, you will find a statement made that we didn't propose to go any further until we tested the local feeling, both east and west. If an air line should be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very largely by local considerations. The general purpose to serve a certain section or sections of country may be carried out without necessarily adhering to a rigid plan. Therefore, a set of live, active, tireless

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2.00 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50.000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing is possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one-hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's. and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men til we tested the local feeling, both east and west. If an air line should be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very largely by local considerations. The general purpose to serve a certain section or sections of country may be carried out without necessarily adhering to a rigid plan. Therefore, a set of live, active, tireless workers in some small place that was perhaps a little less favorably situated, might inspire a feeling that a road could afford to go a little out of its way and meet them as a matter of present and future profit. As an illustration of it, you have your own county here that diverted a line from a course a little shorter. The final location of a line depends upon various contingencies, and I should say upon several principles lethargy of any county or community would be very unwise if based upon hearsay evidence that a road was coming to them without encouragement.

R.—But, Colonel, I would like to have a more direct answer to my question, if you will give it.

Col. M.—Let me say to you emphatically and without circumlocution that our line has *not* been definitely located in the interior or at tide water. And while the general course is fixed, we are at this moment awaiting reports from our various engineer corps and our friends in other counties, so that we may have full light upon the questions of economy in building and local feeling as regards the enterprise.

R.—Then I should say, Colonel, that if counties beyond here wanted the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it

tion of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. Their case that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, [illegible]

[illegible] and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's., and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer but what a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

They are a great people over there the Colonel responded. It is a beautiful and fertile section. Our reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who came in Harrisonburg, [illegible]) [illegible] fight our enterprise [illegible] says in a letter that [illegible] project seems [illegible] "grabbers" — the [illegible]

we
oth-
and
ssbs
an-
gh
road
and
our
to
hat
om-
ces
peo-
We
age
tion
r of
who
wn-
on-
heir
rise
by
vish
no
hold
nen
and
nore
who
less
s to
pin-
on-
is
tion
Sell
tion
here
hose
ands
ould
able
not
of
nl,

ed the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could, have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it quicker, bigger and better than she expected, and the counties east and west have the opportunity to do the same thing, in the same way. By the way, Rockingham county stands out before the whole world as an example to show what courage and unity can do. If you will only reflect for a moment, it will recall the fact that there are no idle men loafing around and no idle teams eating their heads off, but in addition to the employment of all your surplus labor there is a demand for a thousand extra men right now to work on the construction of this road, and their pay is sure once a month. It is as if a cloud burst of prosperity had overspread the county all of a sudden. As an illustration, one contractor brought from Indian Territory a train load of live stock and graders outfit on Monday of last week, and the 102 mules will devour Rockingham hay and grain at a lively rate. The men who are at work on the road have all got to be fed, and your millers and butchers and truckers and farmers will share in the benefits that flow from this large distribution of money, and the best of it all to them is that it is all outside money coming in. Let's go a little further,—all the scrub white oaks that are large enough can be converted into ties at reasonable figures, and it would astonish you to know what a quantity of butter and eggs and chickens is required to supply a graders camp. All of

favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition desire that this little baby touch the button that will start the machinery of the exposition. The Western Union Telegraph Company will run a wire to Gray Gables over which will pass the current produced by that little finger, that will give motion to hundreds of machines, great and small. President's day has been changed from Sep. 18 to Oct. 18.

Virginia Chautauqua Assembly.

Will begin August 1, Thursday, of next week, at Assembly Park at Harrisonburg, and continue three weeks. Seven schools in daily session—Theology, Pedagogy, Music, Fine Arts, Oratory, Physical Culture. Splendid programme every day. Children's Jubilee August 8; H H Emmitt, Indian Orator, 10th; Dr. T DeWitt Talmage will preach Sunday the 11th; Genl John B. Gordon, on "The Last Days of the Confederacy," on Friday, August 16. Auditorium to seat 3500. Good Boarding accommodations on the ground. Excursions on railroad. All trains stop at the park. The chance to hear such men comes once in a lifetime. Write for program.

reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who came to Harrisonburg, by the way) [illegible] figure our [illegible] says in a letter that [illegible] project seems like [illegible] "graders" [illegible] 'em the better [illegible]—*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

A Recent Election Decision.

The Virginia [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that commissioners [illegible] tion, for a county [illegible] to reject the [illegible] as certified to [illegible] of election, of [illegible] that it was their duty [illegible] their enumeration [illegible] just as the judges certified [illegible] and that it was an [illegible] naked usurpation [illegible] to reject any precinct [illegible]

Actual Damages $100.

On last Saturday [illegible] Mason—Pilot [illegible] jury bringing in a verdict [illegible] hundred dollars [illegible] fifteen hundred dollars [illegible] damages against Rev. [illegible] and Richard E. Bird and the Pi publishing company. The dir ors of the Pilot Publishing Co pany were found not guilty. motion on behalf of the defense f a new trial, was overruled.

Fears for the Wheat Crop.

A press special from Dulut Mich., says: Nearly every gr receiver at Duluth has received d patches from Dakota reporti great damage to wheat by sm The reports were to the effect th the crop had been over-estimated the first place, and that it had d teriorated during July, especial since cold weather set in. It is now believed that the crop of t three Northwestern States will e ceed 100,000,000 bushels, where 130,000,000 bushels has been t lowest estimate heretofore.

THE C. & W.

s Not Yet Been
ned.

rticle first pub-
ngton Post, and
in which Maj.
interview with
pped out a route
estern railroad
west of Rock-
l as everybody.
ruction of the
ngham county
aux ou to know
take east and
representative
en to get at the
We give below
he Colonel:
rrect that your
oute as mapped
iss in a publish-
he Washington

me make you
vering the sub-
ng a road across
be used either
runk line. If
olumns of the
cent date, you
t made that we
any further un-
al feeling, both
n air line should
kingham coun-
, it would touch
the Major; but
re able to build
ced very large
erations. The
serve a certain
f country may
out necessaril-
f plan. There-
active, tireless
all place that
less favorably
spire a feeling

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2.00 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50,000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen.

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing is possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one-hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's. and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how

Prevention
better than cure. T
Pills will not only c
taken in time wi
Sick Head
dyspepsia, biliousne
constipation, jaund
liver and kindred d
TUTT'S Liver
ABSOLUTELY

You want
THE BE
FOR THE LEAST
Then buy
NEW BUCKEYE
the easiest running
durable MOWER o
ket, a sample of whi
seen at my s
McDOWELL, V
Where you can a's
best bargains to b
in Highland c
in DRY GOOD
TIONS, HATS,
HARDWARE, CUTL
WARE, QUEENSW
BACCO and GRO
When
You Come to
BE SURE TO CALL
AND EXAMINE
STOCK AND
PA PRIC
ELSE
Watch the price of s
It will pay

HEADQUARTERS
"Golden Fa
SELF-D

no harm. We have [illegible] millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition desire that this

At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer [illegible] a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

They are a great people over there, the Colonel responded. [illegible] fertile [illegible] reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (Col. [illegible] to Harrisonburg, [illegible]) says in a letter that the railroad project seems like [illegible] "g[illegible]ders"—the longer [illegible] the better they get."—*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

A Recent Election Decision

The Virginia [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that [illegible] tion, for a county [illegible] to reject the [illegible] as certified to [illegible]

THE ROUTE OF THE C. & W.

East and West Has Not Yet Been Determined.

After reading an article first published in the Washington Post, and copied extensively, in which Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, in an interview with a Post reporter, mapped out a route the Chesapeake & Western railroad would take east and west of Rockingham county; and as everybody, now that the construction of the road through Rockingham county is an assured fact, is anxious to know what course it will take east and west, a *Free Press* representative called on Col. Machen to get at the facts in the case. We give below the interview with the Colonel:

Reporter—Is it correct that your road will take the route as mapped out by Maj. Hotchkiss in a published interview with the Washington Post?

Col. Machen—Let me make you this statement as covering the subject: We are building a road across the Valley that can be used either as a local line or a trunk line. If you refer to the columns of the *Free Press* of a recent date, you will find a statement made that we didn't propose to go any further until we tested the local feeling, both east and west. If an air line should be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very large-

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2000 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50,000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and yet the

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing be possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one-hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.——One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's., and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that sec-be drawn across Rockingham county from east to west, it would touch the points named by the Major; but business men, who are able to build railroads, are influenced very largely by local considerations. The general purpose to serve a certain section or sections of country may be carried out without necessarially adhering to a rigid plan. Therefore, a set of live, active, tireless workers in some small place that was perhaps a little less favorably situated, might inspire a feeling that a road could afford to go a little out of its way and meet them as a matter of present and future profit. As an illustration of it, you have your own county here that diverted a line from a course a little shorter. The final location of a line depends upon various contingencies, and I should say upon several principles lethargy of any county or community would be very unwise if based upon hearsay evidence that a road was coming to them without encouragement.

R.—But, Colonel, I would like to have a more direct answer to my question, if you will give it.

Col. M.—Let me say to you emphatically and without circumlocution that our line has *not* been definitely located in the interior or at tide water. And while the general course is fixed, we are at this moment awaiting reports from our various engineer corps and our friends in other counties, so that we may have full light upon the questions of economy in building and local feeling as regards the enterprise.

R.—Then I should say, Colonel, that if counties beyond here wanted the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it quicker, bigger and better than she expected, and the counties east and

to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman jr's. and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer but what a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

They are a great people over there," the Colonel responded. "It is a beautiful and fertile section. Our reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who came to Harrisonburg, by the way, to investigate our enterprise for himself) says in a letter that this railroad project seems like the [illegible] "grubbers"—the more you [illegible] 'em the better they get."—*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

t to
re-
we
oth-
and
ses
an-
gh
od
and
our
to
hat
om-
ces
eo-
We
ige
ion
of
vho
vn-
on-
neir
riso
by
ish
no
old
nen
and
ore
vho
ess
to
oin-
on-
is
tion
Sell
ion
cre
ose
nds
uld
ble
not
of
nl,

R.—Then I should say, Colonel, that if counties beyond here wanted the road the quicker they got a move on the better it would be for them.

Col. M.—Well, you have sized it up in a sentence much better than I could have done. Rockingham made her bid and is getting it quicker, bigger and better than she expected, and the counties east and west have the opportunity to do the same thing, in the same way. By the way, Rockingham county stands out before the whole world as an example to show what courage and unity can do. If you will only reflect for a moment, it will recall the fact that there are no idle men loafing around and no idle teams eating their heads off, but in addition to the employment of all your surplus labor there is a demand for a thousand extra men right now to work on the construction of this road, and their pay is sure once a month. It is as if a cloud burst of prosperity had overspread the county all of a sudden. As an illustration, one contractor brought from Indian Territory a train load of live stock and graders outfit on Monday of last week, and the 102 mules will devour Rockingham hay and grain at a lively rate. The men who are at work on the road have all got to be fed, and your millers and butchers and truckers and farmers will share in the benefits that flow from this large distribution of money, and the best of it all to them is that it is all outside money coming in. Let's go a little further,—all the scrub white oaks that are large enough can be converted into ties at reasonable figures, and it would astonish you to know what a quantity of butter and eggs and chickens is required to supply a graders camp. All of

[illegible] gument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress to Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition desire that this little baby touch the button that will start the machinery of the exposition. The Western Union Telegraph Company will run a wire to Gray Gables over which will pass the current produced by that little finger, that will give motion to hundreds of machines, great and small. President's day has been changed from Sep. 18 to Oct. 18.

Virginia Chautauqua Assembly.

Will begin August 1, Thursday, of next week, at Assembly Park at Harrisonburg, and continue three weeks. Seven schools in daily session—Theology, Pedagogy, Music, Fine Arts, Oratory, Physical Culture. Splendid programme every day. Children's Jubilee August 8; H H Emmitt, Indian Orator, 10th; Dr. T DeWitt Talmage will preach Sunday the 11th; Genl. John B. Gordon, on "The Last Days of the Confederacy," on Friday, August 16. Auditorium to seat 3500. Good Boarding accommodations on the ground. Excursions on railroad. All trains stop at the park. The chance to hear such men comes once in a lifetime. Write for program.

the Colonel responded: "It is a beautiful and fertile section. O[illegible] reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who came to Harrisonburg, by the way, to [illegible] figure for enterprise [illegible] says in a letter that this [illegible] project seems like the bigg[illegible] "grabbers"—the bigger [illegible] 'em the better they git."—*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

A Recent Election Decision.

The Virginia Court [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that commissioners [illegible] tion, for a county, had [illegible] to reject the [illegible] as certified to them by the judges of election, of the [illegible] that it was their duty [illegible] their enumeration [illegible] just as the judges certified [illegible] and that it was an act of [illegible] naked usurpation [illegible] to reject any precinct [illegible]

Actual Damages $100.

On last Saturday [illegible] after [illegible] Massey-Pilot case [illegible] jury bringing in a verdict of [illegible] hundred dollars actual damages [illegible] fifteen hundred dollars punitive damages against Rev. Sam Sm[illegible] and Richard E. Bird and the Pi[illegible] publishing company. The directors of the Pilot Publishing Com[illegible] pany were found not guilty. [illegible] motion on behalf of the defense f[illegible] a new trial, was overruled.

Fears for the Wheat Crop.

A press special from Dulut Mich., says: Nearly every grai receiver at Duluth has received di patches from Dakota reportin great damage to wheat by smu The reports were to the effect th the crop had been over-estimated the first place, and that it had d teriorated during July, especial since cold weather set in. It is n now believed that the crop of th three Northwestern States will e code 100,000,000 bushels, where 130,000,000 bushels has been th lowest estimate heretofore.

these construction men are consumers of country products at full market prices for cash, and being improvident with their money as a rule, their pay soon finds its way into the merchants' pockets. Now if you will only consider that 2000 men at work in the county will require at the lowest price to any of them $2000 a day, you will see that that one item alone will scatter $50.000 a month in your county, to say nothing of the enormous amount of stuff consumed by teams and those persons connected with the work in ways not before mentioned. This refers solely to direct benefits that come to you and not collateral advantages.—*Harrisonburg Free Press.*

Owners of Mineral Lands.

It is our purpose to arrange a table in the RECORDER office, on which we will place any good specimens of iron ores, coal, marble, etc., that may be sent us. It is quite likely that there will be persons here to look at mineral and timber lands, with the view of purchasing or leasing, and any tract of land represented on this table will be brought to the attention of these gentlemen.

We also desire to make a collection of the best samples of our great mineral wealth for shipment, to the promoters of the railroad, believing that a word of this kind will be effective in influencing the building of the road through our county. Dig more and get the richest specimens you have and bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have undeveloped millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

BITS OF RAILROAD NEWS.

Progress Made on the Chesapeake & Western Last Week.

Col. E. C. Machen returned to Harrisonburg from New York City on Monday. If such a thing were possible, he seems more sanguine than ever before in regard to the early completion of the road.

On Tuesday fifty-five car loads of steel rails had arrived or were in transit, and work is now progressing with renewed energy. The first train pulled into Dayton last Saturday afternoon. It was an event of no little importance to the citizens of that progressive village, and one which they propose to celebrate in grand style as announced elsewhere in this paper.

At present the work westward toward Bridgewater is being vigorously pressed, and men are as thick along the line as they can be used to good advantage. They require one hundred two-horse wagon-loads of cross-ties for each day's work. Two and a-half rails make a two-horse load.—One hundred and twenty-five wagon loads are required for each mile of the road, and in addition to the rails about forty-eight wagon loads of spikes, angle bars and connections go into every mile of complete track.

The contractors east of the pike have thrown a great deal of dirt between A. M. Newman, jr's., and Altaffer's. They will soon begin to work a night shift on that section of the road. Electric light has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Rec-*

MPSC_200711261449481_11.jpg

bring them in at once. It will do no harm. We have [illegible] millions in these mountains and it is of no use to keep it a secret any longer.

New York politicians think ex-Secretary Whitney is the strongest man the democratic party could nominate for President.

Knights of Labor organizations have a move on foot to boycott national bank currency. To boycott Uncle Sam is a considerable undertaking.

A proper officer has notified a beet sugar company, of Nebraska, that he has doubts about the constitutionality of the act making appropriations to pay sugar bounties, and requests them to present argument on the subject so the law can be tested.

It is said that few men were better known in Washington than William Willis, President Cleveland's coachman, who died on Saturday, from paralysis. He was a son of Jefferson Davis' valet, and he was a special favorite with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Nearly the entire Louisiana Congressional Delegation is in Washington for the purpose of making a fight for the sugar bounty act. Argument will be heard next week in favor of the constitutionality of the law. These gentlemen are mostly lawyers and are working to get the argument for their side of the question. They say that if the appropriation is withheld it will cause great distress in Louisiana, as the claims are nearly all in the hands of parties who have advanced money thereon to sugar planters.

President Cleveland's youngest daughter, Marion, will perform something wonderful. The directors of the Cotton States and Inter-

has been put in for this purpose. At this season of the year more work can be accomplished at night than in the day time with the same number of men.

Col. Machen was seen by a *Register* man shortly after his return from New York. When asked how he was getting along he said he had most encouraging news, not only from the work already in progress, but from territory east and west of us. The people of other counties, he said, are expressing the liveliest interest in the project, and as the track grows in length the enterprise is growing in the confidence of the people east and west, who are anxious to be tied with steel bands to this beautiful Valley.—Letters are coming daily from Pendleton from reliable and responsible people picturing the advantages of that section and assuring us that no county in the Union can produce as much in quantity or superior in quality of iron ore. They claim too that they have a cord of tan-bark to every acre of land in the county, and that there is never a night in summer but what a blanket feels comfortable. And that they have an abundance of the finest mineral water in the world.

"How about Highland?"

"They are a great people over there," the Colonel responded. "It is a beautiful and fertile section. Our reports from there are very encouraging. One fellow (who came to Harrisonburg, by the way, to investigate our enterprise for himself) says in a letter that this railroad project seems like the [illegible] 'gamblers'—the [illegible] 'em the better they get."—*Rockingham Register, July 26.*

A Recent Election Decision.

The Virginia [illegible] in session at W[illegible] decided that [illegible] tion, for a county [illegible]

The C. & W. will run by Keezeltown after all, but the inducements asked for were given. Among them was the gift to the company of a half interest in the Massanetta cave.

We noticed in the Bath *News* a call for a meeting, on the 13 inst., of the Bath Camp of Confederate Veterans. If they get together they will have better luck than the Highland organization has had. There is no doubt but that these meetings would be profitable and interesting. It's true there is no money in it for anybody, but we can not and should not expect to get money out of everything. We regret to see our people becoming more and more for self every day, and growing less neighborly. It has been a long time since there has been an occasion to assemble the people together, and this is one step toward starting the growth of selfishness, and the policy of "every fellow for himself." We have only to go to the bible to see that this course is not the proper one to take. We can remember the time when such a thing as allowing a summer to pass with out a general picnic, or a couple of Sundayschool gatherings, in our beautiful groves, was not to be thought of, but now a picnic attended by young and old alike, as they were then, would indeed be a rarity. The Masonic organization, the only organization in the county, except the church, has a large number of members scattered over the county, and in

MPSC_200711261449481_13.jpg

Coming this Way.

Every thing is moving along nicely on the line of the C. & W. as you will see from the following, taken from the Bridgewater *Herald* of the 2nd inst.:

"The track on the Chesapeake & Western is laid to Stemphleytown, one and a half miles north of Bridgewater and there are five hundred hands at work between the two places. Work is being pushed very rapidly and the road will be completed to our town, Col. Machen says, by the first of September. Surveyors are at work locating the road west of town and we hope our people will be enabled to get North River gap coal here for use this winter. Cheaper coal is what we want and this railroad will be the means of getting it."

---

sadl
"I
H
coul
Dai

G

W
tiou
tow
our
per
mor
fror
hou
If
star
ple
dres
cul
ent

Ate Toadstools.

An exchange says that an emigrant family travelling near Anua, Ill., recently, gathered toadstools which they took for mushrooms, and after eating them three of the children died from the effects, and the mother and two boys were not expected to recover This mistake is often made and our advice to anyone not perfectly acquainted with the mushroom, is to eat pumpkins, etc.

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms, $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
W. H. MATHENY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Monterey postoffice as
second class matter.
Monterey, Va., Friday, August 16, 1895.

The time has come for Highland to do something. When a great trunk line of railroad is up Highland should take a hand and play for all that's in it.

This undeveloped section can expect only one trunk line. The question is, will Highland let her last chance go unimproved? If we fail this time we are doomed.

Advertise your mineral lands by leaving a good specimen at the RECORDER office. We will cheerfully show it up to the best advantage, tell where it can be found and to whom it belongs.

Pendleton's $30,000, it is true, will not build much railroad, but it has attracted the railroad people in that direction and the mineral resources which have been shown up so nicely might secure the road. It will not pay to run any risk.

A little branch road is of little or no benefit to a country, but the C. & W. is a great east and west trunk line and Highland's chances of securing it are good if we only go to work and present her attractions.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col.

Railroad Talk.

We have looked over our Harrisonburg exchanges and have culled there from all the railroad talk we could get and here it is:

Spirit of the Valley:

The Chesapeake & Western railroad is being pushed east and west of Harrisonburg with all possible haste, and there are nearly 1,000 men employed in the enterprise, to say nothing of the horses and mules. Five hundred hands—a thousand hands, but five hundred men— are working west of here grading the road, laying the track, cutting, hauling and sawing the ties. Nearly this number have found occupation on the C. & W. east of this place. The times have so improved by reason of this increase of labor in our midst that the cry ef "hard times is a thing of the past. The circulation of money through the ordinary channels of business on account of this work is unprecedented. The mossbacks have shaken off their unsightly growth and have joined in with those who delight in being called railroad enthusiasts. The doubting Thomases were as proportionately numerous at the celebration at Dayton last week as were any other class. Another free excursion will be given by Col. Machen about the 1st of September, and this time the celebration will be held at Bridgewater, and near the middle of that month Keezletown will have her turn. Col. Machen considers the mineral resources of Rockingham varied and the metals of no inferior quality. Some time since he sent a piece of lithographic stone which had been quarried in this county to a printing firm in New York, and he has recently received a lithographed letter-head that had been printed from the stone. He showed us a piece of granite which had been blasted on Layman's farm east of town by the railroad. Everyone in the county is familiar with the fact that onyx can be quarried easily near Bridgewater, but how extensive are these deposits is yet unknown. The colonel says that it seems as if it were a

A RAIROAD MEETING.

A railroad meeting will be held at the court-house next court-day, at which time important business, in which every citizen of the county will be interested, will be transacted. You presence is needed and it is your duty to attend. Col. Machen will be invited to attend this meeting. Remember Highland's future depends on the actions of her citizens at this meeting.

By order of
MANY CITIZENS.

Rural Life in Georgia.

A railroad to this county would bring about many changes. One would be to fill all offices with sober men, so as not to endanger their lives by being run over the "kars."

An old gentleman of Shoal Creek district takes great delight in telling about carrying fifteen bushels of corn up a flight of stairs at one load before he was twenty-one years of age.

Will Wehunt, of this county, unable to get any brandy, ate 125 peaches the other day "at one sitting."

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier.—*Pocahontas Herald*.

Dead Whales.

When a dead whale came ashore at Santa Monica, Cal., recently, and failed to attract the attention it deserved, the Southern Pacific Railway Company, as we learn from the Oakland Enquirer, invested $50 in advertising, attracted 40,000 visitors from Los Angeles

MPSC_200711261449481_16.jpg

go to work and present her attractions.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col. Machen to be present. Then we can ascertain what is expected of the county by the railroad people. We will then know what is to be accomplished and can set about it in a business way.

Let some of our leading citizens call this meeting at once and invite Col. Machen to attend it.

Secretary Morton believes in practicing what he preaches. Several weeks ago he publicly advised young men to buy farms in Virginia, because of the cheapness of land in that State. To show that he considered that advice good he proposes to buy a farm in the State himself, and to divide his residence after his return to private life between Nebraska and Virginia, Secretary Morton's good words for Virginia so interested some prominent citizens of the State that he was invited to deliver an address at Manassas, near the famous battlefiield of that name. He has accepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

Monterey Graded School.

The time is near at hand to select teachers for the public schools for the next term, and, as the school at Monterey has a good start, an effort should be made to secure teachers for it with the ability and the energy to keep it on the move. Rev. W. H. Woolf was heard to remark that he had been in many places, but Monterey, with

and he has recently received a lithographed letter-head that had been printed from the stone. He showed us a piece of granite which had been blasted on Layman's farm east of town by the railroad. Everyone in the county is familiar with the fact that onyx can be quarried easily near Bridgewater, but how extensive are these deposits is yet unknown. The colonel says that it seems as if it were a special act of Providence that the Massanutten mountain ends where it does, and that its termination there was made to permit some great trunk line to pass it and strike the gaps of the Blue Ridge and the North mountain in a direct line. This road will tap the coal fields of Pocahontas county and the Gauley Valley of West Virginia, and whether it will connect with the West Virginia Central in that section is a matter of conjecture with outsiders.

In front of the C. & W. office in this place is a piece of red fossil ore, weighing 279 pounds, taken from the same mine that sent the exhibit to the World's Fair, which took first prize. It is from Pendleton county which is rich in minerals. That county will average a cord of tan-bark to every acre in it.

The grading of the C. & W. has been completed beyond Bridgewater, and Col Machen says that place will soon be only a way station.

The Evening Glance;

'The first ticket on the Chesapeake and Western railroad was printed today and the price of it should be fifteen cents; it is from Stempleytown to Harrisonburg. Offers for it have already raised its price to $11, and chances are it will go higher yet. The first pass on the Chesapeake & Western will be issued to the editor of the *Glance*.

LATER.

"Stempleytown to Harrisonburg." So reads the ticket that was sold to E. Purcell, Jr., for the small sum of $50 or about seven dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents a mile. The price of this ticket, as before related in the *Glance*, stood at $11 for some time but then rapid bidding took it up to $50 at which price it was sold.

cepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

Monterey Graded School.

The time is near at hand to select teachers for the public schools for the next term, and, as the school at Monterey has a good start, an effort should be made to secure teachers for it with the ability and the energy to keep it on the move. Rev. W. H. Woolf was heard to remark that he had been in many places, but Monterey, with its advantages, was the best opening he knew of for a preparatory school. A considerable amount of money goes out of the county every year that could be kept at home and the county built up to that extent, if this school was made what it should be and what the natural advantages would make it. If the effort were made, there is no reason why 150 pupils should not be enrolled at this place every year.

The Newspaper Gets Left.

A country newspaper publisher sizes up the "span of life," as follows:

"A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets a $10 fee; the editor notes it and gets 0; it is christened and the minister gets $5, and the editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries and the minister gets another $10; the editor gets a piece of cake or 000.

"In the course of time it dies; the doctor gets from $5 to $100 and the minister perhaps gets another $5, the undertaker $25 to $50; the editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, and a set of resolutions of some lodge or organization to which the deceased belonged, and receives 0000, and then has the privilege of running a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry besides."—Ex.

printed today and the price of it should be fifteen cents; it is from Stempleytown to Harrisonburg. Offers for it have already raised its price to $11, and chances are it will go higher yet. The first pass on the Chesapeake & Western will be issued to the editor of the *Glance*.

LATER.

"Stempleytown to Harrisonburg." So reads the ticket that was sold to E. Purcell, Jr., for the small sum of $50 or about seven dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents a mile. The price of this ticket, as before related in the *Glance*, stood at $11 for some time but then rapid bidding took it up to $50 at which price it was sold.

Harrisonburg Free Press;
S. H. Moffett & Co. shipped the first car lond of feed ond provisions over the C. & W. railroad Wednesday morning from Harrisonbug to Stempletown.

The first engine house for the Chesapeake & Western is being erected at the company's yards at the south end of town.

In conversation with Mr. McGinty, the affable secretary of the Ferguson contracting company, that gentleman told us that hands were at work on the line east of town for six or seven miles, and great speed was being made in the prosecution of the work. Twelve additional car loads of graders supplies arrived this week for the Ferguson contracting company, and we are told that camps will be established all along the line toward Elkton.

Bridgewater Herald: The grading on the C. & W. railroad is completed to Bridgewater with the exception that the large cut on the Bowman farm near Stemphleyton is not quite finished. Work on the cut, however, is being rushed along as fast as horses, men, carts and dynamite can do it.

Chew "Little Edwin" tobacco, made of best Henry county leaf.

a column space in the HIGHLAND RECORDER for the communication of teachers. Late a committee was appointed for that purpose.

After other important matters were freely talked over, the meeting adjourned till the evening session, which was to meet at 8 p. m.

After the opening services, which consisted of excellent vocal and instrumental music, the audience, which was large, was led in prayer by Rev. Totten, after which the latter gave a very eloquent lecture on Education as a moral force.

During a brief intermission several musical quartettes were rendered by some of the young ladies and gentlemen.

Shortly after several of the young gentlemen engaged in debating the important question, Co-Education in which Chas. Dalton and George Rodgers took the affirmative, Wm. Wilson and Chas. McNulty the negative. After a warm discussion of two hours or more, in which the young gentlemen made quite an oritorical display, the question was handed over to the judges for a decision, which was given in favor of the affirmative.

The second day's work opened up promptly at 9½ a. m. and was devoted exclusively to the examination of teachers. Three branches were gone through with during the day. In the evening the young people of McDowell and vicinity held a lawn party near the church, at which ice cream and other delicacies were served and, though we were not present, we were informed was quite a success, some $30 being realized, but we failed to learn as to what purpose the donation will be applied.

The third day's work completed the examination, 30 teachers having made application for certificates of which number we hope none will be disappointed. In the evening several resolutions were passed and adopted. O. A. Bird was re-elected as Chairman, Chas. McNulty elected Secretary and W. P. Campbell Treasurer of the Teacher's Meetings.

The next meeting for teachers will be held at Monterey November 25 and 26, and we trust there will be a full turn out of teachers at this meeting. Teachers look to your interest. W. S.

A RAIROAD MEETING.

A railroad meeting will be held at the court-house next court-day, at which time important business, in which every citizen of the county will be interested, will be transacted. You presence is needed and it is your duty to attend. Col. Machen will be invited to attend this meeting. Remember Highland's future depends on the actions of her citizens at this meeting.

By order of

MANY CITIZENS.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col. Machen to be present. Then we can ascertain what is expected of the county by the railroad people. We will then know what is to be accomplished and can set about it in a business way.

Let some of our leading citizens call this meeting at once and invite Col. Machen to attend it.

Secretary Morton believes in practicing what he preaches. Several weeks ago he publicly advised young men to buy farms in Virginia, because of the cheapness of land in that State. To show that he considered that advice good he proposes to buy a farm in the State himself, and to divide his residence after his return to private life between Nebraska and Virginia. Secretary Morton's good words for Virginia so interested some prominent citizens of the State that he was invited to deliver an address at Manassas, near the famous battlefield of that name. He has accepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

HIGHLAND RECORDER.

Terms, $1.50 a Year in Advance.

Issued every Friday evening by
W. H. MATHENY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Monterey postoffice as second class matter.

Monterey, Va., Friday, August 16, 1895.

The time has come for Highland to do something. When a great trunk line of railroad is up Highland should take a hand and play for all th f's in it.

This undeveloped section can expect only one trunk line. The question is, will Highland let her last chance go unimproved? If we fail this time we are doomed.

Advertise your mineral lands by leaving a good specimen at the RECORDER office. We will cheerfully show it up to the best advantage, tell where it can be found and to whom it belongs.

Pendleton's $30,000, it is true, will not build much railroad, but it has attracted the railroad people in that direction and the mineral resources which have been shown up so nicely might secure the road. It will not pay to run any risk.

A little branch road is of little or no benefit to a country, but the C. & W. is a great east and west trunk line and Highland's chances of securing it are good if we only go to work and present her attractions.

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the cit-

Railroad Talk.

We have looked over our Harrisonburg exchanges and have culled there from all the railroad talk we could get and here it is:

Spirit of the Valley:

The Chesapeake & Western railroad is being pushed east and west of Harrisonburg with all possible haste, and there are nearly 1,000 men employed in the enterprise, to say nothing of the horses and mules. Five hundred hands—a thousand hands, but five hundred men— are working west of here grading the road, laying the track, cutting, hauling and sawing the ties. Nearly this number have found occupation on the C. & W east of this place. The times have so improved by reason of this increase of labor in our midst that the cry of "hard times is a thing of the past. The circulation of money through the ordinary channels of business on account of this work is unprecedented. The mossbacks have shaken off their unsightly growth and have joined in with those who delight in being called railroad enthusiasts. The doubting Thomases were as proportionately numerous at the celebration at Dayton last week as were any other class. Another free excursion will be given by Col. Machen about the 1st of September, and this time the celebration will be held at Bridgewater, and near the middle of that month Keezletown will have her turn. Col. Machen considers the mineral resources of Rockingham varied and the metals of no inferior quality. Some time since he sent a piece of lithographic stone which had been quarried in this county to a printing firm in New York, and he has recently received a lithographed letter-head that had been printed from the stone. He showed us a piece of granite which had been blasted on Layman's farm east of town by the railroad. Everyone in the county is familiar with the fact that onyx can be quarried easily near Bridgewater, but how extensive are these deposits is yet unknown. The colonel says that it seems as if it were a

A RAIROAD MEETING.

A railroad meeting will be held at the court-house next court-day, at which time important business, in which every citizen of the county will be interested, will be transacted. You presence is needed and it is your duty to attend. Col. Machen will be invited to attend this meeting. Remember Highland's future depends on the actions of her citizens at this meeting.

By order of
MANY CITIZENS.

Rural Life in Georgia.

A railroad to this county would bring about many changes. One would be to fill all offices with sober men, so as not to endanger their lives by being run over the "kars."

An old gentleman of Shoal Creek district takes great delight in telling about carrying fifteen bushels of corn up a flight of stairs at one load before he was twenty-one years of age.

Will Wehunt, of this county, unable to get any brandy, ate 125 peaches the other day "at one sitting."

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier. —*Pocahontas Herald*.

Dead Whales.

When a dead whale came ashore at Santa Monica, Cal., recently, and failed to attract the attention it deserved, the Southern Pacific Railway Company, as we learn from the Oakland Enquirer, invested $50 in advertising, att[illegible]ed

A Railroad Meeting.

Highland can do nothing toward securing the C. & W. until there is some plan of action laid down to work by, and the only way to do this is to call a meeting of the citizens of the county and invite Col. Machen to be present. Then we can ascertain what is expected of the county by the railroad people. We will then know what is to be accomplished and can set about it in a business way.

Let some of our leading citizens call this meeting at once and invite Col. Machen to attend it.

Secretary Morton believes in practicing what he preaches. Several weeks ago he publicly advised young men to buy farms in Virginia, because of the cheapness of land in that State. To show that he considered that advice good he proposes to buy a farm in the State himself, and to divide his residence after his return to private life between Nebraska and Virginia, Secretary Morton's good words for Virginia so interested some prominent citizens of the State that he was invited to deliver an address at Manassas, near the famous battlefiield of that name. He has accepted the invitation and while there he will decide about the purchase of a farm in that locality, which is only 26 miles from Washington and connected by rail.

ington and connected by rail.

Monterey Graded School.

The time is near at hand to select teachers for the public schools for the next term, and, as the school at Monterey has a good start, an effort should be made to secure teachers for it with the ability and the energy to keep it on the move. Rev. W. H. Woolf was heard to remark that he had been in many places, but Monterey, with its advantages, was the best opening he knew of for a preparatory school. A considerable amount of money goes out of the county every year that could be kept at home and the county built up to that extent, if this school was made what it should be and what the natural advantages would make it. If the effort were made, there is no reason why 150 pupils should not be enrolled at this place every year.

The Newspaper Gets Left.

A country newspaper publisher sizes up the "span of life," as follows:

"A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets a $10 fee; the editor notes it and gets 0; it is christened and the minister gets $5, and the editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries and the minister gets another $10; the editor gets a piece of cake or 000.

"In the course of time it dies; the doctor gets from $5 to $100 and the minister perhaps gets another $5, the undertaker $25 to $50; the editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, and a set of resolutions of some lodge or organization to which the deceased belonged, and receives 0000, and then has the privilege of running a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry besides."—Ex.

price to $11, and chances are it will go higher yet. The first pass on the Chesapeake & Western will be issued to the editor of the *Glance.*

LATER.

"Stempleytown to Harrisonburg." So reads the ticket that was sold to E. Purcell, Jr., for the small sum of $50 or about seven dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents a mile. The price of this ticket, as before related in the *Glance*, stood at $11 for some time but then rapid bidding took it up to $50 at which price it was sold.

Harrisonburg Free Press;

S. H. Moffett & Co. shipped the first car load of feed ond provisions over the C. & W. railroad Wednesday morning from Harrisonbug to Stempletown.

The first engine house for the Chesapeake & Western is being erected at the company's yards at the south end of town.

In conversation with Mr. McGinty, the affable secretary of the Ferguson contracting company, that gentleman told us that hands were at work on the line east of town for six or seven miles, and great speed was being made in the prosecution of the work. Twelve additional car loads of graders supplies arrived this week for the Ferguson contracting company, and we are told that camps will be established all along the line toward Elkton.

* * *

Bridgewater Herald: The grading on the C. & W. railroad is completed to Bridgewater with the exception that the large cut on the Bowman farm near Stemphleyton is not quite finished. Work on the cut, however, is being rushed along as fast as horses, men, carts and dynamite can do it.

* * *

Chew "Little Edwin" tobacco, made of best Henry county leaf.

After other important matters were freely talked over, the meeting adjourned till the evening session, which was to meet at 8 p. m.

After the opening services, which consisted of excellent vocal and instrumental music, the audience, which was large, was led in prayer by Rev. Totten, after which the latter gave a very eloquent lecture on Education as a moral force.

During a brief intermission several musical quartettes were rendered by some of the young ladies and gentlemen.

Shortly after several of the young gentlemen engaged in debating the important question, Co-Education in which Chas. Dalton and George Rodgers took the affirmative, Wm. Wilson and Chas. McNulty the negative. After a warm discussion of two hours or more, in which the young gentlemen made quite an oritorical display, the question was handed over to the judges for a decision, which was given in favor of the affirmative.

The second day's work opened up promptly at 9½ a. m. and was devoted exclusively to the examination of teachers. Three branches were gone through with during the day. In the evening the young people of McDowell and vicinity held a lawn party near the church, at which ice cream and other delicacies were served and, though we were not present, we were informed was quite a success, some $30 being realized, but we failed to learn as to what purpose the donation will be applied.

The third day's work completed the examination, 30 teachers having made application for certificates of which number we hope none will be disappointed. In the evening several resolutions were passed and adopted. O. A. Bird was re-elected as Chairman, Chas. McNulty elected Secretary and W. P. Campbell Treasurer of the Teacher's Meetings.

The next meeting for teachers will be held at Monterey November 25 and 26, and we trust there will be a full turn out of teachers at this meeting. Teachers look to your interest.

W. S.

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier.—*Pocahontas Herald.*

Mr B. M. Yeager was in town Monday, and as usual, was looking up data concerning tracts of land. Mr. Yeager is always busy and is probably the best informed man in the county concerning the title and location of the majority of the large tracts of land in the county. He does not seem as hopeful of a railroad now as he was sometime back, and thinks there is reason to believe the Davis road will miss us. However he is not certain about it, and says it all depends upon the report of P. E. Wier.—*Pocahontas Herald*.

Chief Engineer of the C. & W. in town.

Chief Engineer O. H. P. Cornell and Mr. Newton Hannah were guests of the Commercial hotel, Monday night. Mr. Cornell is making this trip for the purpose of looking out all probable and possible routes through the mountains, for the C. & W., and the advantages and disadvantages of each. He says there are four routes over the Shenandoah and the one to be taken will depend on the amount of encouragement the company may receive from the people, and this will be the policy all along the line. Mr. Cornell's first move after reaching Monterey was to send an order to Capt. Walker, who has been at work on the Alleghany west of here, to move his corps to Monterey. On Tuesday he, in company with Mr. Hannah, made a flying trip through a portion of Pendleton and Pocahontas counties, returning Wednesday evening We understand he says that while the country is very rough an outlet can be found in that direction by way of Bennett's Run and Hardscrabble. Mr. Walker's corps reached this place Tuesday evening after a weary march and went into camp Tuesday evening near the residence of J. Trimble, Esq. To-day (Thursday) Messrs Cornell and Walker have gone to the Bennett Run country and it is the company with Mr. Hannah, made a flying trip through a portion of Pendleton and Pocahontas counties, returning Wednesday evening We understand he says that while the country is very rough an outlet can be found in that direction by way of Bennett's Run and Hardscrabble. Mr. Walker's corps reached this place Tuesday evening after a weary march and went into camp Tuesday evening near the residence of J. Trimble, Esq. To-day (Thursday) Messrs Cornell and Walker have gone to the Bennett Run country and it is the general opinion that the corps will be ordered there soon. Mr. Walker, we believe, is very well pleased with the result of his work on Alleghany. He made the statement that it would not take as much money to build the road through this country as he thought it would. This we think is encouraging. All we have to discourage us at present is this looking out a route through Pendleton county; but this should only hurry our people on to immediate action and cause them to hold out inducements the railroad people can't help listening to. We must not think of failing. The corps left this morning for the neighborhood of Hardscrabble.

It is reported here that Granville Keller, the well known hunter and trapper, living near Green Bank in this county has been missing for sometime and is supposed to have been killed by Indians while in the West, As it is well known Mr. Keller made frequent excursions to the Rocky Mountains for the purpose of hunting. He has been on one of these trips for some time now with a party of gentlemen from Pennsylvania, and news comes to us that the party has been annoyed by a band of hostile Indians. When a rescuing party reached the hunters all of the party were found save Mr. Keller and a Mr. Penrose, of whom all trace is disappeared. It is hoped the gentlemen will turn up all right but the worst is feared. —*Pocahontas Herald.*

MPSC_200711261452301_2.jpg

West Virginia Lands.

Probably at no time in the history of the State has there been such activity in West Virginia lands. In the past few weeks the State seems to be alive with eastern capitalists from Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Jersey and Maryland. Also, at the present writing, Ohio and Michigan people are traversing the Mountain State streams. All seem to recognize the fact that in a very short time these vast forests of timber must be felled, conducted to the mills, and thence sent to every part of the globe. Hence the activity to be the first on the ground and get the choice. Many of these lands ten or fifteen years ago could have been bought for a song, today is selling from ten to twenty dollars per acre. At the period of its cheapness it was remote and far from railroads, while at present time it lies either directly on the road or within easy access to it. Probably no county in the State is more looked at at present than that of Pocahontas, with its beautiful valleys, and the Greenbrier river, and its mountains covered with the finest timber of every description. Now that the Dry Fork railroad is an assured fact, which will run down the Greenbrier to Marlinton thence to the C. & O. R. R., calls special attention to these lands.

Within a short time a large deal will be consummated with eastern people for several thousand acres directly on the route of this road, at or near Marlinton.—*Journal of Commerce.*

THE RAILROAD MEETING.

Last Tuesday, county court day, a large number of the citizens of the county gathered at Monterey to participate in the railroad meeting which had been advertised for that day. At eleven o'clock court adjourned and the court room was given up for this occasion. The bell had scarcely ceased to sound before the room was crowded, and a meeting was held which for enthusiasm and unity of action has never been surpassed at any time in the history of the county.

The body proceeded at once to organize with the result that S. W. Sterrett was elected chairman and W. H. Matheny secretary. After the house was called to order, Hon. C. P. Jones addressed the people in his usual good style and easy manner. He stated that the object of the meeting was to take steps to secure the building of the Chesapeake and Western railroad thro' the county. He trusted that the citizens of the county would take advantage of an opportunity which would afford the county steam transportation and bring it in from the outside world. He said it would be far from him to advocate anything that would injure the county, but it was his desire to do great good by securing the railroad to the citizens of the county now living and to those who come after them. The idea abroad that we were only about half civilized would be done away with and our true position, so far as intelligence is concerned, in the front rank of the people of Virginia would be made known. There are many ways in which the county would be beneis concerned, in the front rank of the people of Virginia would be made known. There are many ways in which the county would be benefited by a railroad. It is the duty of the people to welcome capital that would develop and make valuable much that is worthless. He did not advocate anything but individual subscriptions by those who felt they would be benefited by the road and free right of way. He believes that it is the duty of the county to at least give the road a free right of way. Mr. Jones read a paper that had been prepared showing the shares to be $100 each, one-half to be paid, by any one desiring to take stock, when the road was completed to the county-seat and the other half when completed to the W. Va. line. He considered this a perfectly safe paper for those wishing to subscribe to the stock of the road.

Mr. P. D. Williams, of McDowell, asked the privilege to state that he had recently returned from Rockingham county, and while there enjoyed a ride on the C. & W. that it was a good road, the company building it were business men through and through and that he would like to see it run through old Highland.

J. Trimble, Esq., in a short speech, gave the audience his views on this important subject, showing the great benefits to be derived from the road while being built and after completion. He said he did not want the rising generation to hold him responsible for failing to act in a wise manner, as they held their forefathers responsible for allowing an opportunity to pass them unimproved years ago. He would not want a better legacy to leave his children than a railroad. He said as far as he was concerned the road should have a free right of way through his farms. Prof.

"We are glad to note that the good people of Highland are waking up to a realization of the fact that they have the opportunity of a life time to secure a trunk-line railroad. From all that we can learn, it will depend upon their own action as to whether they secure it or not. Individual and county subscriptions are not all that is necessary. The right of way question is always a serious one to railroads for more reasons than the mere cost of it, for we have had here in Rockingham occasion to know it from experience If the people of Highland want to secure the good will of the railroad people they will tender the right of way in advance, so as to obviate annoyances."

Chief Engineer Cornell, of the Chesapeake & Western, has just returned from a visit as far west as Pocahontas, W. Va. From the Highland *Recorder*, which seemed to keep track of his movements while over there, we learn that he was as far northwest of Monterey as Travellers' Repose, near the head of Greenbrier River. While we were unable to get any definite information from the railroad officials as to why Mr. Cornell was so high up on the Greenbrier, it is very suggestive when taken into consideration with the fact that the Davis and Elkins people are surveying their line to that point. Railroad men, necessarily, must be very taciturn as to their movements, and the *Free Press* is so much interested in the success of this enterprise, that even at the expense of an item of news it would not be willing to betray any business secrets that might be entrusted to it; but with this amount of fact already disclosed, it would not be bad guessing to predict that these two roads would come togeth bring to the young men of the county. He said all that was necessary to secure a road through the county was to hold out proper inducements, add a little to our $50,000 and instead of a narrow gauge we would get a broad one. Col. Macher president of the Old Dominion Construction Company, on whose shoulders rests the burden of the great enterprise, was called on for a speech. In the start, he said he was a railroad man and therefore no speaker, but it is our opinion that his audience did not agree with him after hearing him. He showed clearly in the first place that he was not here for child's play, but that if he entered into an agreement with the people of Highland to build the road they might look for it to be built. He said it was as natural for a railroad company to want the good will of the people as it was for one neighbor to want the good will of another. It was not so much the little mite that Highland would give that they cared for so much; but by giving it, they got the good will with it. His illustration of people against railroads was this; a man has a seven or eight dollar, old crumpled horned cow killed, and when the court and jury get through with her they have a $175 black-nosed Jersey. If you are with us we get a show. The assessed value of property in Highland county is $1,062,000 and it would cost the company that amount to build the road through the county, making the taxable property of the company equal to all the property of the whole county. If we build such valuable property in the county should we not expect a helping hand? He said he had been told that the Highland people didn't want a railroad, and that they would snub him if he came

day and Wednesday of this week. Judge C. R. McDannald presiding. —Settlements of estates, &c., were examined and ordered to be recorded as follows:—E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Crawford Beathe, dec'd.; Jacob W. Hevener, guardian of the orphan children of Jacob P. Hevener, dec'd.; E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Rebecca Carpenter, dec'd; and C. S. Peterson, executor of Charles Peterson, dec'd.—The will of David Snyder, decd., was partially proven and continued for further proof.—E. B. Whitelaw was granted a license to sell "The Story of the Bible."—The will of Mrs. Isabella Campbell was admitted to probate and N. B. Woods qualified as executor of the same; also, O. A. Stephenson, E. W. Armstrong and S. A. N. Kramer were appointed to appraise the property of said decedent.--The case of the Commonwealth *vs.* Jesse H. Pullins, which resulted in a hung jury at the last term, came up for trial, and on the second day the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." —Four cases of the Commonwealth *vs* James P. Eckard, for petit larceny and felony were continued.—O. A. Bird and Charles Dalton were granted license to sell the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress.

Another Railroad.

Today the people of Highland county assemble in public meeting to decide what measures shall be adopted to secure for that county the benefits of the projected Chespeake and Western railroad. When we read that a straight line from Matthias Point to Charleston would be only three or four miles to the south of Monterey, we ought to feel disposed to lend a helping hand to the new scheme. The people of Highland are true Vir-

It was not so much the little mite that Highland would give that they cared for so much; but by giving it, they got the good will with it. His illustration of people against railroads was this: a man has a seven or eight dollar, old crumpled horned cow killed, and when the court and jury get through with her they have a $175 black-nosed Jersey. If you are with us we get a show. The assessed value of property in Highland county is $1,062,000 and it would cost the company that amount to build the road through the county, making the taxable property of the company equal to all the property of the whole county. If we build such valuable property in the county should we not expect a helping hand? He said he had been told that the Highland people didn't want a railroad, and that they would snub him if he came over here; "but I find them anxious and I believe that they will do their duty." He showed by his speech that he stood in the front rank with the shrewd business

at the last term, came up for trial. and on the second day the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." —Four cases of the Commonwealth *vs.* James P. Eckard, for petit larceny and felony were continued.—O. A. Bird and Charles Dalton were granted license to sell the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress.

Another Railroad.

Today the people of Highland county assemble in public meeting to decide what measures shall be adopted to secure for that county the benefits of the projected Chesapeake and Western railroad. When we read that a straight line from Matthias Point to Charleston would be only three or four miles to the south of Monterey, we ought to feel disposed to lend a helping hand to the new scheme. The people of Highland are true Virginians. We are only sorry that they have not a direct railroad to Richmond.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

* * *

Everybody that wants a good chew uses "Little Edwin" tobacco.

advantage of an opportunity which would afford the county steam transportation and bring it in from the outside world. He said it would be far from him to advocate anything that would injure the county, but it was his desire to do great good by securing the railroad to the citizens of the county now living and to those who come after them. The idea abroad, that we were only about half civilized would be done away with and our true position, so far as intelligence is concerned, in the front rank of the people of Virginia would be made known. There are many ways in which the county would be benefited by a railroad. It is the duty of the people to welcome capital that would develop and make valuable much that is worthless. He did not advocate anything but individual subscriptions by those who felt they would be benefited by the road and free right of way. He believes that it is the duty of the county to at least give the road a free right of way. Mr. Jones read a paper that had been prepared showing the shares to be $100 each, one-half to be paid, by any one desiring to take stock, when the road was completed to the county-seat and the other half when completed to the W. Va. line. He considered this a perfectly safe paper for those wishing to subscribe to the stock of the road.

Mr. P. D. Williams, of McDowell, asked the privilege to state that he had recently returned from Rockingham county, and while there enjoyed a ride on the C. & W. that it was a good road, the company building it were business men through and through and that he would like to see it run through old Highland.

J, Trimble, Esq., in a short speech, gave the audience his views on this important subject, show-

To find the standing of those present, a vote was taken, all voting for the road and none against it.

On motion, the following committee to solicit subscriptions was appointed: From Stonewall, John J. Hiner; Monterey, C. P. Jones; Blue Grass, E. A. Dudley. The meeting then adjourned.

* * *

The Harrisonburg *Free Press* of last week, in speaking of Highland's railroad meeting, makes use of the following:

"We are glad to note that the good people of Highland are waking up to a realization of the fact that they have the opportunity of a life time to secure a trunk-line railroad. From all that we can learn, it will depend upon their own action as to whether they secure it or not. Individual and county subscriptions are not all that is necessary. The right of way question is always a serious one to railroads for more reasons than the mere cost of it, for we have had here in Rockingham occasion to know it from experience. If the people of Highland want to secure the good will of the railroad people they will tender the right of way in advance, so as to obviate annoyances."

* * *

Chief Engineer Cornell, of the Chesapeake & Western, has just returned from a visit as far west as Pocahontas, W. Va. From the Highland *Recorder*, which seemed to keep track of his movements while over there, we learn that he was as far northwest of Monterey as Travellers' Repose, near the head of Greenbrier River. While we were unable to get any definite information from the railroad officials as to why Mr. Cornell was so high up on the Greenbrier, it is very suggestive when taken into consideration with the fact that the

MPSC_200711261455021_6.jpg

ell, asked the privilege to state that he had recently returned from Rockingham county, and while there enjoyed a ride on the C. & W. that it was a good road, the company building it were business men through and through and that he would like to see it run through old Highland.

J. Trimble, Esq., in a short speech, gave the audience his views on this important subject, showing the great benefits to be derived from the road while being built and after completion. He said he did not want the rising generation to hold him responsible for failing to act in a wise manner, as they held their forefathers responsible for allowing an opportunity to pass them unimproved years ago. He would not want a better legacy to leave his children than a railroad. He said as far as he was concerned the road should have a free right of way through his farms. Prof. J. M. Colaw's remarks were highly complimented, he having taken up the one feature of the talent of the county leaving it, there being no room for it at home. He spoke of the many openings a railroad would bring to the young men of the county. He said all that was necessary to secure a road through the county was to hold out proper inducements, add a little to our $50,000 and instead of a narrow gauge we would get a broad one. Col. Machen president of the Old Dominion Construction Company, on whose shoulders rests the burden of the great enterprise, was called on for a speech. In the start, he said he was a railroad man and therefore no speaker, but it is our opinion that his audience did not agree with him after hearing him. He showed clearly in the first place that he was not here for child's play, but that if he entered into an agreement with the people of High-

Highland *Recorder*, which seemed to keep track of his movements while over there, we learn that he was as far northwest of Monterey as Travellers' Repose, near the head of Greenbrier River. While we were unable to get any definite information from the railroad officials as to why Mr. Cornell was so high up on the Greenbrier, it is very suggestive when taken into consideration with the fact that the Davis and Elkins people are surveying their line to that point. Railroad men, necessarily, must be very taciturn as to their movements, and the *Free Press* is so much interested in the success of this enterprise, that even at the expense of an item of news it would not be willing to betray any business secrets that might be entrusted to it; but with this amount of fact already disclosed, it would not be bad guessing to predict that these two roads would come together somewhere about the point indicated.—*Free Press*.

County Court Proceedings.

The court was in session, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Judge C. R. McDannald presiding. —Settlements of estates, &c., were examined and ordered to be recorded as follows:—E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Crawford Beathe, dec'd.; Jacob W. Hevener, guardian of the orphan children of Jacob P. Hevener, dec'd.; E. M. Arbogast, S. H. C., and as such admr. of Rebecca Carpenter, dec'd; and C. S. Peterson, executor of Charles Peterson, dec'd.—The will of David Snyder, decd., was partially proven and continued for further proof.—E. B. Whitelaw was granted a license to sell "The Story of the Bible."—The will of Mrs. Isabella Campbell was admitted to probate and N. B. Woods qualified as executor of the same;

MPSC_200711261455021_7.jpg

of the great enterprise, was called on for a speech. In the start, he said he was a railroad man and therefore no speaker, but it is our opinion that his audience did not agree with him after hearing him. He showed clearly in the first place that he was not here for child's play, but that if he entered into an agreement with the people of Highland to build the road they might look for it to be built. He said it was as natural for a railroad company to want the good will of the people as it was for one neighbor to want the good will of another. It was not so much the little mite that Highland would give that they cared for so much; but by giving it, they got the good will with it. His illustration of people against railroads was this: a man has a seven or eight dollar, old crumpled horned cow killed, and when the court and jury get through with her they haue a $175 black-nosed Jersey. If you are with us we get a show. The assessed value of property in Highland county is $1,062,000 and it would cost the company that amount to build the road through the county, making the taxable property of the company equal to all the property of the whole county. If we build such valuable property in the county should we not expect a helping hand? He said he had been told that the Highland people didn't want a railroad, and that they would snub him if he came over here; "but I find them anxious and I believe that they will do their duty." He showed by his speech that he stood in the front

and C. S. Peterson, executor of Charles Peterson, dec'd.—The will of David Snyder, decd., was partially proven and continued for further proof.—E. B. Whitelaw was granted a license to sell "The Story of the Bible."—The will of Mrs. Isabella Campbell was admitted to probate and N. B. Woods qualified as executor of the same; also, O. A. Stephenson, E. W. Armstrong and S. A. N. Kramer were appointed to appraise the property of said decedent.—The case of the Commonwealth *vs.* Jesse H. Pullins, which resulted in a hung jury at the last term, came up for trial, and on the second day the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." —Four cases of the Commonwealth *vs* James P. Eckard for petit larceny and felony were continued.—O. A. Bird and Charles Dalton were granted license to sell the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress.

Another Railroad.

Today the people of Highland county assemble in public meeting to decide what measures shall be adopted to secure for that county the benefits of the projected Chespeake and Western railroad. When we read that a straight line from Matthias Point to Charleston would be only three or four miles to the south of Monterey, we ought to feel disposed to lend a helping hand to the new scheme. The people of Highland are true Virginians. We are only sorry that they have not a direct railroad to Richmond.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

Everybody that wants a good

Green Bank Letter.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Aug. 19.—We are having nice haying weather, but most too dry for growing purposes though corn and buckwheat are doing nicely since the frost.

We are continually visited by men in the interest of railroads and Mr. John McCutcheon has sold his farm to an agent of the C. & W. R. R. company for $6,000 while others are doing likewise.

Messrs. W. R. and Renick Sutton are off to Frost on a visit; also Rev. C. C. Arbogast.

Mr. O. L. Orndorff and brother are now threshing with their engine, doing good work and reporting splendid crops.

Miss Fannie M. Maxwell is off to the institute at Marlinton and will teach at this place.

Mr. P. D. Arbogast and wife, of Traveller's Repose, passed through town last week enroute for the Teacher's Institute Pete is a member of the examining board.

We are living in the greatest hopes of a railroad and we trust that we will not die in despair.

W.

CHESAPEAKE & WESTERN.

Progress made in carrying out a great railroad project.

From Baltimore Sun.

J. W. Reinhart, ex-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, who has gone to New York from White Sulphur Springs, passed through Baltimore on his way north and registered at the Hotel Stafford.

He has returned to the activity of railroad work after several years' retirement because of ill-health, and is now at the head of a syndicate of Northern capitalists which is building the Chesapeake and Western railroad.

With Mr. Reinhart was T. H. Bakewell, of Pittsburg, Pa., chief engineer of the Chesapeake and Western.

Work on the new line is now in progress between Elkton, on the Shenandoah Valley Division of the Norfolk and Western, and Bridgewater. Construction was commenced June 11, and of the 25 miles of road between the two places named 7 miles are finished. In two weeks another section of 7 miles will be completed. By Nov. 15, the whole 25 miles, it is said, will be ready for operation and contracts are now being arranged for rolling stock and equipment.

From Bridgewater west the syndicate owns an old grade of thirty-five miles, extending to within fifteen miles of the West Virginia State line. As soon as the construction now in hand is finished the work of extending the road over this grade is to be undertaken. The character of the roadbed and all accessories, Mr. Reinhart says, will equal the present standard of

ridge-
it to
Diaz
Expo-
ident
iving
that
pres-
s of
neri-
out
is.
ing-
l at
ood.
o'-
nber
nd 1
pent
sev-
ices,
nant
time
se is
resi-
ern-
n of
put-
of
ated
ered-
mbi
enn-
l to
itics
he
cast

The character of the roadbed and all accessories, Mr. Reinhart says, will equal the present standard of railroad construction maintained on all the leading trunk lines.

Taking advantage of the low price of rails, the syndicate several months ago bought sixty-seven miles of eighty-pound steel rails, and this material is being delivered as the work progresses. These supplies cover the sixty-two miles of road which are to be built at present and provide for five miles of sidings. On the first division of twenty-five miles the principal stations will be Elkton, Harrisonburg, Dayton and Bridgewater, and depots will be built at these places. The engineer corps is now employed in making four surveys east from Elkton with a view of deciding upon a route for the extension to be built toward deep-water navigation.

Speaking of the possibilities of the coal development of West Virginia, Mr. Reinhart says that from ninety square miles of coal territory in the Pocahontas field similar to that to be traversed by the Chesapeake and Western there have been shipped in twelve years, starting with an annual output of from forty to fifty thousand tons, an aggregate of over twenty million tons. The proposed route of the Chesapeake and Western crosses and reaches the coal beds of the lower, middle and upper measures of the trans-Appalachian coal field embracing all the varieties of bituminous and semi-bituminous coals known in the markets. Dense forests of timber also hold out a promising traffic for the road.

A continuation of the road to the Ohio river is also planned by the syndicate, crossing for an air-line distance of seventy-five miles the counties of Greenbrier, Nicholas, Clay and Kanawha, perhaps

dred thousand persons for culinary and drinking purposes can be obtained. Everywhere else in this great Valley this essential necessary article can and has been obtained, and why not in Harrisonburg?

"Much is being said on this subject by the local papers of the place and the question of an abundant supply of water seems to be agitating the minds of the more thoughtful of its citizens, but no tangible position has yet been evolved. A random discussion of a question rarely produces effect. United action and a business-like co-operation produce results. A combination of energy and effort, added to which a little "filthy lucre" will build you up. Nothing more; nothing less. We are not to be understood as dictating a course to be pursued by the highly intelligent business men in Harrisonburg but hope to be excused on the grounds of the deep interest we feel in the prosperity and building up of the place. A word before we stop to the citizens of the county. Take a pride in your county town. Hold up its hands. Do what you can in sustaining and supporting every legitimate enterprise that may spring up within its corporate limits. If you yourselves are the inhabitants of a town or a village, have no fear that in the building up and promoting the interest of your county-seat you will injure or disparage the interests of your own town.

THE RAILROAD.

Will the railroad benefit Highland county? Let us take a broad and unselfish view of the question. Broadness of view and unselfishness lead men to the point that where the majority are benefited by any enterprise it is therefore bene-

world is of
We, per
this subjec
real benefi
people of
them to co
come, by d
get a railro

"Little
of leaf nat

N

As temp
suit of Da
Alexander,
for sale ab
wheat. N
dorsed, at
in paymen
ited. E
Aug. 30, '9

Comm

VALUAB

Pursuant
court of Hig
chancery ca
Waggoner v
etc., at its M
commissione
for sale on

Tuesday
(court day),
highest bidde
house of Hi
ing valuable
part of the u
in Highland
1955 acres ly
tain in the co
and Pocahont
B. Waggoner
The portio
rected to be s
undivided one
of the said tra
county. This

The Rockbridge Tin Ore.

LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 1.—The Virginia Tin Mining Company, owning over 30,000 acres of rich tin-ore bearing lands in the Blue Ridge mountains, in this county, on Irish Creek, near the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad, have leased to E. A. Rust, the head of a strong Boston syndicate, the entire tract, with an option running two years to purchase at $100,000. The syndicate will expend $15,000 in developing the property to determine its value and the extent of the tin ore deposits, and if it proves as rich and extensive as eminent geologists have pronounced it, the lode will be fully developed and an extensive tin-mining and manufacturing plant operated.—*Balto. Sun.*

Chief Engineer Hankins, of the proposed Virginia. Fredericksburg and Western railroad, arrived at Fredericksburg last Tuesday with a number of assistant engineers, to continue the surveys for this road The surveys from Falmouth down through the Northern Neck counties have been made, and will be continued westward through Stafford, Fauquier, Warren and Shenandoah counties, in Virginia, and through Hardy and Grant counties, W. Va., terminating in a connection with the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg railroad system in Tucker county, W. Va. The entire length of the line from the eastern terminus at the Chesapeake Bay to the connection with the W. Va. Central railroad, in West Virginia, will be about 260 miles.

cahontas to Staunton? Let the cars stop running to Staunton for eighteen months and let her sleep undisturbed by the whistle of the engine, and see the immediate result. And what is true of Staunton is true of every city. The better the railroad facilities the more enterprising and prosperous the city. Why is Staunton so much alarmed and aroused about the proposed road through Highland? Because she wants Highland's trade and Highland's money.

Why not get a railroad and make Monterey a great central trading point? Let the energy, the pride and the enthusiasm of Highland's citizens be concentrated in their county town and make of it what it ought to be. There is really no real push and enterprise on the part of our people without a railroad. No factories, no business of any magnitude can be carried on without the advantages and absolutely needed help that comes from a railroad. Get on the B. & O. at Washington city and go west to Chicago, and see what the railroad has done. Would there be a Chicago but for the railroad? The almost countless railroads touching this great city are its very foundation.

The native Chinese and Japanese, seeing and knowing that our railroads have made us what we are in wealth, culture and refinement, are now opening up their empire by railroads. Any man must see and know, if he be broad-minded and public-spirited, that to connect his interest and the interest of his people with the trading world is of incalculable good.

We, perhaps, will speak again of

NOTICE.

As temporary receiver in the suit of Dan'l Miller, &c., *vs.* W. T. Alexander, &c., I have in my hands for sale about 450 bushels of prime wheat. Negotiable note, well endorsed, at four months, required in payment. Correspondence solicited.

E M. ARBOGAST, S. H. C.,
Aug, 30, '95. Temporary Recv'r

Travellers' Repose Items.

Not having seen anything from this section of the country for some time, we will endeavor to give you a few items.

Hon. H. A. Yeager, in company with two railroad men from Penn, is registered at Hotel Yeager.

Hon. C. P. Jones and son, Bunker, of Monterey, are stopping at Travellers' Repose.

Miss Daisy Yeager, who has been visiting in Monterey, returned Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Cam Arbogast.

Mr. P. D. Yeager and wife spent a few days in Monterey last week.

Several of our young people attended the communion of the Tunkards at Top of Alleghany, Saturday.

Miss Lucie Siple, who has been visiting Miss Gertie Yeager, returned to her home at Green Bank, Saturday.

Miss Pearl Yeager returned home, Wednesday, from Monterey, where she was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fleisher.

Miss Maude Yeager, who has been spending some time here, left for Green Bank, Wednesday, to visit friends and relatives.

Messrs. W. J. Yeager and Sandy Burner, of this place, attended court at Monterey, last week.

For fear this will be consigned to the waste basket, we will bring our letter to a close.

COUNTRY COUSINS.

MPSC_200711261502511.jpg

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia News.

GREEN BANK, W. VA., Sept. 10.—Nice warm weather, nice rains and nice corn.

Revs. Maxwell and Hess are having a splendid revival at Oak Grove and we are looking forward with yearning hearts for Rev. Howard, who is expected to hold a meeting at Liberty in the near future.

Mr. Elbert Warwick, son of Mr. Peter H. Warwick, is very ill at "camp" on Williams river. He has typhoid fever; also, Mr. Robert Olivier, who came home to notify Mr. Warwick's parents of their son's illness, is down at his home with the same disease.

Mr. H. A. Yeager, of Marlinton, is here.

We are expecting the railroad any day as one will come from Harrisonburg and one from Davis.

Mr. John Spiggle, of Preston county, is here delivering goods for the Heyser Woolen Mills. W.

Good-bye to the Horse.

When one man's invention does away with the services of one thousand horses used in the delivery wagons of only two of the many hundred dry goods firms, in New York city and Brooklin, is it very strange that the price of that noble animal is being reduced from year to year? The Baltimore *Sun* of the 28th ult., gives an account of an experiment which has been undertaken in New York city, which will no doubt, do away with thousands of horses.

A few of the horseless carriages have been imported from Paris, where they are already used in large numbers, and they are being tested, by two large dry goods houses, as delivery wagons.

The *Sun* says:

"If the tests are successful these two houses alone will be able to dismiss nearly a thousand horses from their services, and the resulting economy will be great. Their example would, of course, be generally followed, if it was found to affect a real saving of time and money, and not less than 10,000 horses now employed in the light delivery service of New York and Brooklyn stores would be retired from the streets.

It is too early yet, however, to say that the usefullness of the horse for the purposes of light wagon delivery in large cities is a thing of the past. The experiments recently made on the streets of New York and Brooklyn seem to have been stores would be retired from the streets.

It is too early yet, however, to say that the usefullness of the horse for the purposes of light wagon delivery in large cities is a thing of the past. The experiments recently made on the streets of New York and Brooklyn seem to have been fairly but not entirely satisfactory. Under the guidance of Emile Roger the French inventor, who has come over with three of his novel wagons to personally superintend their trial trips, one of these vehicles easily climbed a grade of thirty degrees on a smooth pavement. The horseless carriage which did this was of the same pattern as that which won the prize in the road races held last June between Versailes and Bordeaux. In that contest it covered 736 miles at an average speed exceeding 15 miles an hour. The New York and Brooklyn tests are said to have shown that a light delivery wagon, carrying a full weight load, such as is ordinarily sent out from a retail dry goods store, can easily be rushed along over good roads at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. That is a much higher speed than will ever be permitted either in city streets or on country roads."

The Yeager family of Pocahontas is interested in the report that there is a fortune in the banks of Hamburg, Germany, estimated at $50,000,000, awaiting the American heirs of the Yager family. There is a movement afoot among the members of the family in Tennessee to send an attorney to the Fatherland to investigate the matter: The American descendents have changed the name from "Yager" to "Yeager." They are supposed to have descended from Benjamin Yager, who settled in Virginia about the year 1700. The The name has been in Pocahontas since before the formation of the county.—*Pocahontas Times.*

CORRESPONDENCE.

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, Sept. 30.--The first killing frost came after corn is ripe and everything stored away.

Rev. C. M. Howard is holding a successful meeting at Liberty. About ninety have been to the seat of prayer and several conversions are reported.

Last Friday was a big day at Liberty. The largest crowd that ever assembled at that church witnessed the Alexander monument unveiling. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. White, of Lewisburg, and was one of the most eloquent as well as the most touching addresses that has ever been made in our community; and the sermon preached on the same day by Dr. Lacy was eloquent in the extreme. On Sunday Dr. White preached a sermon that will not soon be forgotten by our people.

Mr. Robert Oliver is on the mend. Mr. Mack Kerr, another typhoid fever patient, is not much better; but Mr. Jesse Hughes is improving.

Dr. Campbell, the dentist, is at this place, and work in his line is plentiful.

Mr. W. T. McClintic, of Beverly, is here attending presbytery and Mr. Howard's meeting; also Mr. T. C. Wooddell and daughter, Miss Ida, of Academy, besides many others.

W.

Big Cattle.

Mr. C. E. Beard, of Mill Point, sold to Moore & Harrison, of Rockingham county, Va., what was one of the best droves of cattle ever sent out from Pocahontas. There were 103 head, all three-year-olds, and averaged in weight 1255 lbs. Of these there were 30 head which had the advantage in pasturage weighed 1406. These cattle were all dehorned, and the Valley stock-dealers expressed themselves as being very much impressed with the advantages of dehorning. Dehorned cattle are fatter, healthier and more easily handled than any others.—*Pocv. Times.*

MPSC_200711261508281_3.jpg

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, Oct. 28.—The dry spell has at last terminated.

Last Tuesday night our town was treated to a splendid phonograph entertainment.

Last Thursday Mr. James Phillips, of Top of Alleghany, and Mrs. Rose Sheets were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Maxwell officiating. Also, Mr. Lee Ervine and Miss Virgie Sutton were united in wedlock at the same time and place.

Miss Laura Maxwell is teaching at Oak Grove.

The church festival at Liberty last Saturday was a success. W.

West Virginia News.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Nov. 18.—We have had some good rains lately, which were badly needed. Our farmers are busy knocking the bark off their corn.

Taylor, Sons & Bros. are lumbering near town this winter.

There will be a large club-house built next summer about twelve miles north of Traveller's Repose for sportsmen. This will be built on the land of the St. Lawrence Boom and Mfg. Co.

Mr. John Peters is sawing lumber for the arks to be used on Greenbrier river next Spring when the drive goes in.

Messrs. John, Howard and S Armstong, of Doe Hill, are among the West Virginia hills on a little hunt.

Mr. Luther Campbell, of Highland county, has moved to Dunmore, and has charge of Col. S. C. Pritchard's mill. Mr. Campbell is said to be a first-class miller and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. E. N. Moore, who has been very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt. Gilmore's to see Mrs. Harris Harold very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt. Gilmore's to see Mrs. Harris Harold, who was very ill with diphtheria. She is rapidly improving.

Messrs. M. M. and B. M. McLaughlin returned today from a visit to Augusta county.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Prof. J. A. McLaughlin. The Pocahontas county Musical Association held its fall session last week near Dilley's Mill. It closed Saturday night. The meeting was largely attended. Professor C. B. Swecker proposed that three sessions instead of two be held in one year, which was accepted. Mr. John Waugh, of Edray, was elected president for 1896.

Mr. John Oliver is off to Baltimore to lay in his fall and winter goods.

The Mormon elders have been preaching in various places in the county to large congregations.

Should the railroad come, let her come.

TOM SAWYER.

◆

Board Meeting

West Virginia Letter.

GREEN BANK, Oct. 28.—The dry spell has at last terminated.

Last Tuesday night our town was treated to a splendid phonograph entertainment.

Last Thursday Mr. James Phillips, of Top of Alleghany, and Mrs. Rose Sheets were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Maxwell officiating. Also, Mr. Lee Ervine and Miss Virgie Sutton were united in wedlock at the same time and place.

Miss Laura Maxwell is teaching at Oak Grove.

The church festival at Liberty last Saturday was a success. W.

The Common Roads of the U. S.

The total length of the common roads in this country, good, bad and indifferent, is estimated by Gen. Stone, of the Road Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, at something over $1.300,000 miles. The majority of these roads have been opened by common laborers hired by local supervisors, and no engineering principles have been observed in their construction. As a result it costs them more to keep them in repair than if they were so many finely macadamized roads. Keeping these poor roads in repair and opening new thoroughfares cost Massachusetts, in 1893, outside of cities, $1.136,944, or $66.30 per mile; New York, $2,500,000, or $30 per mile; and New Jersey, $778.470.82 or 43.25 per mile. The total expenditure for roads in that year amounted to about $20,000,000. As a greater part of this enormous sum was spent to repair poorly constructed roads that would need exactly the same attention again the next year, it is not an exaggeration to say that most of the money was wasted.

Fine roads can be constructed all the way from $400 to $5,000 per mile, according to the nature of the country through which they pass, the cost of crushed stones, and other engineering problems. The cost of keeping these roads in repair is infinitely smaller than that required to repair the ordinary dirt roads each winter and spring when great gullies and ruts are washed into them by the rains and floods. The secret of the success of the fine roads in France is attributed to the prompt and systematic repairs made at all seasons of the year.—*Phila, Manufacturer.*

MPSC_200711271024211_1.jpg

West Virginia News.

DUNMORE, W. VA., Nov. 18.—We have had some good rains lately, which were badly needed. Our farmers are busy knocking the bark off their corn.

Taylor, Sons & Bros, are lumbering near town this winter.

There will be a large club-house built next summer about twelve miles north of Traveler's Repose for sportsmen. This will be built on the land of the St. Lawrence Boom and Mfg. Co.

Mr. John Peters is sawing lumber for the arks to be used on Greenbrier river next Spring when the drive goes in.

Messrs. John, Howard and S Armstong, of Doe Hill, are among the West Virginia hills on a little hunt.

Mr. Luther Campbell, of Highland county, has moved to Dunmore, and has charge of Col. S. C. Pritchard's mill. Mr. Campbell is said to be a first-class miller and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. E. N. Moore, who has been very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S. D, Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt.

MPSC_200711271024211_2.jpg

Pritchard's mill. Mr. Campbell is said to be a first-class miller and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. E. N. Moore, who has been very sick for some time, is now improving.

Died, at his home in Dunmore, Wm Reynolds, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, of dropsy of the heart, aged 66 years. He had been a miller for years.

Died, at his home near Frost, S D. Sharp, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, aged about 25 years.

Died, at her home near Green Bank, Mrs. James Hamilton, on Monday night, 4th inst., of dropsy, at an advanced age.

All the typhoid fever patients are out of danger. Dr. L. L. Little was called from Green Bank to Capt. Gilmore's to see Mrs. Harris Harold who was very ill with diphtheria. She is rapidly improving.

Messrs. M. M. and B. M. McLaughlin returned today from a visit to Augusta county.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Prof. J. A. McLaughlin. The Pocahontas county Musical Association held its fall session last week near Dilley's Mill. It closed Saturday night. The meeting was largely attended. Professor C. B. Swecker proposed that three sessions instead of two be held in one year, which was accepted. Mr. John Waugh, of Edray, was elected president for 1896.

Mr. John Oliver is off to Baltimore to lay in his fall and winter goods.

The Mormon elders have been preaching in various places in the county to large congregations.

Should the railroad come, let her come.

TOM SAWYER.

ARMENIA'S WOES.

Turkish Conditions Still Much Unsettled.

THE MISSIONARIES SAVED.

Minister Terrell Successful—The Turkish Government's View of the Case—The Governor of Hadjin Called,

From what can be learned in Constantinople it would seem that the situation in Anatolia appears to be much more tranquil than for some time past, and there is no doubt that efforts are being made to maintain order in the districts where disturbances are threatened and to suppress disorders where outbreaks have occurred. All dangers is not passed, however, even in Anatolia.

The Governor of Hadjin, who had threatened to burn the convent and set fire to the barley fields in the vicinity, has, owing to the strong representations made to the Porte on the subject by Mr. Terrell, been recalled and his conduct will be inquired into.

The members of the American colony, as well as other foreign residents in Constantinople, join in praising the energetic and effective action of Mr. Terrell under very trying circumstances. There seems to be no reason for doubting that his representations to the Porte have been the means of saving American lives and preserving American property.

The main question now being discussed between the Porte and the representatives of the powers is that of adding four extra guardships to the little foreign fleet in the Bosphorus, Great Britain, Italy, Russia and Austria demanding firmans for the passage through the Dardanelles of an extra gunboat to be attached to their respective embassies. Although the demands were made over a week ago on the ground that the foreign population of Constantinople needed this additional protection, the Sultan still holds out in his refusal to grant the required permission.

From the highest authority we are enabled to give the view of the case taken by the Turkish Government. It is as follows:

While admitting that the powers possess the treaty right to have two guardships each in the Bosphorus, the Porte considers that the proposed increase of the number of foreign war vessels there, under the present condition of things in the Turkish empire, might excite the Mussulmans and produce an effect far from the one desired by the powers.

In addition the Porte points out that, in view of the measures taken to preserve order an increase in the number of guardships attached to the embassies is not required.

It can be said upon authority that this is the substance of a note which the Porte has sent to the representatives of the powers in reply to an urgent request for an answer to their request for the firmans referred to.

Soon as the note shall have been received and considered at the British, Russian, Italian and Austrian ambassies a conference of the representatives of those powers will be called and a joint reply may be sent to the Porte.

The substance of the Porte's note will also be telegraphed to the different Ottoman embassies and ministries abroad, with instructions to inform the governments they are accredited to of the stand assumed by the Sultan in this matter.

In addition, the Turkish representatives at London, St. Petersburg, Rome and Vienna will be instructed to earnestly request the four powers not to insist upon their demands in connection with the proposed extra guardships.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

It is an odd fact that one of the books on the "Index Expurgatorious" is by his Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, written when he was a cardinal and placed on the prohibitory list by Pope Pius IX, from whence it has never been removed. It is a theological treatise on the Virgin Mary.

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, began life as an architect. Had not Mr. Greenwood, editor of the "Cornhill Magazine," noticed, and for curiosity sake bought and read his second novel, "Under the Greenwood Tree," which was lying neglected on an old bookstall, the future author of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" might have been doomed to a long and struggling literary apprenticeship. Mr. Greenwood gave him appreciation and employment, which finally led to his abandonment of architecture for literature.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, one of the first women to enter the civil service at Washington, for a long time figured on the pay roll as "I. C. Barrows," to avoid the reduction of pay, which would probably ensue on the discovery of her sex. All went well until she was obliged to appear in person, together with other employees, to take the "iron-clad oath" that she had never borne arms against her country. The fact which most conclusively proved that she had not, also resulted in the paring down of her pay.

One of the prettiest episodes in the life of

the Dardanelles have been garrisoned, while great activity is displayed in the Russian Black sea fleet.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

Turkish Forts Now Fully Manned—Russia's Fleet Ready for Sea.

That the Porte anticipates trouble with the powers before quiet is restored is evident from the fact that all the forts about the straits are now fully manned and supplied with ammunition and have been placed in the highest state of efficiency compatible with the circumstances. Search lights are kept in good order and are worked nightly over the waters. For over a month past the work of strengthening the fortifications in this vicinity, and particularly about the Dardanelles, has been in progress, and it is understood that the system of sub-marine mines and torpedoes has been practically completed so far as the resources of the government will allow it.

In this connection it is recalled that the St. Petersburg Geographical Society last year succeeded by strategy in obtaining satisfactory data respecting the depth of water and currents in and about the Bosphorous and Dardanelles, with the object, it is understood, of enabling a Russian fleet to force the passage of the Dardanelles should such a step turn out to be necessary.

The British admiralty is said to have obtained complete soundings from English merchant steamers, which have repeatedly passed the Dardanelles, and it is suspected in some quarters that British naval reserve officers may have been engaged on board these vessels in obtaining all the information necessary for the admiralty department.

Most startling reports are still current in Constantinople regarding the preparations for trouble being made by Russia in her Black sea ports and along the frontier of Asiatic Turkey. The different divisions of the Black sea fleet, regular and volunteer, are said to have been brought up to the highest point of efficiency and to be ready for immediate operations. The Black sea dock yards and coaling depots have undoubtedly been very busy, according to the reports of ship captains who have passed Constantinople, and the greatest activity was noticed by them in military circles.

WORK AND WORKERS.

Local Assembly 1112 of the Knights of Labor, comprising about 700 of the garment cutters of Baltimore, has withdrawn from the Knights and joined the United Garment Workers of America.

A despatch from Taunton, Massachusetts, says that plans have been perfected for the

MPSC_200711271034261.jpg

This suit and the possibility of other complications has had the effect of stopping payment of preferred claims as directed in the assignment of Van Aken and Hayes, but it is thought that this is but temporary, and all the available assets of the firm will probably be disbursed in a short time. A fund was provided by the railroad people Wednesday afternoon and the stranded Italians, forty-seven in number, were shipped to Baltimore on the evening train. Their presence here was in some respects a menace to the road, and a decided nuisance to the community. They had made threats of blowing up engines, dynamiting the road, and other violence, in case th

This suit and the possibility of other complications has had the effect of stopping payment of preferred claims as directed in the assignment of Van Aken and Hayes, but it is thought that this is but temporary, and all the available assets of the firm will probably be disbursed in a short time. A fund was provided by the railroad people Wednesday afternoon and the stranded Italians, forty-seven in number, were shipped to Baltimore on the evening train. Their presence here was in some respects a menace to the road, and a decided nuisance to the community. They had made threats of blowing up engines, dynamiting the road. and other violence. in case their money was not forthcoming. A bomb was found Tuesday morning on the steps of the Van Aken and Hayes office on German street, which for a time excited some apprehension. It was made of water pipe plugged and apparently charged with dynamite, with a fuse that had been lighted. Close inspection of the infernal machine by the police disclosed its harmless nature and it was set down as a hoax perpetrated by some of our town boys who had a lively appreciation of the possibilities of the situation. The pipe was filled with sawdust.

Later disclosures as to the indebtedness of Van Aken & Hayes before they came to Harrisonburg are such that it appears remarkable that their estimates were not attached by foreign creditors months ago. In such an event our merchants and others who extended

1919

Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Hope all are enjoying the best of health.

Your Son,
Arlie Swecker

Amer. Ex. Forcees
Dec. 15, 1919

Editor Highland Recorder:

Just a few lines from "Sunny France", although I have not seen the sun for quite awhile, as it rains half of the time and is cloudy the other half.

Well, all you hear these days is, "When are you going home"? But that's it—when are we? Quite a lot of us are going to have the (pleasure), if you wish to call it such, of crossing the Rhine, and also of seeing Berlin.

But as for me I think the greatest scene I could witness now would be an extra large pile of buck-wheat cakes with a pitcher of home-made lasses.

We are having right warm weather, to be so near Christmas. The grass is nice and green and flowers in bloom. It seems strange to see beautiful roses bloom in December.

I visited a cemetery the other day and there was a funeral going on, although it was a very beautiful cemetery, I will not describe their way of burying. I was told they buried two and three there every day.

And as I walked on I came upon the graves of five of my comrads, who were peacefully sleeping in a far and distant land. How my heart yearned for the loved ones whom they had left behind.

Well, we've finished the Hun, is one great job done. And the next greatest pleasure is to see the dear U. S. A. I have had quite a

And as I walked on I came upon the graves of five of my comrads, who were peacefully sleeping in a far and distant land. How my heart yearned for the loved ones whom they had left behind.

Well, we've finished the Hun, is one great job done. And the next greatest pleasure is to see the dear old U. S. A. I have had quite a few adventures since I left the States.

I landed in Brest, the same port where Mr. Wilson landed, but I'll feel safe to say he had quite a different reception from the one I received there.

Well, if the war is over, don't forget to keep the home fires burning till the boys get home, and I'm sure they will burn far brighter than ever before, when we all gather around them together. What a grand old meeting that will be!

There goes that grand sweet sound of the bugler which always puts us to bed and gets us up in the morn. Whenever I see a bugler again I'll look at him with scorn, for I think every soldier loves to hear it but hear it no more.

Wishing the Recorder and all its readers a prosperous New Year, and a hearty handshake in the near future.

I remain with the colors,

Prvt. J. Hobart Siron.

LETTERS FROM OVER THERE

Langnes, France, Dec. 11, 1918

Dear Ocie:

My Captain gave me a pass to visit Sandy, and spent from Sunday evening until Tuesday morning. His Capt. excused him from drill Monday. He was well. They have a fire place in their billet.

That letter you wrote me was certainly full of news. I will write you more about my experience in France.

We had to carry our rations two miles, the first day in the trenches. They moved the kitchen up a mile night of the first day. Some places the mud and water were waist deep. The trenches were torn to pieces by shell fire and we were under German observation in places, for they shelled us with light artillery every time we went after rations The New Zealand Troops used tea exclusively. I never got thirsty while I was in the lines. Tea is much better than coffee.

Co. D. lost one, and four were wounded.

I was sent on detached service to the Armorers shop at Beauvar Augne. Ive had it much easier in the inf. since then.

We left the English Front Aug. 22nd, I'm now writing of the 80th Division Ordnance Dump, as we broke up the Armores shop when we left the English Front) and went to Recy a distance of about 200 miles. Here we outfitted the Division with Vickers machine guns, chainshot auammunition.

While here nine of us were sent after nine truck loads of ammunition this was the time of the St. Mihiel drive. We took up nine loads of ammunition near the front and brought back nine loads near Trouville. We ran out of gasoline and had two meals during the two days. One night I had ½ box cakes, the next morning one piece of bread and a cup of coffee, and that night I had a slice of bread and corned beef. Our two meals were furnished by the M. P's.

Sincerely,
H. B. Hook.

Co B., 323 Inf, A P O 791
Dec 15, 1918

Dear Terry,

Will answer your letter, was glad to hear from you, Iwould have liked for you to have been over here with us we were starting a drive the 11th of Nov. when the armistice took effect. We went through a German barrage, the dirt and pieces flew everywhere, one man in my squad was wounded by a piece of shell, no one was killed in Co B some of the other companies were not so lucky. We were on the Metz Verdun front, we had a hike of 150 miles, soldiering is no joke a soldiers full equipment consists of helmet, gas mask, cap, uniform, leggins, shoes, two over shirts, two suits of underwear, four pairs socks, three blankets, pack carrier, mess kit shelter half tent pins, pole, rope, shovel trench mirror, razor, tooth and shaving brush rifle belt canteen and cup and other things too numerous to mention).

I don't know when we will get home, we are in the 81st division (wild cat). Will close for this time

Yours very truly,
Sandy Hook.

Nov. 28, 1918

Dear Mother:

As this is Thanksgiving day, thought it would be the right thing to write you a letter. I am well, and all of the boys are well and looking forward to the day we start for the good old U. S., we are thinking it won't be long to wait.

I wrote you in the last letter, to send me the Recorder, I would like to see all of the news from home as well as hear it, so you know that I can when I get the Recorder.

We are on our way to Germany now, I am not far from the frontier, now but we dont know when we will go. The weather is bad now, it is rainy and muddy, lots of work to do to keep our clothes clean but we dont mind that just to think what it would have been if the war should have lasted this winter. I think the boys are as thankful that the war is over as anything else, we have had a hard time but great is the victory that was hard to win. Well, I had a good dinner today also had a talk from our General, it was fine, none of you, mothers would be or need be ashamed of your sons, if you would have heard it. How are all of the people in good old Highland.

Your Son,

Pt. Kenton Kramer

MPSC_200712111522051_7.jpg

TO WELCOME THE SOLDIERS.

The Highland Chapter, A. R. C., is arranging to share in a welcome to the home-coming boys of the army, a work that calls for some outlay and co-operation.

Staunton being our nearest railroad point, where many soldiers are pasing every week to camps of other States, the local Chapter has forwarded to the Staunton organization $100 to be used by the ladies there in supplying these passing troops with lunches, hot drinks and refreshments generally.

Another move by the Chapter is with a view to caring for and welcoming the boys, who after discharge from service, pass through Monterey. The plan is to give each one free entertainment in some private home while they are in town .and to accomplish this, arrangements have been made to have the names of these boys sent on when they reach Headwaters so that the committee here will know of their coming, be ready to meet them and assign them a home, either for a meal or a night as the case may be.

The Red Cross Secretary requests all who will volunteer to entertain one or more of these boys to give their names at once, so that they may be listed for use when needed. Report to Mrs. J. Ed Arbogast chairman of this committee.

Every town and city is vieing with every other one in its effort to show kindness to the returning soldiers and let them know that we appreciate their services, and Monterey--Highland, as a whole-- must not fail to do her part.

Camp News

Camp 7.—The flu is still claiming her part at this place. We had 46 cases at this camp, and five deaths up to this time. One man by the name of Austin Lewis is in a dying condition at this time. The first to die was a man by the name of McAllister of Albemarle county; the second one from Highland, Lee Gutshall, and it was quite a shock to his friends in camp. His father had been notified and came before he died His body was taken to Highland for burial. The third was Howard Bently, of the Millboro neighborhood the 4th, Chas. Shank, of Pig Run, Bath county., the 5th a young man by name of John Tuning, of Burnsville. Several Highland boys were blest to recover from this dread disease. Ira Gutshall has made several trips from Jackson's River to this place looking after the wants of the Highland boys. Rover.

Messages From the Boys

If, at any time, you get a message from your boy and feel that others are interested, send it in by letter or 'phone and we will be glad to publish.

Warren Campbell, who wrote soon after the armistice was signed that he had escaped, now writes that he was wounded and gassed late in the fighting, concealing the fact from his parents until the results were known His wound was from a machine gun bullet in the leg. He was out of the hospital when he wrote, feeling well and doing clerical work for his officers.

Luther (Buck) Jones writes his grandmother and other relatives that he was at the front "pumping hot lead" when the curtain fell, and that he is in good health, but has no idea as to when he will be sent home.

John E. Slaven, assistant instructor in the Third Corps School at Clemecy, France, writes, of date Jan. 1st, that he sees no prospect of getting home before the middle of the summer, that four more courses have been outlined for the school, which has 4,000 students; that for five months they had been wading in three inches of mud, but were then moving to an old chateau overlooking the prettiest part of the town.

Robert Malcomb, recently reported killed, has lately landed at New York and wrote his parents from there.

there.

Another Death Overseas

Due to accidental drowning, the name of Rembert Eagle is added to Highland's honor roll, boys who have lost their lives in the service of our country.

The sad news came Friday last in the form of a cablegram from his two brothers, Russell and Josiah Eagle, stating simply that Rembert had been drowned, and that a letter giving particulars would follow.

In the absence of details it is reasonable to assume that he was accidentally drowned when Paris was inundated by the river Seine early in January, accounts of which were given in the foreign dispatches.

Rembert was a son of the late Sam'l C. and Mrs. Mattie Eagle, of Doe Hill, and was one of six brothers, three of whom were with the A. E. F. in France. He and his brother Josiah, belonged to he University Virginia Hospital Unit, and went to France last summer.

He is survived by his mother and sister, Miss Martha, at home, one brother, Randolph, also of Doe Hill, and two other brothers on this side the Atlantic—Roy, of Pennsylvania, and Alfred, who at the close of the war was taking the S. A. T. C. at the University of Virginia.

One married sister, Mrs. Cecil, lives at Radford.

The family has the sincere sympathy of all their friends.

MESSAGES FROM THE BOYS

Three soldier boys have recently been heard from in a letter to treasurer Willis Gibson.

Willie Benson, in France, expected his tank unit, No. 302, to sail for home soon.

John R. Slaven, son of the late Henry A. Slaven is in the army of occupation, hence inside the German border. He said he was well and made no reference to having been wounded as was reported here repeatedly.

Hubert Jordan, nephew of Mr. Gibson, whose home is in Pocahontas was in a hospital when he wrote. He had received five wounds, probably from a bursting shell, one of which was still giving him trouble.

Miller Bishop, of the aviation branch of the service, is expected to reach New York at any time, the date set for sailing being about Feb. 28. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bishop, of Monterey.

William Dickson has written home that he expects to sail soon for America.

Below are a few remarks concerning two Highland boys—Mech. A. R. Gum and Corp. R. K. Gum, (bros.) to let their relatives and friends know how they came out of the great conflict. Neither of them had been sick a single day since they went into training, and while they were both at the front several times, neither got a scratch, probably due to their not having to go into the firing line. R. K. was at the front 32 days one time giving and receiving messages with flags. He is now going to school

He had received five wounds, probably from a bursting shell, one of which was still giving him trouble.

Miller Bishop, of the aviation branch of the service, is expected to reach New York at any time, the date set for sailing being about Feb. 28. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bishop, of Monterey.

William Dickson has written home that he expects to sail soon for America.

Below are a few remarks concerning two Highland boys—Mech. A. R. Gum and Corp. R. K. Gum, (bros.) to let their relatives and friends know how they came out of the great conflict. Neither of them had been sick a single day since they went into training, and while they were both at the front several times, neither got a scratch, probably due to their not having to go into the firing line. R. K. was at the front 32 days one time giving and receiving messages with flags. He is now going to school learning the same and reading maps. Too bad, neither had the privilege of killing a Hun.

If it be true that there is nothing certain except death and taxes, it is equally true that there is nothing more uncertain than the weather. Some one has said that it is as unsafe to follow with weather speculation as to twist the tail of a sleeping cat, on one point all are agred--that winter has been dawdling and failed to give an account of itself. Almost everything else has been forgotten in the stress of the times, and possibly we may be justifiable in blaming this on the war, or the absorbing issues of the Peace Conference.

Here, with one week of February gone, winter has failed to deliver almost any snow at all; that fake prog

MPSC_200712111522051_13.jpg

DEATH

A telephone message from Cass, W. Va., to relatives here Wednesday morning announced the death of Mrs. C. P. Gillespie, a young wife and mother, and a well-known and esteemed lady of that section. Mrs. Gillespie before marriage was Miss Hattie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Dunmore, and a grand-daughter of the late Benj. Jackson, of Rockingham county.

She and her husband were both victims of influenza, the latter having practically recovered, or regarded as out of danger. Besides her husband, who is a native of Highland and brother of John R. Gillespie, of Monterey, she is survived by two small children.

Interment will take place today at Dunmore.

Photographs will be sent to Relatives

Washington, Feb. 27.—Plans have been perfected by the American Red Cross whereby photographs of the identified graves of American soldiers in France will be sent to the relatives of the heroes in this country. Several hundred such photographs have already been forwarded to the families of men who died in service overseas, and an announcement from Red Cross Headquarters today says that the work of obtaining photographs has been speeded up to the point where production from now on is expected to reach about 7,000 every month. The photograph is sent to the dead soldier's next of kin.

The Red Cross has taken over the task of photograhing the graves at he request of the War Department and is acting under the authority of Lieutenant Col. C. C. Pierce of the Graves Registration Service. The headquarters of the service at Tours, France. Each photograph is mounted in a cardboard folding frame, one side of which contains data concerning the dead soldier.

While all requests for such photographs should be forwarded to the Bureau of Communications of the American Red Cross, and not to the Graves Registration Service of the army, such requests are not really necessary and will not hurry the receipt of the photograph. Neither will special requests receive any special consideration. Every identified grave in France is to be photographed under a plan worked out by the army and the photographers will not be permitted to deviate from this arrangement in order to take the picture of any particular grave. Th

The Red Cross has taken over the task of photograhing the graves at he request of the War Department and is acting under the authority of Lieutenant Col. C. C. Pierce of the Graves Registration Service. The headquarters of the service at Tours, France. Each photograph is mounted in a cardboard folding frame, one side of which contains data concerning the dead soldier.

While all requests for such photographs should be forwarded to the Bureau of Communications of the American Red Cross, and not to the Graves Registration Service of the army, such requests are not really necessary and will not hurry the receipt of the photograph. Neither will special requests receive any special consideration. Every identified grave in France is to be photographed under a plan worked out by the army and the photographers will not be permitted to deviate from this arrangement in order to take the picture of any particular grave. Th American Red Cross will forward the photographs to relatives as sson as they are receivd from Hadquartrs.

MECHANIC A. R. GUM DIES IN FRANCE

Highland has learned with the deepest regret that another gold star must be added to her service flag.

The following letter, received Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Gum, of Monterey, was the medium through which the sad event was made known:

Feb. 14, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Gum,

Dear friends,

Words fail to express the sympathy and condolence I extend to you, when I inform you of the death of your dear son and our beloved friend, Arthur.

After overcoming the "Flu" and getting along fine he was claimed by Pneumonia.

He died at 8 A. M., Thursday, February 13th and was buried today at Ancy-le-Franc at 2 P. M.

A great many of Co. 'A' boys were at the funeral and I know you will be consoled to know that the services were most impressive, and he was laid away with the best of care. Rev. James. I. Vance from Nashville Tenn. conducted the services.

This evening showed how popular he was with the boys when I asked for a donation and received without apause the sum of ($90) ninety dollars to purchase a design for his grave.

I have in my possession some of his personal belongings including some money and will forward them to you when the opportunity permits for you know the mail is very irregular. I am also writing to Robert to let him know the sad news he was with the boys when I asked for a donation and received without a pause the sum of ($90) ninety dollars to purchase a design for his grave.

I have in my possession some of his personal belongings including some money and will forward them to you when the opportunity permits for you know the mail is very irregular. I am also writing to Robert to let him know the sad news.

Now dear friends if you request that his body be sent back to the States, I think it will be granted.

My home is in Newport News, Va. and I hope I will have the opportunity to see you soon.

Trusting this news will be received with the knowledge that, "God does all things for the best, I remain

Very truly,

Sergt. Edgar L. Carroll
Co. 'A'-314th M. G. Bn.
American Exp. F. France

Mr. Gum was a son of Mr. and Mrs R. Lee Gum, of Vanderpool, and went to Camp Lee with the other Highland boys in the fall of 1917 where he was in training until June when he went overseas. He belonged to Co. "A", 314th Machine Gun Battalion.

During the months of service there his frequent letters were full of cheer and comfort to family and friends left behind, his jovial and friendly nature finding expression in letters as well as in his life. Only little more than a month ago he wrote his mother that he was enjoying the best of health, not having been ill a day since joining the service.

A brief note dated Feb. 2, however, told of an attack of bronchial pneumonia, and the sad sequel is told above.

"Dutch", as he was familiarly

horse that perished was H. M. Slaen's well-known little driver, Dan, remembered by hundreds of patrons of the Highland Stock Show where he took many blue ribbons. The doctor had no insurance.

This section of the town has a real cluster of buildings, and when it was seen that those on the street were safe, attention was turned to smaller structures in the rear. J. F. McNulty's granery was ablaze and in close proximity was his barn. Determined effort, however, saved the barn and the granery was only gutted. A hog was released from its pen only to run into the blazing garage and perish, but a coop full of chickens were saved.

The Recorder damege has not been estimated, the major part being from water. This is covered by insurance

The Recorder takes the first opportunity to publicly acknowledge the hereoism and faithful work of the people in saving property and thanking all for such timely assistance. Many risked their lives and health, and at such a time one is led to properly appreciate the real worth of dauntless, determined young manhood. The women , too, God bless them! Mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts joined bucket brigades and worked with a will.

It is safe to assume that immediate steps will be taken to restore the fire equipment to a dependable and efficient status. Certainly the assembled tax-payers of the town as they saw the work handicapped by damaged hose, silently sanctioned hasty action on the part of the town council in the matter of new equipment.

This issue of the paper is late and gotten out under difficulties, and no apology is needed to those who have looked over the damaged and disor-

AERIAL VISITOR

An airoplane, traveling at a high altitude, passed from west to east over the county last Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock. The motor was heard by a few Montereyans before the air machine was thought of, and could be distinctly heard after the flyer had passed from vision. Many persons, however, for miles along its course, saw the machine, and it is interesting to note the divergent views as to its apparent size and the altitude at which it crossed the county. To some—most persons, in fact—it appeared about the size of an eagle, but to others much larger.

There is also disagreement as to the place of crossing over the county. Those who viewed it from Monterey and the immediate surroundings wer sure that it crossed just north of Sounding Knob, while down the valley the impression prevails that Vanderpool or Dickson's Hill are more nearly correct. Of course this is immaterial, but it gives rise to a probability that, before we earthly mortals can agree on the location of travelers on this trackless highway, some optical illusions must be overcome or recognized.

It will soon be a common occurrence, the passing of air crafts, and perhaps in time we will be wholly indifferent, and even quit "rubberin"

Nothing is known, at time this is written, as to the idenity or destination of the flyer, which was seen as it passed McDowell, West Augusta and Staunton.

SUFFRAGE WINS EASILY IN HOUSE

Nineteen Republicans and Seventy Democrats, Largely From South, Comprise Opposition.

MARGIN FOR AMENDMENT 42.

In House Vote in January, 1918, It Received Barely the Two-thirds Required—Expect Victory in Senate.

Washington.—Completely eliminating party lines, the house passed the woman suffrage resolution by an overwhelming majority. The vote was 304 to 89. It now goes to the senate, where suffrage advocates claim they have pledges more than sufficient to insure its adoption.

This is the second time within a year and a half the house has given its approval to the measure. The vote on January 10, 1918, after a long and bitter struggle, was 274 to 136—just enough votes for the two-thirds majority required.

The Constitution requiring a two-thirds majority of only those present and voting, the 304 affirmative votes gave a margin of 42 in excess of the minimum requirement.

A recapitulation of the figures showed the party vote as follows:

For the resolution — Republicans, 200; Democrats, 102; Independent, 1; Prohibition, 1.

Against—Republicans, 19; Democrats, 70. One representative voted "present" and 35 were absent. Five vacancies and the speaker, who does

MPSC_200712111522051_21.jpg

Only two efforts were made to amend the resolution. Representative Clark, Democrat, of Florida, in charge of the opposition, offered an amendment which would have rec

Germany's reply to the peace terms is in five sections, relating to political and territorial issues, the League of Nations, finance and economic questionh. They favor a decision nationally by *plebiscites and* the inclusion of Germany in the League.

Many Boys Return

Since our last issue a large number of the Highland soldier boys have returned, the number now over seas being comparatively few, possibly not more than a half dozen. We have aimed to mention all who returned, week by week, but have no doubt missed several, and even those reported below do not constitute the whole number that have reached home and native land since the last list was given.

Alfred Varner, Robert Jones, Robert Gutshall, Elzie Rexrode, Elbert Gum, Russell Eagle, Arlie Jack, Berten Hook, Frank Williams, Arthur Bird, Luther Jones, Hoy Rexrode. At least two others, not of the county, but from adjoining counties, returned with the boys named above, one of them, Frank Justice, passing through town on his way to Pendleton, and Stanley Campbell going to his home in Bath.

Arlie Jack, who is a Crabbottom boy, came home with three gold stars adorning his uniform, having been cited for bravery, the circumstances being given to the Recorder about as follows: He discovered a group of Germans trying to sneak on and surprise an American machine gun and, single-handed, killed three of them. It is a sort of grim satisfaction to recall the fact that there went out from young Jack's native valley four brave, stalwart boys who never returned, and his valorous exploit almost evened the score—so far as numbers are concerned.

Landed In Jail

Landed In Jail

Edward Varner, who deserted the automobile taken from Samuel Jones' shed two or three weeks ago and fled to West Virginia, is now behind the bars in Monterey.

It will be recalled that he twice evaded arrest by outrunning the officers, once near Hightown and again in Pocahontas.

Young Varner is also under indictment for shooting a cow, and his bondsmen went to West Virginia last week and brought him back home. Officers were on the lookout, and early Saturday morning, when he entered his father's corn crib to get a feed of corn, they made a rush for the door. There was an opening in the roof, however, and the boy jumped through this and hit the ground at a run. In this race, however, he was "out classed," and finding officer McCray gaining rapidly on him, he jumped into a hole of water in Shaws Fork, the officer doing the same stunt and landing his prisoner.

He was brought to jail, and will answer the charges against him at the July term of court.

PANCHO VILLA

Mexico's Perennial Rebel Still Campaigning in Chihuahua.

Mexican rebels were reported fighting the federal troops within three miles of Juarez and all civilians were ordered from the streets as Villa and his band were said to have reached the Juarez race track.

ALLIES HAND REVISED TREATY TO GERMANS

BRIEF CHRONICLES BY LAND AND SEA

Ticks and Flashes Which Bulletin in Condensed Style the News of the World.

TIMELY HISTORY PARAGRAPHS

Events at Washington Which Loom Large as Crucial Happenings. Industrial Activities at Home and Abroad.

PEACE BULLETINS

Before the court of the world's public opinion the allies rest their case.

The reply of the allied and associated governments to the German counter proposals on the peace treaty is handed to the German delegates, who are given five days in which to sign the treaty as modified. In a letter transmitting tho reply the allies declare the terms establish a peace of justice—justice for all, including the war dead and the people who stagger under war debts as a result of Germany's crimes against humanity and right.

The German reply to the peace treaty submitted at Versailles on May 7 maintains that the enemies of Germany have forsaken the peace of justice to which they had pledged themselves in the armistice negotiations for a peace of might.

"IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT."

The Story of a Beautiful Poem.

(Published by Request)

In the "Christian Observer" of February 19, 1919, there was published a beautiful poem entitled "If I Should Die Tonight." A correspondent writes us the following interesting facts concerning this poem--facts that were published some years ago in the New York Evening Post." The lines were written by Miss Belle E. Smith, and were published in the "Christian Union" under date of June 18, 1873. It is said that Rider Haggard republished them, without credit, in "Jess" and incurred a charge of plagiarism which attracted some attention at the time.

The following article concerning the poem appeared in the "Journal of Commerce" under date of January 24, 1888:

"After a search of nearly a year we have at last reached a reasonable certainty as to the authorship of the poem, 'If I Should Die Tonight' about which there has been so much dispute. In a mangled form with some of its finest parts omitted (because they did not suit the character), its authorship was ascribed by H. Rider Haggard to his heroine in the novel entitled 'Jess,' the assumption being, of course, that it was the composition of author of that work of fiction. We soon found a much finer version in a little work published, without the name of the author, by Mr. A. D. F. Randolph, of this city, under date of 1873. Mr. Randolph replied to our inquiry that he scissored it from a newspaper, where composition of author of that work of fiction. We soon found a much finer version in a little work published, without the name of the author, by Mr. A. D. F. Randolph, of this city, under date of 1873. Mr. Randolph replied to our inquiry that he scissored it from a newspaper, where it was printed anonymously, and being truck with its truth and tenderness he had reprinted it for preservation in amore durable form. We then set to work to trace the author We found it in print with Henry Ward Beecher given as the writer, but his family at once disclaimed the credit. We next discovered it in 'Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms,' published in 1879 by Moses Warren & Co., of Chcago, which contains 'Selections from the Poets' to give interest to the volume. In that book it is credited to F. K. Crosby. We followed this evidence until we were satisfied that the ascription was an error of the publishers. Soon after a correspondent sent us a newspaper state-ment that the poem was written by Lucy Hooper. We searched the published volume of her poems first issued in 1848, and the later editions of 1852 and 1857, but none of these contained it. Continuing our investigation, we found a work entitled 'One Hundred Choice Selections,' in which the poem is credited to Robert C. V. Meyers. Obtaining no corroboration of this statement, we pursued the inquiry. Recently we received a letter from Mr. William M. Brooks, president of Tabor College, in Iowa, in which he asserts that the author is Miss Belle E. Smith, formerly a student in Tabor College, and now a teacher in that institution. He states that he has known Miss Smith from childhood, that she wrote the poem in the winter of 1872-73, and first published it over her initials in the 'Christian Un

College, in Iowa, in which he asserts that the author is Miss Belle E. Smith, formerly a student in Tabor College, and now a teacher in that institution. He states that he has known Miss Smith from childhood, that she wrote the poem in the winter of 1872-73, and first published it over her initials in the 'Christian Union,' June 18, 1873. In corroboration of this, if any were needed, we have found the poem in the paper of that date, over the initials B. S., and we havt no doubt that Miss Smith is its author."

The poem is republished here, as many persons may wish to preserve it

If I Should Die Tonight.

If I should die tonight
My friends would look upon my quiet face
Before they laid it in its resting place
And, laying snow-white flowers against my hair,
Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness,
And fold my hands with lingering caress,
Poor hands, so empty and so cold tonight.
If I should die tonight
My friends would call tomind, with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought,
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said,
Errands on which the willing feet had speed;
The memory of my selfishness and pride,
My hasty words, would all be put aside,
And so I should be loved and mourned tonight!
If I should die tonight
Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorsefully:

pride,
My hasty words, would all be put aside,
And so I should be loved and mourned tonight!
If I should die tonight
Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorsefully;
The eyes that chill me with averted glance
Would look upon me as of yore, perchance,
And soften, in the old, familiar way,
For who could war with dumb, unconscious clay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all tonight.
Oh. friends! I pray tonight,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow;
The way is lonely, let me feel them now;
Think gently of me; I am travel worn.
My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn:
Forgive, oh, hearts estranged, forgive, I plead;
When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need.
The tenderness for which I long tonight.

GYPSY SMITH COMING

The celebrated evangelist, Gypsy Smith, who is now conducting a meet ng in Waynesboro, was met by a Mnnterey citizen while in Staunton ast Sunday, and expressing a desire to visit this section, proposed that he would come to Monterey on any Sunday in August agreed upon by the people and preach for them on the court lawn at 2 o'clock.

It is a foregone conclusion that Montereyans will arrange for the service. The pastors of the two churches will no doubt take the matter in hand, and when a date is agreed upon, notify the evangelist nd join in a welcome to him.

Many Highlanders have never heard Mr. Smith andit will be a treat for all, since modern means of transportation enables us to go and come long distances in a few hours.

Plans for this service should be made at once, giving ample time for advertising.

Miss Elva Chew 50

Stereopticon Lecture

A stereopticon lecture on missionary work in the Congo, is to be given at Stony Run, Sunday evening, Aug. 24, at 7:30, standard time. Children and grown-ups of neighboring congregations are cordially invited to attend.

Another Gold Star

The death of McKinley Sipe, which occurred at Ft. McHenry hospital, Baltimore, Saturday night, adds the eleventh gold star to Highland's service flag.

KILLED IN ACTION

Albert Gum
Roy Nicholas
Russell Hevener
Harry Swecker

DIED OVERSEAS

Arthur R. Gum
Robert Harris
Rembert Eagle

DIED IN HOME CAMPS

Ira Carpenter
Larnie Ralston
Homer Davenport, Col.

McKinley Sipe

At the time of his enlistment McKinley was attending a Roanoke business college and was not yet 21 years old. He selected the Coast Artillery branch of the service and went to France soon after war was declared. He was abroad something over 18 months and saw hard fighting. In one engagement he was a victim of the Hun's torturing mustard gas, receiving one or two burns that he carried with him to his grave It is understood that his physicians did not give these burns as the cause of the tubercular trouble that overtook him, but the experience was doubtless a contributory cause, at least.

McKinley, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Sipe, was born and reared in the Monterey community, and in pre-war days was an athletic, stalwart young man. Early in the stalwart young man. Early in the spring he returned to the United States, and shortly afterward visited his parents on a short leave. It is understood that he was allowed to choose at that time between a discharge and a return to the government hospital for treatment, choosing the latter, and what would seem to be the wiser, course. He grew rapidly worse, and while absent from home and immediate friends, his parents made several visits to the hospital and are assured that all was done for him that could be. His mother went to see him last week and was with him during his last conscious hours, reaching home only a short time before the announcement of his death came.

The remains were sent to Staunton Tuesday and were met there by a conveyance from Monterey, arriving here at 7:30 Wednesday morning.

The funeral, which took place at noon Wednesday, was probably the first of its kind in the county, the comrades of McKinley in the World War, giving him a military funeral, so far as their practice and equipment would admit. About 30 of them were in attendance, all in uniform, and they followed the flag covered casket to the grave in a body. The usual salute of three guns was fired, and, in the absence of a buglar, the boys stood by the open grave and sang "Till We Meet Again."

The simple service was pretty and impressive and did credit to the boys in their purpose to honor the first of their comrades to fall since peace came.

Rev. G. W. Staples was in charge of the funeral services, Rev. N. A. Parker assisting, and there was a large attendance.

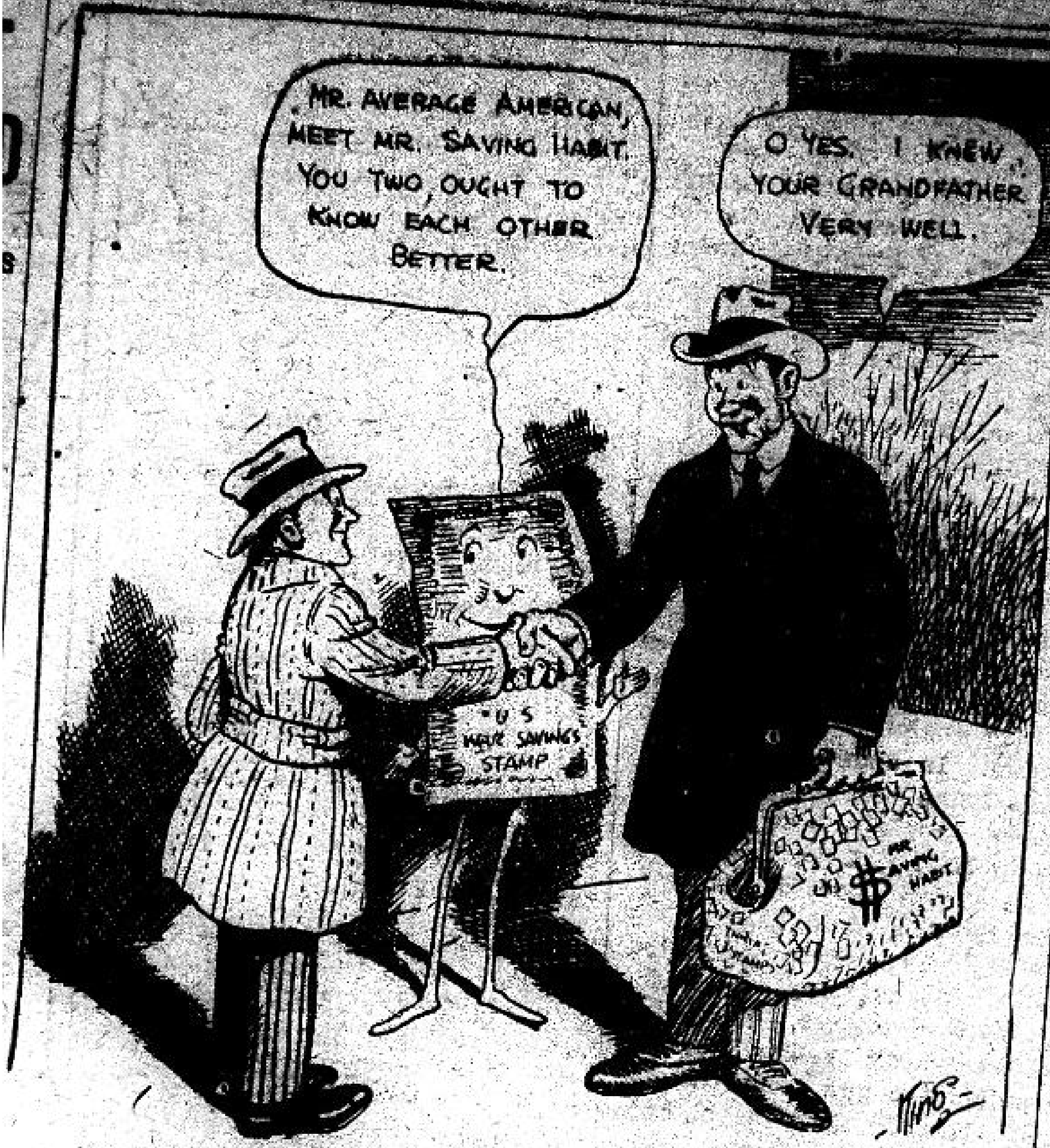
---o---

So far as their practice and equipment would admit. About 30 of them were in attendance, all in uniform, and they followed the flag covered casket to the grave in a body. The usual salute of three guns was fired, and, in the absence of a buglar, the boys stood by the open grave and sang "Till We Meet Again."

The simple service was pretty and impressive and did credit to the boys in their purpose to honor the first of their comrades to fall since peace came.

Rev. G. W. Staples was in charge of the funeral services, Rev. N. A. Parker assisting, and there was a large attendance.

MPSC_200712111522051_35.jpg


MR. AVERAGE AMERICAN, MEET MR. SAVING HABIT. YOU TWO OUGHT TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER.
O YES. I KNEW YOUR GRANDFATHER VERY WELL.
U.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMP
MR. SAVING HABIT
THRIFT STAMPS

Loyal Americans! Get Together on National War Savings Day.

VAYS OF EARNING MONEY URING SUMMER VACATION

BEN FRANKLIN EARLY

MPSC_200712111522051_36.jpg

REUNION OF THE RETURNED SOLDIERS

—will be held—

Saturday, September 27, 1919

on the old reunion grounds near Franklin, West Va.

It will be the initial reunion of the World War veterans of this section and promises to be a memorable occasion.

A number of prominent speakers have been secured for the natal day.

A noted Band will furnish music.

Ferris wheel, Merry-go-round and other attractions will be on hand.

Refreshments will be in abundance and everything possible will be done for all to have enjoyable time.

Everybody invited.

Remember the date, Sept. 27th.

Monterey to Have Chautauqua

For the first time in its history Monterey will have a Chautauqua. H. Ralph Cady, of Washington, the Radcliff organizer, spent two days in town, leaving Tuesday, and during his stay perfected the necessary local organization, and the big event is now a certainty.

Mr. Cady was pleased with his reception here and, with comparatively small effort, secured more than the required number of guarantors.

Monterey is of course only a link in the large chain of meetings for the season and therefore cannot fix her own time, but Mr. Cady promised the guarantee committee that he would use his influence to have the chautauqua miss our hay harvest, a most important feature, not only as to its success but to the county people who undoubtedly will want to attend and enjoy it.

As stated in the beginning it will be the first chautauqua ever put on in Highland, and when the people learn the character of the entertainment—educating, amusing, elevating entertaining, in fact a class of diversion and talent that can be brought to smaller towns and rural sections in no other way—they will look forward to it with a great deal of interest and enjoy it to the full.

Evangelistic Services

Evangelistic Services

The series of meetings at the Methodist church, in progress for nearly two weeks, will continue throughout the present week and perhaps longer. Rev. Mr. Maxwell, who has been preaching, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Franklin and was detained until Monday, Rev. Mr. Staples, the pastor, preaching Sunday night.

Much of the time during the present week weather conditions have been very unfavorable, the street and pavements being a glit of ice at times but the attendance has kept up fairly well and the meeting is growing in interest. On Wednesday night, after an earnest appeal from Mr. Maxwell, three persons presented themselves at the altar and expressed their desire to lead a new life.

One purpose of the meeting has been to get a sort of religious census in line with the centenary movement and a number of persons signed cards pledging themselves for definate service, among the number being two young girls who offer themselves as missionaries. Still others, heads of families, have consented to join the family altar league.

National Forest Consolidated

Under a recent presidential proclamation the Shenandoah, Massanutten, and Patomac forests or purchase areas, hove been combined and the group will hereafter de known as the Shenandoah National Forest which will be sub-divided for the purposes of administration into the Shenandoah, Massanutten and Potomac divisions, along the lines of the former forest divisions.

This in effect was accomplished in 1917, when the headquarters of the three forests were combined under 1 Office at Harrisonburg. The recent proclamation, however, authorizes the consolidation of all the activities of the foests effected and will greatly faciliate their administration.

The Shenadoah National Forest, as it now stands, comprises over one-third af a million acres. It covers parts of nine counties in the State of Virginia and West Virginia, and represents an outlay on the part of the Government of over a million dollars.

The activities of the National Forests are numerous and diversified. Many local wood using industries secure their raw material wholly or in part from this Forest. Among these are sawmills, stave mills, and tanneries. In addition, thousands of cords of fire wood are furnished annually to farmers living within and near the Forest and to the residents of numerous small towns situated in close proximity to it.

The Forest during the summer season forages 2-3000 head of cattle. Farmers and stockmen generally have taken advantage of this, and the range is generally stocked to capacity during the grazing season.

Many people use the Forest for

The Flu.

One or two sections of Highland have been hit by the flu, the sickness in several families in the Hightown valley proving to be that malady. We do not know just how many homes have been stricken, but several near Hightown and probably some in Crabbottom. Thus far there have been no complications or rapid spread of the disease.

There are no cases in Monterey and it is to be hoped that proper precautions will prevent an epidemic. Do not forget that one precaution insisted upon is for everybody to stay at home unless trips are unavoidable.

Staunton has over 100 cases and the public schools, theaters ect. have been closed.

Subscriber

Buy Caskets for Return of Army Dead

(By Assoiated Press)

Washington, Feb. 2. The purchase of 17,000 caskets at a cost of $1,104,508 to be used for the return of army dead from Europe has been completed by the war department, in accordance with an announced policy to return as soon as possible the bodies of American soldiers burier in France to the next of kin for interment in this country. The manufacturers were instructed to expedite delivery.

AIRPLANES COMING FOR BUSINESS USE

The safety of commercial airplanes and the varied uses to which they can be put are brought out by the United States Air Service officials in an article discussing airplants of the future. The Air Service executives point out that ranchers, miners and other dwellers in the far places will eventually use the airpane as their safest and quickest vehicle.

"There are innumerable uses for the airplane," they say, "and the great thing for every business man to remember is that airplanes are not merely instruments of war, but that they are practical commercial vehicles, which can be flown safely by any man who is capable of driving a fast car and which can be relied upon as a method of transportation at all times. The future development of commercial aviation and the extension of lines from coast to coast depend largely upon the general support which will be given by the big business interests and the government of the United States. It cannot be throttled, it will come, it will have its ups and downs, the same as did the automobile, but when once established with the proper financial support you may be assured that the airplanes of tommorrow will be as radically different in design and performance etc., as the present-day locomotive is from Stephenson's locomotive (the Rocket) of 1829.

"Airplanes of the future, required to make long overland journeys, will be as radically different in design and performance etc., as the present-day locomotive is from Stephenson's locomotive (the Rocket) of 1829.

"Airplanes of the future, required to make long overland journeys, will be especially built for this purpose, probably multiple engined, with a fuel supply capable of 24 hours or more. Indeed it is possible to build such a type of craft at the present time, flying hundreds of miles with unfailing regularity over deserts, mountains, cities and villages in all kinds of weather with an absolute freedom from danger, which is more or less prevalent in war type airplanes in use at the present time. The cost of the upkeep of an airplane and the salaries of the pilots and mechanics to keep the machine in order would soon be paid for out of the sums now given for slower rail and boat transportation, for horses, carts, pack trains, etc., necessary for desert transportation. Similarly the big engineering, oil or mining firms whose operations are conducted in poorly developed countries, such as the interior of Alaska or in the Northwest Rocky Mountain area, will find it simply a business proposition to maintain a fleet of airplanes with mechanics and pilots so that the business of the various companies who are located in out-of-the-way places can travel from place to place or from headquarters on the coast to the scene of operations inland, comfortably, quickly and safely. Small inexpensive airplanes can be used for short distance traveling and the larger types with two motors where it is necessary to travel five or six hundred miles with several passengers or their equivalent in weight."

Stefansson Tells why Peary Reached Pole

New York, Feb. 20—"Elimination of heroism and the application of common sense in his methods made Peary the foremost North polar explorer and enabled him to reach the pole."

This comment on the death of the noted American explorer and discoverer of the North Pole was made here today by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and a close friend of Peary.

"Before the time of Peary exploration of the Artic was attended with much heroism. Explorers were acclaimed as popular idols and martyrs," Stefansson said, "The result was hardships, suffering and tragedies that accomplished nothing.

"Peary went about it in a common sense way. He adapted himself to native conditions. If the Eskimos could live in the Artic regions in comfort, he decided he could and he did. For all the work possible he used the natives and spared the members of his expedition.

"Peary achieved his success by working in winter. Before his time it was the general belief that nothing could be accomplished in the Artic except in spring and summer. The natives did all their work in winter, and, watching them, Peary followed the same practice with ultimate success. It was his ability to work in winter that made it possible for him to reach the pole."

From Bath Enterprise

Bath county appears to be approaching a boom in the lumber industry. Two large operations are now in course of formation in the western part of our county.

The Flynn Lumber Co., a West Virginia concern, have secured rights of way for a standard guage railway starting at Kincaid and going up Jacksons river, through the gorge, to Harper McLaughlin's and then up Bolar's draft to Mountain Grove, we are told. It is supposed that Kincaid will be the base of this company's operations, as they have already secured a site for a mill at this place. They have already purchased several large tracts of timber and have taken options on others. This will open up an immense territory of timber and farming land that has heretofore been isolated.

Another concern, said to be the Curry Lumber Co., of Wythville, Va., now has engineers running the outlines of the largest tract of virgin timber in the western part of the State. Starting at Groses switch, they have included the Grose farm, the McDanald farm, the Hunt Club farm and the Jarvis survey, which extends to Highland county. This includes approximately 60,000 acres of timber. This company is said to have secured a right of way for a standard guarge road as far as J. C. Mc-Guffin's and that the C. & O. will operate same when completed.

We understand that work will be started on both of these operations in the early spring.

MPSC_200712111553371_18.jpg

Another Highland Boy Gone

H. LeRoy Eagle, son of Mrs. Martha and the late Samuel C. Eagle, of Doe Hill, succumbed to an attact of influenza and pneumonia, at Pocono, Penn., his adopted home on Friday, Feb. 27th.

His death came as the third great shock to his mother and surviving brothers and sisters within a comparatively short time, the father passing away something like three years ago to be soon followed by a son and brother, Rembert, who lost his life in the world war.

Mr. Eagle had spent much of his time since early manhood away from his native county, and was married in Pennsylvania, his wife and one child surviving him. His mother, also survives and his living brothers and sisters are Mrs. Emma Cecil, of West Virginia, Miss Martha, for several years a member of the M. H. S. faculty and now a teacher in the Doe Hill graded school, Russel, of Bemis W. Va., Randolph, at home, Josiah and Alfred, students of the U. Va.

The remains were brought to Doe Hill and laid to rest on Tuesday last Rev. G. W. Staples of Monterey, conducting the funeral service.

DEATH

MPSC_200712111553371_19.jpg

"OVERTHROW WORLD ORDER!" CRY COMMUNISTS

Manifesto of Communist International, Seized in U. S. Department of Justice Raids, Tells "Reds" Own Story of Their Plans for World Wide Plunder.

Extracts from "Manifesto of the Communist International—Adopted by the Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, March 2-6, 1919, and signed by Comerades C. Rakovsky, N. Lenine, M. Zinovjev, L. Trotzky and Fritz Platten."

Alongside the dethroned dynasties of the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and the capitalistic cliques of these lands, the rulers of France, England, Italy and the United States stand revealed in the light of unfolding events and diplomatic disclosures in their immeasurable vileness.

Spurning the half-heartedness, hypocricy and corruption of the decadent official socialist parties, we, the Communists assembled in the Third International, feel ourselves to be the direct successors of the heroic efforts and martyrdom of a long series of revolutionary generations from Baboeuf to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg. As the First International foresaw the future development and pointed the way; as the Second International gathered together and organized millions of the proletariats, so the Third International is the international of open mass-action of the revolutionary realization, the international of deeds. Socialist criticism has sufficiently stigmatized the bourgeois world order. The task of the International Communist Party is now to overthrow this order and to erect in its place the structure of the socialist world order. We urge the working men and women of all countries to unite under the Communist banner, the emblem under which the first great victories have already been won.

Proletarians of all lands! In the war against imperialistic barbarity, against monarchy, against the privileged classes, against the bourgeois state and bourgeois property, against all forms and varieties of social and national oppression,—UNITE!

Under the standard of the Workingmen's Councils, under the banner of the Third International, in the revolutionary struggle for power and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, proletarians of all countries UNITE!

The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energies, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant, direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods, such as revolutionary use of bourgeois parlia-

Signs of the Almanac

From an old almanac we copy the following list of signs, firmly believed and observed by farmers and gardeners of a former generation.

Head of Ram—Plant cabbage, lettuce, celery, wheat, buckwheat and oats.

Neck of Bull—Plant pumpkins & peppers.

Twins or Arms—Plant beans tomatoes, peas, beets, corn, wheat, sweet potatoes.

Breast or Crab—Plant clover seed and strawberries.

Heart or Lion—Plant onions, potatoes, peas, beets, shear sheep put up ashes, make soap and rack off vinegar.

Bowels or Flower—Plant flowers or clover.

Balance or Scales—Plant potatoes onions, beans, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and melon,shear sheep, put away meat.

Thighs or Bowman—Plant lettuce parsnips, radishes and beets.

Feet or Fish—Plantparsnips, turnips, sweet potatoes, and clover seed, pen in hogs, wean calves, and clean out wells.

Dark of Moon—Sow wheat, let cows go dry,trim hair on first Friday

New Moon—Plant potatoes, corn, beets and buckwheat, shear sheep, cut timber, make soap and tap sugar trees.

Increases of Moon—Plant tomatoes and trees, potatoes, lima beans, peas and corn.

Decrease of Moon—Plant radishes pumpkins, onions, beans, corn, can fruit.

Good Friday—Plant potatoes, flax

cows go dry, trim hair on first Friday

New Moon—Plant potatoes, corn, beets and buckwheat, shear sheep, cut timber, make soap and tap sugar trees.

Increases of Moon—Plant tomatoes and trees, potatoes, lima beans, peas and corn.

Decrease of Moon—Plant radishes pumpkins, onions, beans, corn, can fruit.

Good Friday—Plant potatoes, flax seed, set hens, trim toe nails to keep away toothache.

Ash Wednesday—Throw ashes on stock and around buildings.

Down Sign of Moon—Dig post holes, nail on shingles, make apple butter,

Up Sign of Moon—Trim finger nails clean out springs or wells, plow, put up stoves.

St. John Beheaded Day—Destroy unnecessary shrubbery.

Exchange

lic sentiment, and every trip made in March, every sugarless cup of coffee, ever pig-squeal for want of feed, counts as so many ballots in a bond issue—if such contingency should arise. Certainly they are telling factors in creating and welding sentiment.

Read again the opening paragraphs and then determine your course. The spirit of determination, hope and courage is the winning mood; discouragement, pessimism, gloom spell surrender and defeat.

BOOZE SPILLED IN WRECK CAUSES DRIVER'S ARREST

Harrisonburg, Va., Mar. 1—Investigation of an automobile accident on the public square Saturday night resulted in the confiscation of about seven quarts of "moonshine" brandy and the arrest of the driver of the car, who gave his name as F. B. Simmons, of Elkton. Two other men who were in the automobile at the time of the collision escaped. Simmons is now in jail.

Policeman John R. Logan arrived on the scene soon after the machine driven by Simmons had collided with one which was parked on the square. One bottle of the "moonshine," which was contained in a suitcase, was broken during the accident and the contents were leaking out. Simmons told Policeman Logan that the "moonshine" did not belong to him, but he is being held for further investigation of the affair.

Mention this paper in answering adv.

and all sorts of equipment that are spoiling for lack of care and being stolen for lack of guards has been brought out by an investigation conducted by a local British newspaper. American stocks were disposed of months ago to the French Government and the investigation of the British stocks shows that they have neither been sold or shipped back to England, where they might be put on the market. In the meantime they are rotting and disappearing by theft.

The investigation made by this newspaper showed that one big dump had been forgotten for months. The soldiers guarding it were not being paid, it is said, and in order to live they had to sell some of the property. In other dumps there were no military guards, aged civilians being employed in small numbers to guard hundrds of thousands of dollars worth of property. So few were the guards that robberies were, and still are, being committed in broad daylight by team and motor truck, which load up and drive off without molestation.

The majority of these dumps are in Northern France and Belgium, and have not been decreased in volume, except by theft, since the armistice. Perishable goods have been left at the mercy of the elements, motor and horse transport, machinery and food all having deteriorated greatly in value.

There is enough corned willie and gold fish in some of these British dumps to feed an army of doughboys for many months.

Mention Recorder in answering advs.

PREDICT BIG JUMP IN GASOLINE PRICES.

Chicago, March 12—Predictions that gasoline would increase in price during 1920 possibly to 35 cents a gallon, were made by delegates attending the national petrolium congress in the Congress hotel. This time next year the prices may be 40 cents a gallon and possibly 50 cents, they say. Frederick W. Lehmann Jr., general counsel for the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, declared that protective measures must be taken if the country is to avoid an oil famine with prohibitive prices.,

"The price of 'gas' in England is $1.78 a gallon" he said, "and a government commission has recommended $1.39 as a fair price. So, you see, Americans don't know anything about high prices yet.

"In 1915 there were 2,500,000 automobiles in this country and 288,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced at a cast of 53 cents a barrel. In 1919 there were 7,400,000 automobiles and 376,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced at a cost of $2.25 a barrel. Today crude oil is $3.50 a barrel. Figure it out for yourself.

OUR MAIL SERVICE

Highland had a real newspaper famine between March 12 and 22. The mail car floundered in the mud, and sufficient horse-power not being available, nothing but the first class mail was brought thro,coming some times in a buggy and at other times horse-back. During this period there was about two 'bunch" deliveries of papers, but the reading public was largely in the dark.

Those in a position to know say that the contractor was busy—tried and worked—but with the crippled equipment he was able to afford under his low-price contract, he was up against the impossible. He says he is playing a losing game, and no one doubts it, and in his unfortunate experience no one would see him punished financially for these failures. The truth remains, however, that Highland is entitled to her mail service, largely satisfactory and remarkably regular in past years, and if the present contracter finds himself up against an impossible thing, he should so represent it to the goverment and get relief, either in the form of increased compensation or another man in his place.

This is one of the hardest routes in Virginia as well as one of the most important. Uncle Sam is paying 10 to 15 thousand dollars to contractors on similar routes, and a local man is doing both himself and the patrons gross injustice when he attempts to render such arduous service for a runous stipend.

The arrival of the mail car means to Monterey what the "Fast Mail" does to a railroad town, and the contractor will understand that a de-perience no one would see him punished financially for these failures. The truth remains, however, that Highland is entitled to her mail service, largely satisfactory and remarkably regular in past years, and if the present contracter finds himself up against an impossible thing, he should so represent it to the goverment and get relief, either in the form of increased compensation or another man in his place.

This is one of the hardest routes in Virginia as well as one of the most important. Uncle Sam is paying 10 to 15 thousand dollars to contractors on similar routes, and a local man is doing both himself and the patrons gross injustice when he attempts to render such arduous service for a runous stipend.

The arrival of the mail car means to Monterey what the "Fast Mail" does to a railroad town, and the contractor will understand that a demand for adequate and satisfactory service is no personal attack or individual kick. It is a matter of justice and too vital to allow sentiment to cut any figure.

MORAL EVIL AS A RESULT OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Of vastly more importance than the excessive costs of things is the low standard of morality in the giving of service the lack of a sense of responsibility in the matter of dealing and the failure to measure up to obligation in any tranaction. If one is disposed to make a protest he is told to be glad he is living and has presented to him the wider facts of high cost of living, which in no way palliates the specific complaint. There is scant reliance any longer to be placed in anything that any one says in business dealings and in trade relations or in service capacities. Half truths at best are past off for whole truths - and those who offer them do so with apparent lack of appreciation of the fact that their actions contribute to the general condition that makes up the unsettlement of the public mind and creates fruitful soil for radical tenets. The golden rule, as has been said before in these columns and very much mor pointedly is a dead letter, and no one thinks about his neighbor, but only for himself. that is, except in the matter of showing benevolence.

The general condition is reflected in the lowered standards of taste of the people. Who cares any longer to read worthwhile literature, and who but a fool would labor to produce such. Who cares any longer for art except in terms of the groteque that disclose a perverted or degenerate standard of taste. Who cares for ethical or philosophical literature lec matter of gettin and gouging and spending and complaining. Honesty lies at the base of social security. Dishonisty in busines, dishonesty in labor relations, dishonesty in the amount and quality of labor performed for a stipulated price, dishonesty in the kind of ware sold or the claims made in behalf of them—all this saps the very vitality out of society and vitiates the ethical standards of the people.

It has come to pass that if one enters a protest against the price of anything that figures less than fify or sixty dollars he is looked upon as a piker. If any one complains or appears astonished over the charges for service or the amount of unused time that is added to the bill rendered he is told to be glad that he can get anything done at any price. Spending money like a drunken sailor is the way a business man recently summed up the prodigality and extravigance and waste of the times. This is true of national, civic and personal expenditures.

All who deplore the fact that in the general condition there has passed out of the use of grace of moderation satisfaction with modest profits and modest expectations are looked upon as little better than imbecile. The essential dishonesty of the times is shown most glaringly in the fact that everyone passes on his own misdemeanors to someone else and denies in his own behalf, his contribution to the general pillaging that is going on. The condition is worldwide, but the present abandonment to practices of base dishonesty that is found in the United States outruns anything seen elsewhere—at least where there is orderly government. Materials are poorer in quality and higher in cost waste is deliberatly practiced to keep up prices; shoddy is sold for quality not only for the sake of the

The condition is worldwide, but the present abandonment to practices of base dishonesty that is found in the United States outruns anything seen elsewhere—at least where there is orderly government. Materials are poorer in quality and higher in cost waste is deliberatly practiced to keep up prices; shoddy is sold for quality, not only for the sake of the profiteering prices but to keep the people buying; contracts are made to be broken in letter or violated out of all consience in fact; fake concerns flourish on all sides and the country reeks with fraudulent investment and promoting enterprises.

***** *****

Indo-Israel Notion.

The anthropological evidence is all against the notion of a Jewish ancestry of North American Indians. Their skull formation would show rather a relationship with the Mongols. It is very unlikely that Jewish pottery or clay tablets were ever discovered in North America. All tradition and all ethnological science would be disturbed by such a find.

But the Hebrew language, in its Aramaic dialects, spread throughout the East eight or six hundred years before our Christian era, and was the official language of diplomacy and of commerce. Even if traces of that language were to be found in Canada, it would prove nothing more than that eastern traders had made their way into that country years ago. Considering the narrowness of the seas between the new and the old worlds on the Pacific side, this would not be a very wonderful matter.

PROPOSES NEW ROUTE for HIGHLAND PIKE

Building a turnpike over an entirely new and virgin route as a solution of the vexatious Highland Augusta road problem is proposed by E. C. Vincent, who surveyed the suggested route in 1891, when a railroad was in prospect.

Highland county has long been a sufferer from lack of transportation facilities, and citizens of both Augusta and of that county have frequently endeavored to get some action toward effective improvement of the Highland-Staunton road, using the appeal that a good road would open up wonderful business possibilities for this city and county.

In a letter to the News-Leader Mr. Vincent proposes a solution of the problem and invites representative men of the two counties to meet him and go further into detail.. He discusses the position as follows:

"I have noticed several articles in the Staunton News-Leader in which the good people of Highland seem to be dissappointed in the filling out of good-road promises, widening the presant highway and metal-lining he road bed from Staunton to and beyond Monterey.

"In the last year I have made several trips from Staunton through Monterey, Durbin, Beverly, Elkins to Fairmont and Clarksburg, W. Va., and I can readily understand the need of a good highway through this mountainous territory.

eral trips from Staunton through Monterey, Durbin, Beverly, Elkins to Fairmont and Clarksburg, W. Va., and I can readily understand the need of a good highway through this mountainous territory.

"In the summer of 1891 I made a railroad survey from Staunton Va through this mountainous country to Elkins, W Vo of a maximum grade of 85 feet per mile , with but one bridge over 60 feet in length and but one cut of 50 feet. This road was not constructed owing to the conflicting interests of the two adjacent coal fields.

"The information gained by this railroad survey could be utilized by the counties of Augusta and Highland and Randolph and a highway constructed for less money, better road-bed, last though not least a better grade than to rebuild the present old turnpike.

"This road can be built from Staunton to Elkins on a grade not exceeding in any one place 100 feet a mile, or what you would call a two percent grade or a one degree

"With an average cost of grading, assuming a road bed 18 feet wide, a through cut of 3 feet from one end of the road to the other would, not exceed $3,700 per mile and any farmer along the route knows that it would not require a continuous cut of theree feet to get a road bed 18 feet wide through this territory.

"The entire cost of this road handled by your own individual road forces would/ not exceed your pro-rata amount augumented by the state fund for the improvement of the old Parkersburg turnpike. You would have full control of and the placing of your own men and every dollar spent remain in your own territory.

"There is not an acre of land with

fund for the improvement of the old Parkersburg turnpike. You would have full control of and the placing of your own men and every dollar spent remain in your own territory.

"There is not an acre of land with in a mile on each side of this road when completed but that you would willingly concede to enchance say $1,00 per acre in value, which would go largely toward building the road.

"The theoretical resistance of draft eqpipped on grade of 100 feet per mile is 45 pounds per ton, on grades of 600 feet per mile 280 pounds per ton. Therefore you have six times more load on the heavy grade than on the low grade road, or in other words you put on one ton on the heavy grade you have the same pull when you have six tons on the low grade road.

"Can any one imagine the possibilities of 150 miles of this continuous low grade highway when completed? There is not a tourist in the United States that would not pass over it. It would open up, advertise and develop your county as no other form of investment could do.

"If the county people care to inquire further into this matter I will be glad to meet any number of representative men and go more fully into detail. I have no interest in this matter beyond the general welfare of the community.—Staunton News-Leader.

The Thrice-a-Week Edition of The New York World

IN 1919 and 1920

Pracically a daily at the price of a

cold water bath room Hot Air Heating Plant complete with good furnace

Also One Large Store Building and Four other houses (Dwellings).

There is a large amount of Hemlock and Spruce Pulpwood and Chestnut Dywood on the land which can be hauled on the old railroad grades to Olive Springs, an average distance of about one mile.

We will leave a spur siding long enough to hold three cars to load same out on. This wood can be taken out at a good profit, and keep three men and team busy for an indefinate number of years, as we believe the growth of the timber would equal the cutting and thus make a perpetual operation, by taking out the timber first that is deteriorating and protect the growth of young timber, as it is growing rapidly.

There is about two thousand acres in the boundary that will fence easily in one block without the interference of public highways. About one half of the boundary the Coal and Oil and Gas was reserved when we purchased it and we can only convey the surface of that portion of the land. The balance we would convey in Fee Simple, with good title.

Will sell this boundary for the small sum of five dollars per acre, actual survey; one-half cash, balance to suit the purchaser. Deferred payment to bear interest at 6 percent per annum.

We have about 8000 acres more land in this section suitable for grazing. Come and see us or write for further particulars.

MOUNTAIN LICK LUMBER CO.
3ts DURBIN, W. VA

---

ed to pl
ing sheds
is torn
the nut
the plow
open wit
the halve
placed o
of wood,
there un
shell. W
the halve
subjecte
riod of
meat loo

Fren

Vitrim
group of
first of
tated to
accordin
Red Cro
of the
modern
in confo
of Frenc
in its b
Angeles.
'Mairie'
tures w
of the
Diego
the tow
tive of
cisco a
cities.

Goo

The t
ical exp
a writ
technic
such an
tically
a good
chemist
no mat
dustry
get ver
instruct
for exp

Charleston, Ill.

LARGE GRAZING FARM FOR SALE

at Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia

The Mountain Lick Lumber Company has at Olive Station, on the Western Maryland Railroad two miles north of Durbin, West Va., on Mountain Lick Run and it's tributaries, about two thousand acres of land in compact form, suitable for a fine grazing farm—well watered. Rolling ridges and smoothe surface The greater part of the surface is what is known as the Red Shale Formation, and will grow a creamy Blue Grass-the best in the world to fatten cattle and sheep.

This piece of land we have recently completed an operation on and will sell with the land one seven room house, weatherboarded and plastered and painted, equipped with hot and cold water bath-room Hot Air Heating Plant complete with good furnace Also One Large Store Building and Four other houses (Dwellings).

There is a large amount of Hemlock and Spruce Pulpwood and Chestnut Dywood on the land which can be hauled on the old railroad grades to Olive Springs, an average distance of about one mile.

We will leave a spur siding long enough to hold three cars to load same out on. This wood can be taken out at a good profit, and keep three men and team busy for an indefinate number of years, as we believe the growth of the timber would equal the cutting and thus make a perpetual operation, by taking out the timber first that is deteriorating and protect the growth of young timber, as

There is a large amount of Hemlock and Spruce Pulpwood and Chestnut Dywood on the land which can be hauled on the old railroad grades to Olive Springs, an average distance of about one mile.

We will leave a spur siding long enough to hold three cars to load same out on. This wood can be taken out at a good profit, and keep three men and team busy for an indefinate number of years, as we believe the growth of the timber would equal the cutting and thus make a perpetual operation, by taking out the timber first that is deteriorating and protect the growth of young timber, as it is growing rapidly.

There is about two thousand acres in the boundary that will fence easily in one block without the interference of public highways. About one half of the boundary the Coal and Oil and Gas was reserved when we purchased it and we can only convey the surface of that portion of the land. The balance we would convey in Fee Simple, with good title.

Will sell this boundary for the small sum of five dollars per acre, actual survey; one-half cash, balance to suit the purchaser. Deferred payment to bear interest at 6 percent per annum.

We have about 8000 acres more land in this section suitable for grazing. Come and see us or write for further particulars.

MOUNTAIN LICK LUMBER CO.
3ts DURBIN, W. VA

VIOLENT LOVERS OF WOMEN

Writer Implies That Fierce Wooers Are Not Altogether in Disfavor With Fair Sex.

A young widow complained recently to a magistrate of the action of an admirer of hers who had fallen into the habit of springing at her from doorways "like an angry lion." He swore that if he could not have her, no one else should.

Women say they do not like that kind of lover. But is the fair sex quite to be trusted when they make this statement?

Savage man did not ask the woman of his choice, "Wilt thou be mine?" He made himself a stout club with a good knob at the end and "ran after" the woman in the literal sense.

Above her head he swung the club with an energy peculiar to savage man. Tremblingly she answered, "Yes," long before he "popped the question." And the savage equivalent for a priest —if there was one—quickly spliced them. His fee consisting of immunity from a clout on the head.

Did the savage maiden enjoy this kind of wooing? No doubt she found her husband was not so savage as he appeared at first sight, and grew reconciled.

She had, undoubtedly, a certain fierceness of her own. And probably there were henpecked husbands even in those days.

There have been many savage wooers in history. King Henry VIII is a notorious example. There was no saying "nay" to King Hal. He had from a clout on the head.

Did the savage maiden enjoy this kind of wooing? No doubt she found her husband was not so savage as he appeared at first sight, and grew reconciled.

She had, undoubtedly, a certain fierceness of her own. And probably there were henpecked husbands even in those days.

There have been many savage wooers in history. King Henry VIII is a notorious example. There was no saying “nay” to King Hal. He

West Augusta Road

There has been much speculation as to the next move in road-building when the present work on the Staunton-to Monterey route shall have been completed to Squibtown. Bath's enthusiasm has given rise to the fear that the few miles at West Augusta so vital to Highland's interests might be side tracked in favor of the Bath pull for Warm Springs pike. In fact, the assertion has been made that influences were at work to abandon the Highland interests in order that the Warm Springs project might succeed, or at least come first.

As we have stated previously, we have personally taken little stock in these reports or assumptions, trusting to the sincerity of the Federal and State authorities to carry out averred purposes and plans, and that these plans, as they bear upon this countys' interests are in such strict conformity with the basic purposes and principiles involved in Federal co-operation, that local wire pulling could hardly thwart an urgent, just project in order that one of even equal importance might be favored or given preference.

Anxous, however, over the situation, the Board of Supervisors at a recent meeting directed the clerk to write Mr. Coleman as to the status of the West Augusta section, and his reply is given below,

Richmond, June, 19 1920

Mr. W. H. Matheny, Clerk,
Monterey Va.

Dear Sir:

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR AUTO

Southwest's Most Dreaded Spot, Death Valley, Has Been Made Safe for Travelers.

Death valley, once the terror of the traveler in the Southwest and the last resting place of many early-day prospectors, is being made safe for travel both-day and night.

This erstwhile barrier to human progress has been conquered by the automobile. Its trackless waste of sand has been sign-posted and its hidden water holes marked by Uncle Sam. Not content with merely making the desert easy to cross for travelers in daylight, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going farther and is placing signs in such manner that the rays of the headlights from passing machines will fall upon them and guide the night tourist as safely and surely as the day traveler.

The Automobile club also will sign-post all lateral routes of the famous Death valley district. Included in the sign posting being done will be a complete set of road signs directing tourists to picturesque Palm canyon, on the edge of the desert—one of the most unique spots in the world.

This oasis in the sandy wastes is to be made a national monument by the government. Its distinctive feature is the presence of ancient palms of weird beauty, standing in straight rows, apparently planted by the hand of man, but antedating history of the first human beings in this section.

FEW HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Carriage and Wagon Builders Have About Given Up That Branch of of the Business.

The members of a firm formerly prominent in selling horse-drawn vehicles on the Pacific coast give some interesting figures showing how the carriage and wagon builders have lost business, due to the inroads of the automobile industry in the transportation field.

It seems that there were 14,000 buggies sold in Los Angeles county alone in 1896, and 6,500 wagons. Two years later the first motorcar appeared and business thereafter declined steadily. It is doubtful if 100 buggies a year are sold now in California. Salesmen working in rural distaricts used to sell an average of two buggies a day and more sets of harness. One prominent wagon builder sold $8,000,000 worth of horse-drawn vehicles in 1896. In 1905 they stopped manufacturing them and concentrated their production facilities on motorcars, which they had gradually developed as their wagon trade decreased.

Not all firms were so far-sighted or fortunate, however, and many factories that formerly manufactured thousands of horse-drawn vehicles are but a memory. Most wagon builders of progressive mind installed motorcar departments and are now reaping a harvest as manufacturers of special truck and van bodies to be fitted to standard motorcar truck chassis, work for which their mechanical equipment, working forces and experience are particularly well adapted.

MOTOR FUEL SUPPLY SHORT

MASONS GIVE BIG WELCOME TO GRAND MASTER

At least 250 Masons of this district, comprised of the Staunton, Highland, Waynesboro, and Greenville lodges, assembled in the Masonic Temple here last night to welcome William W. Galt grand master of Masons in Virginia, a distinguished Mason and naval officer.

The Grand Master is making a tour of the state, and being unable to visit all of the lodges, district gatherings are being held to greet him The delegations from Waynesboro, Greenville, and Highland included many prominent Masons and citizens of those places, and they heard an inspiring address on the tenets of Masonry.

After hearing address of the Grand Master and members of his party, a banquet and social session were held. —Staunton Leader.

Highland Lodge sent a very creditable delegation to this fraternal gathering, there being 15 in all. They were J. C. Matheny, Robert Sterrett, Paul Slaven, Dr. I. C. Wagner, W. W. Samples, C. T. Shumate, J. H. Pruitt, William Hevener, J. E. Arbogast, S. W. Wilson, W. H. Matheny, H. B. Wood, W. E. Gum, Wm. Benson, Robert Sterrett.

Sheriff Gibson Shot

Word was received here Tuesday stating that William Gibson, sheriff of Pocahontas county, was shot through the hip with a Winchester rifle in the hands of a moonshiner whose still was being raided by the sheriff and two revenue officers.

No details were available, but a later report is to the effect that Mr. Gibson's wound is not regarded as serious. He was taken to the Marlinton hospital.

The still is said to have been operated in an old unoccupied residence in the Minnehaha section of Pocahontas, and that the officers had succeeded in capturing or destroying the outfit, a man in a bush firing on them as they left. Eleven shots were fired, the report asserts, the only injury inflicted being that sustained by the sheriff. no arrests were made, but another raid is contemplated later, according to the statement of a man coming to town Tuesday evening.

Sheriff Gibson is a cousin of our townsman, J. S. Gibson, and the first message came over the wires to him.

Death of Mrs. A. S. Stephenson

The death of Mrs. A. S. Stephenson was announced by a telegram from her home at Crozet on Sunday morning last, and while not unexpected, it occasioned deep regret among her host of relatives and friends in Highland.

Mrs. Mary Slaven Stephenson was the youngest daughter of H. H. and the late Nellie Patterson Slaven, and was born at Meadow Dale 34 years ago. About seven years ago she was married to A. Sandy Stephenson, and since then has resided most of the time at Crozet, Va.

Death was due to tubercular trouble and her decline in health dates back for more than a year. During recent months she received treatment at a sanatorium near Charlottesville, but all hope being abandoned, she was brought to her home at Crozet where loving hands ministered to her while awaiting the final summons.

Mrs. Stephenson is survived by her husband and little daughter, Elenor, aged five years, the latter having been with her grand-father at Meadow Dale during the few sad, critical weeks preceding the mother's death Other near relatives surviving are her father and one sister, Mrs. E. K. Rodgers, of California.

Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church, possessed of many noble virtues, bestowing on her little girl, now motherless in the world, the strongest love and devotion. For this little one, the devoted father who ministered so faithfully to the end and for the stricken father the deepest sympathy is felt.

The remains were brought to Meadow Dale Tuesday and funeral services were held at Pisgah church at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. L. M. Moffett.

GAME LAW

At a called meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Highland County, held at the court house of said county on Monday, Nov. 1, 1920, on motion of J. H. Armstrong the regulations proposed at the last regular meeting with reference to the unlawful killing and hunting pheasants, wild turkeys and partridges or quail, and pole cats, was passed by the Board making it unlawful to hunt, kill or capture partridges or quail at any time, and pheasants and wild turkeys at any time except on Tuesday and Saturdays from Nov. 15, till Dec. 15, of each year and also unlawful to hunt, kill or capture skunks or pole cats at any time except during the months of November and December of each year, and the Board does further order that it shall be unlawful to hunt the birds or fowls mentioned in this order with dogs at any time, and it is also ordered that the penalties for the violation of this order shall be the same as those prescribed by section 3356, of the Code of Virginia of 1920.

And it is further ordered that this regulation be published in the Highland Recorder for two weeks, the same order as heretofore prepared having been so published immediately preceeding this date.

J. W. HEVENER, Chairman of
Board of Supervisors of Highland County

BODY ARRIVES

In just a week from the time it reached New York, the body of Robert Harris arrived at his old home on Back Creek, and on Sunday was laid to rest in the Wade burying-ground, a large number of friends being present to witness the last rites. Rev. Geo. W. Thumm, of the M. E. church conducted the service, and about fifteen of the dead soldier's comrades of the world war were present, some of them acting as pall-bearers.

They were E. K. Samples, W. M. Campbell, Robt Malcom, C. A. Wade, J. R. Slavn, O. W. Wiley, Fred Gum, Lester Corbett, Bernie Griffin, Russell Colaw, Dennis Bowers, Houston Wimer, Robert Hevener, James Jones.

ner, Robert Hevener, James Jones.

Hundreds of Missionaries Sent Away By Methodists

New York, Nov. 14.—The largest number of new missionaries ever sent to foreign fields in any one year in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church left the United State during the fiscal year ending November 1, 1920, reports the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. There were 275.

The largest previous year was 1917 when recruits went abroad for the Methodists. Of those sent this year, 80 were assigned to South America, 69 to China, 50 to India and Burma, 30 to Malaysia, six to Mexico, five to Japan, two to Korea and two to Europe. The list does not include relief workers in European war areas.

The 1920 increase marks the first year of the five-year Centenary program of the Methodists which includes the expenditure of $115,000,000 in war reconstruction and general expansion of church activities.

From Soldier's Home

Richmond, Va.
Nov. 20, 1920

My Dear Friends:

I will write you a few lines to let you know how I am. I am not very well, and in the hospital just now, and will stay in hospital this winter. It is steam heated, and I don't have to go out into the cold if I don't want to.

This is the place for an old soldier. We get plenty to eat, and I have a good feather-bed to sleep on. Our beds are made up for us and we don't have anything to do, and are treated all right. Some of them don't like it here, but they would not like it in heaven. I am well satisfied and think it is a fine place. Our beds are good and we don't have to go out to our meals. There are fourteen in this ward, two of them can't get out of bed.

I think my friends in Monterey have forgotten me as they never write. I wrote to some, and would like to hear from them.

Mr. Wood, send me the Recorder, please, and give my love to all in Monterey.

A. J. Simmons